

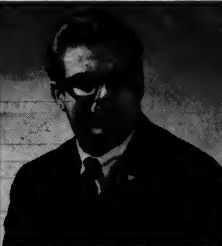
**1965 — 1966**

**SCHOOL YEAR**

# Associated Student Officers For Fall Semester, 1965



ASSOCIATED Student Vice President Barbara Kontis.



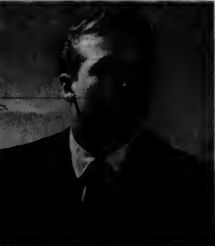
ASSOCIATED Men Student President Stan Angel.



ASSOCIATED Women Student President Mary Maurer.



SOPHOMORE Class President Earl Braverman.



FRESHMAN Class President Mike Nygren.

## The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 61

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — SEPTEMBER, 1965

ORIENTATION EDITION

### Lively Arts

#### Drama, Music, Journalism Aid Creativity

IT WAS TOLSTOI who said, "Art is a human activity having for its purpose the transmission to others of the highest and best feelings to which men have risen."

Students with the urge for self-expression in the fine arts as well as the applied arts and the lively arts, can achieve this release here on campus by participating in the many diversified programs offered by the college.

But by far the most popular form is in the lively arts which have a cultural value at the same time that they stimulate and encourage local artists.

#### MUSIC ENRICHES

The College Orchestra gives formal concerts and performances throughout the year, offering students the opportunity to practice and perform all styles of musical works, ranging from classical music to "soul" jazz. The A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, Men's Glee Club, Women's Choir, and vocal soloists take part in two-annual vocal festivals and present choral concerts throughout the year. In addition, these groups provide off-campus concerts.

The department of music and the Associated Students also present the fall and spring Concert Series, featuring outstanding professional ensembles, instrumentalists and vocalists. The department also presents the annual Christmas concert.

#### DRAMA TRAINS, ENTERTAINS

The drama department offers training and experience in all the arts, crafts and techniques of the theater — and entertainment. Courses include theory and technique of acting, play reading, speech for the theater, theatrical make-up and stagecraft.

The drama department has been especially instrumental in the past year in producing numerous plays, such as Antigone by Jean Anouilh, Tartuffe, The Winslow Boy, The Good Woman of Setzuan, Teahouse of the August Moon and Shoemaker's Holiday.

For aspiring disc jockeys, the radio and television broadcasting department operates KCSF, the college radio station.

#### JOURNALISM INFORMS

The college newspaper, The Guardian, is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and has received 32 All-American ratings in 46 semesters of membership. The Guardian is a weekly newspaper entirely produced by journalism students, who plan and direct all phases of the newspaper publication.

The Guardian is a vital organ of communication of the Associated Students, serving the best interests of the college to its students. The newspaper also invites students' opinions through the letters to the editor column, the Ram's Horn.

### ORIENTATION EDITION

This special edition of The Guardian is published exclusively for entering Freshmen and is the result of joint efforts of both the outgoing and incoming members of the editorial staff.



ON BEHALF OF the administration and faculty, it is my pleasure to extend a most cordial welcome to the Spring, 1965, entering class. We are pleased that you have decided to continue your education here. May I assure you that we stand ready to assist you in every possible way.

YOU MUST REALIZE, however, that this is a cooperative undertaking to which you must contribute your full share if it is to be successful.

JUST A FEW YEARS AGO, students entering college could be quite certain that the world they were preparing to enter, upon completion of college, would not change much during their lifetime. This is no longer true for we are living in an age of change brought about by technology and automation.

CONSEQUENTLY, young people today must be better prepared than ever before if they are to succeed in this changing world.

THE PERSISTENT EXERCISE of a little extra effort is one of the most powerful forces contributing to success. This persistence will, no doubt, allow you to meet the challenges of this atomic, automated era.

Louis G. Conlan  
President, City College

### Time And Place, Cost And Deeds Of Campus Life

For anticipators, worry warts and organizers, seven important items of interest come under the heading, What Every New Student Should Know.

For those interested in details, freshman registration for honor students will be held at 1 p.m. Tuesday, September 7; for all others starting at 8 a.m. September 8 and continuing through Friday, September 10, and there will be no late registration.

For the chronic worrier and others who may wish to know the worst at the onset, the first midterm ends on October 22 and the second on December 3. Final examinations will be held from January 20 to 28.

Since it is not possible to learn without books and supplies, it might be helpful for all new students to know that the college bookstore, the Ramporium, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the exception of Fridays, when it closes at 3:30 p.m.

Because the campus can be a cold and windy place in the fall, and because the cafeteria is not always the ideal place to study it might help also to know when the college library is open.

The library is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the day Monday through Friday, and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays. To broaden their education, students who do not have classes during College Hour, from 11 a.m. to noon Thursdays, have an opportunity to attend class or club meetings in assigned rooms, lectures on various topics, to see films and to participate in rallies or dances.

The cafeteria in Smith Hall serves breakfast from 7:30 to 10 a.m. and sandwiches for lunch from 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. when the snack section closes. The hot lunch section of Smith Hall, however, is open from 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m.

To accommodate a growing student population, Statler wing, the annex to Smith Hall, offers hot entrees in vending machines. The wing is open from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

## IBM Reveals Coed Shortage

Used to be that a guy could find a coed to date on the campus without a lot of looking, but no more. The IBM machines told a sad but true tale last semester; fact is, there were 2456 extra men at the college.

With the total registration odds at 5082 men to 3526 women, there was little wonder why the pickin's were getting rather slim. Day attendance odds stood at 4650 to 2624.

There was, however, a slight chance for an enterprising young man to gain an advantage for himself. The statistics recording age ratios of men to women showed that, in the 20- to 21-year-old age

group in night classes, there were 160 men to 216 women at the college.

The biggest part of the day student body at the college fell into the 19-year-old age group, with a ratio of 1258 men to 946 women, which is probably why the bookstore didn't sell shaving cream.

The two extremes were 12 men and 5 coed 17-year-olds, and 29 men and 75 women in the past 40 group, the only other male advantage situation. Last fall's registration statistics carried six 16-year-olds at the campus, who probably fell into the 17-year-old group of last semester, if their neighbors let them grow up.

## 'Big Six,' Council, President's Cabinet Play Important Roles In Student Government System

Student government at the college can best be explained by first noting three distinct groups which play a part in its makeup.

First, there is what is referred to as the "big six." Included in this group are the Associated Student President and Vice President, the Associated Men and Women Student Presidents and the Sophomore and Freshman Class Presidents.

Each is elected by the students-at-large semesterially. However, only one of the "big six" — the Vice President — may vote on the official governing body of the association.

### STUDENT COUNCIL COMPOSITION

This body is known as Student Council. Its members, all of whom may vote and introduce formal motions, include seven representatives of the Freshman Class, seven representatives of the Sophomore Class and the Vice President.

Each is also elected by the general student body each semester.

### RESPONSIBILITY, AUTHORITY

Student Council is responsible for and has final authority in the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the Associated Students of the college.

"Associated Students" means those registered students who have in their possession a current AS card available at the beginning of each semester for \$5.

One of council's major duties is that of allocating funds to official budgeted organizations on campus for the semester succeeding its term of office. For example, last spring council allocated almost \$38,000 to operate student activities for last semester.

### TWENTY COMPRISE CABINET

After Student Council comes the third and final division known as cabinet.

Cabinet members may either be appointed or elected by the organization he represents at Student Council meetings, or appointed by the AS president. Like the Associated Men and Women Student Presidents and the Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents, cabinet has a voice but no vote on the official body.

A question frequently asked is: Are the "big six," council and cabinet all that make up the college's student government system? The answer is no!

### PARTICIPATION OPEN TO ALL

All students here are eligible and invited to take an active part in their student government system and are welcome to voice their opinions on campus issues at appropriate times in an appropriate manner.

Council meets from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday in bungalow six, which is directly behind Cloud Hall and the nearest bungalow to Arts Hall. The doors are open to all interested students.

The college offers units in four areas of student leadership. SL G2 is designed for those students interested in the management of club activities. SL G6 is open to students desiring practice in the organization of assemblies, forums and rallies.

Those students interested in Student Government will be encouraged to enroll in SL G10. This course is primarily for Associated Student officers but is open to others. Student leadership, G16, is for members of the band.

Meetings are held in accordance with Robert's Rules of Order.



ON BEHALF OF the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco, I would like to extend to you our warmest welcome.

CITY COLLEGE has much to offer you, the incoming student. Both academic and extra-curricular activities on this campus rate among the finest in colleges throughout the Bay Area.

DURING YOUR STAY at City College, we hope that you will take an interest in the many activities offered by the Associated Students. These activities are supported by the proceeds from the sale of Associated Student cards. As your president, I urge you to purchase your membership card today.

YOUR MEMBERSHIP in the Associated Students will also make you eligible to participate in student government, which has recently been gaining greatly in scope. It is our hope that you will seek to develop your leadership potential through participation.

AGAIN, it is my pleasure to welcome you, and I hope to meet each of you either as classmates or as co-workers in the many activities offered by our college.

Dennis Sweeney,  
President, Associated Students

San Francisco public high schools accounted for 4353 students. The larger contributions were as follows: Lincoln 122, Washington 114, Lowell 106, Balboa 96, Galileo 78, Mission 62, Polytechnic 55, Wilson 47, Commerce and Adams 41.

Private high schools in San Francisco accounted for 55 students last semester. The combined influx of students from O'Connell and Gompers high schools numbered 10 students, while Continuation was represented by two students.

Hong Kong, Germany and the Philippines had the largest contributions to Alemany Gap's two-year college, with 55, 47 and 40.

## Students Adapt, Not Conform To New College Environment

THE TIME HAS COME when a high school education is not enough. Be it technological advancement or just plain status, employers now require a college education before they even give the job-seeker individual consideration.

Students do not usually like to admit that the reason they are attending college is to be eligible for better jobs and therefore more money. They prefer to quote the more lofty ideals of the desire to seek the Truth—or education for the sake of education alone. There are those who are actually here for this reason and no other, but they are few and far between.

But whatever a person's reasons for continuing his education, one dominant fact remains. He is doing it on a voluntary basis; the time of compulsory education has passed. Anybody on this campus can leave at any time. He will not leave a gap. Annually increasing enrollments show that there will be two new students to take his place.

Entering college means entering a new environment. A person has to adapt to an environment—he does not have to conform to it. There are few rules and regulations to follow at City College, but these few must and will be adhered to.

The two-year college is the backbone of California's system of higher education. It offers relief to the already over-crowded State colleges and universities and it helps the student complete his lower-division requirements of a college education with a minimum of cost. It makes possible the dream of a college education to all with the ability to receive one.

But when somebody foots the bill, it is only right that the receiver of the benefits recognize certain obligations. In the case of City College, the city of San Francisco takes care of the major burden of expenses with state funds taking care of the rest.

For their effort, the city and state ask but one thing—that the student receive the best education possible under existing circumstances. Upon graduation, the student is not required to pay back anything. He is not even required to remain a resident in the area that was taxed the heaviest for his education.

The two-year college is a tried and true route to the universities. The time will come when it will be the only route, because of increasing enrollments. A college education is here for the asking, but it is up to the individual to work for it. Learning is never easy, but that is what is offered here. Good luck.

## Priceless Rivera In Arts Hall

### College Boasts 'Biggest, Best'

A masterpiece by the late Mexican artist, Diego Rivera, self-described as the "biggest and the best," adorns the east wall of the theater lobby in Arts Hall, after lying hidden for nearly two decades before a fitting site was found.

This great masterpiece, a mural, entitled, *Marriage of the North and South* On This Continent, was given to the college after being painted as part of the living arts displayed at the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 on Treasure Island.

While being moved to the college at the close of the fair, the mural was insured for \$50,000 with Lloyd's of London. It is now insured for \$125,000. In the art world, however, "priceless" would be the expression used to indicate its value.

When it arrived at the college, no facilities were available to accommodate the huge mural which is 22 feet high and 75 feet long.

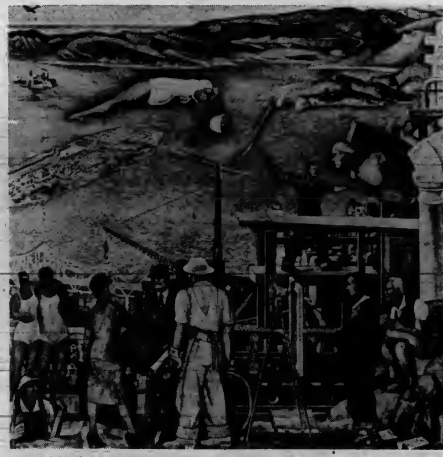
The mural was placed in a protective case and stored in sections near the men's gymnasium where it lay for 18 years.

As the plans were being drawn in 1958 for what is now Arts Hall, provision was made for the mural to be mounted in the theater lobby of the building.

And so with the completion of Arts Hall, the outstanding mural, which is a priceless property of the college, was again displayed after its long period of dormancy.

The mural is divided into panels and in the center one is a serpent-fanged machine-god. Around it are inventors, statesmen, personal friends of Rivera and shots from some of his favorite movies.

In the far left panels of the mural, Rivera has created an Aztec motif. Moving to the right, such great men as George Washington, Thomas Jef-



THE WORLD-FAMOUS MURAL, BY THE LATE famous Mexican artist Diego Rivera, is mounted on the east wall of the theater lobby in Arts Hall. A section of the priceless masterpiece, entitled, *Marriage of the North and South* On This Continent is shown here.

erson and Abraham Lincoln are painted. In the approximate center of the mural, sculptor Dudley Carter is shown carving the Redwood Ram, which, also a "relic" of the 1939 Golden Gate Fair, is now permanently located on the campus near Smith Hall.

The Ram was moved to its present location in 1958 where it has staunchly endured vandals and weather.

Below the Ram, Rivera is seen with his wife.

Rivera also placed dictators Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler in his mural.

## Map Shows Areas For Student Cars

### AS Members Have Parking Rights Here

Approximately 1800 parking spaces are available for students driving to the college, provided that the cars parked in these areas have a valid parking permit on their windshields.

Parking permits are issued by the Campus Police department to those students who have joined the Associated Students. Cars parked in the student parking lots without the permit are subject to citations.

Five student parking lots east of Phelan Avenue are as follows:

Parking lot B, the blacked-in area on the map between the football practice field and Smith Hall (cafeteria), is a student parking lot. Entrance to the lot is from Ocean Avenue. Walking time from the center of lot B to the flag pole in the center of the main courtyard is three minutes and 20 seconds.

Parking lot C is the area between the football field and track and the practice field. Entrance to this lot is also on Ocean Avenue and through lot B. Walking time from lot C to the flag pole is three minutes and 35 seconds.

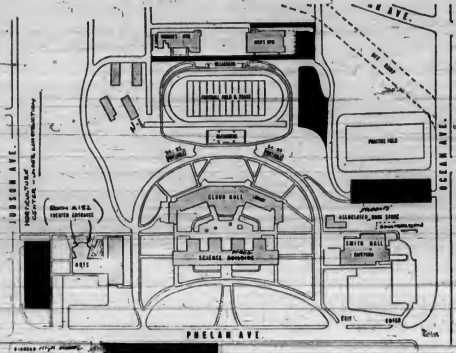
Lot D is the area next to and along side the men's gymnasium. The space against the curb are for physical education instructors only. Students parking there will be tagged. Walking time to the flag pole is four minutes and 35 seconds.

Lots F and G encompass the area between Arts Hall and Judson Avenue. Entrance is from Judson Avenue. Walking time from the combined lots is clocked at three minutes and 25 seconds.

The "Big Daddy" of all campus parking lots is the north reservoir which can accommodate 1000 cars. From the reservoir, across Phelan Avenue, it takes four minutes and 40 seconds to walk to Science Hall.

All other lots are for faculty or guest parking.

Although the ticket is issued by the Campus Police, it is the same as any citation issued by the regular San Francisco Police force. The fine is payable to the Hall of Justice.



BLACKED-IN AREAS OF MAP denote areas where students with permits may park. On the right, parking lots B, C and D. On the left, parking lots F and G, along Judson Avenue. The Big Daddy of all is the reservoir.

## Sights To See Around Roller Coaster Campus

City College, located on San Francisco's Hill 29, has seven permanent buildings, only one of which, Science Hall, dominates the top of the incline.

Although true, this is little consolation to the incoming student who may have a high registration number and a comparatively late registration hour.

And a typical class schedule can pose problems.

At 8 a.m. the young student finds himself in front of Science Hall, the major building on the crest of the hill. He proceeds to climb the three flights of stairs to his first class on the third floor.

The 9 a.m. carillon rings, and he dashes from his third floor class and realizes that he has only 10 minutes to reach his next class—physical education.

He then staggers down the three floors of Science Hall, walks out the east door and finds himself in a large courtyard with Science Hall behind and Cloud Hall directly in front of him.

He continues to walk east through Cloud Hall and finds himself at the crest of a downward hill which will eventually take him to the men's gymnasium. Upon descending the incline beyond the stadium, there are two

## Redwood Ram Stands Guard At Main Campus Entrance

The Redwood Ram, the best known symbol on campus, stands guard at the main approach to the campus, serving as a meeting place for students and a reminder of college spirit.

Created in 1939 by sculptor Dudley C. Carter, the Ram made its debut under the admiring glances of the crowds visiting the California Handicraft Exhibit of San Francisco's Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 on Treasure Island, where it was carved.

Following the fair, the Redwood Ram was formally presented in 1940 to the late Archibald J. Cloud, then president of the college, by the late architect Timothy Pfeuger as Carter's gift to a new and expanding institution.

After an unfortunate five-year stay in the men's gymnasium, forced there by lack of a suitable place to display its beauty, the Ram was moved from place to place as new buildings came and temporary ones went. When the West Campus was abandoned to become reservoirs, it was decided that the present spot was best.

There, on January 3, 1956, at about 10 a.m., the Ram was permanently mounted on a specifically designed pedestal provided by the engineering department.

Carved from a redwood stump, the figure took about 18 eight-hour days of work to complete, and it was carved with a double-bladed axe, some chisels and lots of skill. The complete statue, which was painted Red and White, the college colors, in 1947, weighs about a ton.

Recently, because of an excess of paint that had been splattered on the Ram, his standard Red and White color has been chipped off.

Its future is still to be determined.



The Redwood Ram.

## Success Story — The History Of City College



THIS PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT Archibald J. Cloud, first president of the college, 1935 to 1940, and President Emeritus, 1949 to 1957, was taken by Madison Devlin, audio-visual aide instructor. A color photograph, it now hangs in the library.

## San Francisco The Campus For 1470 Argonauts In 1935

City College of San Francisco (then named San Francisco Junior College) became a reality August 28, 1935, when the first student body met in the War Memorial Opera House to be addressed as "Argonauts."

Between opening-day formal speeches, 1470 students and 72 faculty members read a newspaper bearing the name *Emanon*—(try it in reverse).

A special bond issue, necessary to qualify the school department for federal funds was passed by San Francisco voters—and the two gymnasiums were assured. So, in 1940, 3000 students occupied their own campus—soon to be dubbed *peninsula hill* by the more cynically minded.

For three semesters the new campus, the college's own campus after five years of wandering, was at peace, or at least fighting only for familiar items such as adequate parking facilities.

Until December 7, 1941. Although enrollment ebbed to fewer than 1000 in 1943, the war years saw the college not only maintaining its two basic curricula, university parallel courses and technical training programs, respectively, but also meeting wholeheartedly every effort to aid in the World War II effort.

Summer sessions were inaugurated, victory gardens of vegetables dotted the campus, evening classes were established, and a variety of specialized programs was provided to service units in San Francisco as the need arose.

Through it all, even though necessarily on a limited basis, the traditions, the activities, the spirit established by the Argonauts in 1935 of accepting any challenge continued.

## The West Campus — 1946-1954



THESE 14 BUILDINGS, constructed with parade ground area in foreground for the US Navy Waves' separation center, were once standing on the present site of the south reservoir across from Science Hall. The college used these buildings as its West Campus from 1946 to 1954.

## Campus Hits Big Time With 'Lee' Miss America

Although the college had previously made news nationally, notably when it was listed by *Look Magazine* as one of the top ten two-year colleges in the country, nothing put it on the map more dramatically than the triumph of Lee Meriwether—City College student, 1954—Miss America, 1955.

The two years marked the trek eastward to the college's permanent campus, a move that had visual evidence shortly after Louis G. Conlan "came home" as President of the college where he had been a member of the pioneer faculty.

Within two years after his appointment, President Conlan led a building program that was to stretch to the present time. The "war babies" were soon to reach college age, and at City College as well as throughout the nation, accommodations were being made for their education.

The two-year college, largely a product of California, had proved itself and proved to the nation that every person was to be afforded the opportunity of a college education without tuition.

Construction and occupation were the earmarks of the period started in 1954. Cloud Hall: curiously, dedication ceremonies on April 25 marked an anniversary—17 years to the day after ground had been broken for the construction of Science Hall.

Smith Hall construction, to house the famed hall and restaurant department and the cafeteria it operates, was started not only in the Cloud Hall dedication year but also in the same month.

Completed in 1956, and already outgrown as a cafeteria what with steadily increasing enrollments, Smith Hall occupancy was followed in 1959 by the start of construction of Arts Hall and the college stadium.

Arts Hall, 1961—for the first time City College had a real theater, not too large, it is true, but nonetheless a theater, possessed of the most modern equipment possible—and comfortable seats.

Music, art, closed-circuit television, ceramics—each had quarters conducive to carrying on the tradition of artistic achievement bravely begun by the Argonauts in 1935.

Building of a sort not anticipated by San Francisco's school department created a minor furor in 1962 when a freeway tentacle chopped off a corner of the campus. The corner just happened to be the site of the horticulture center, built in 1947.

In 1964, however, a new center was completed along with its greenhouse and room for 50,000 plants rescued from the old greenhouse.

Students entering this Fall, 1965, will push the total number of students who have enrolled here past the 145,000 mark.

From Powell street and Galileo High headquarters to Balboa Park and the temporary West Campus—City College is the San Francisco School Department's top Success Story.



## Works Of Art Adorn Campus

MANY ORIGINAL WORKS OF ART adorn the walls and halls of City College. In addition to the Diego Rivera mural and the Redwood Ram.

Usually the first to catch the eye of the visitor because of their location just inside the main entrance to Science Hall, are the twin murals by artist Fred Olmsted, depicting a student engaged in study, (top left and bottom right).

Painted in 1940 and 1941, these impressive works were, almost unbelievably, finished by Olmsted in his "spare time," while he concurrently worked on two stone sculptures now in the courtyard facing Cloud Hall.

The two figures, among the last commissioned by the Federal Work Projects Administration, were set in place in 1941, shortly after completion of Science Hall.

Feeling each other, they are the heads of Thomas Edison, (top right), and Leonardo da Vinci, (lower left), meant to represent Theory and Science.

For the record, Edison is on the north side of Science Hall's courtyard, while da Vinci stands on the south side of the courtyard.

In keeping with the impressive murals created by Olmsted, is Stanley Sedler's mural depicting the evolution of type and journalism from the invention of type by the Chinese to the latest presses and newest processes, (top center).

The mural is fittingly mounted in room 345 of Science Hall, near the graphic arts laboratory, the advertising art department and the office of The Guardsman, official publication of the college.

Not exactly an art treasure but deeply revered by faculty and students is the college's motto, *The Truth Shall Make You Free*, from the New Testament, John, VIII, 32.

Other works of art adorning the college's walls include two 40 by 60 foot mosaics by Herman Voiz, outside the north and south walls of Science Hall, a portrait of Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, first President of the college, located just inside the entrance to the library in Cloud Hall.



IF ARTS HALL. In the above shot appears as one winding ramp—it isn't. This optical illusion was created by pasting the picture in the upper left-hand corner over the large one. Clear?—sure!









## College Success Depends Upon Attitudes, Ability To Meet And Accept Responsibilities

THE TRANSITION from high school to college is a difficult one, no matter what the standing of the institution may be. The successful student is the one who is adequately prepared for this step, is mature enough to accept the responsibilities involved and most important, has the attitude to meet the challenge in the proper manner.

While it is unfortunately a fact that some high schools prepare their students more adequately than others for college, each student must use all his available tools to his best ability and continually strive for excellence to get all he can out of his education. After all, that's what college is for.

The first real test comes with the first midterm period. At this time, the student who is really making an effort and is faithfully executing all his assignments is separated from the person who may, for example, be nothing but a so-called "draft-dodger."

At this college, each student has the chance to transfer to the college of his choice after he has completed all the necessary requirements.

This is the time to strive for excellence so that when the opportunity comes to further one's education at a four-year college or university, the student equipped with the knowledge he obtained here, may use it to the best advantage and be assured of success.

Scholastic excellence is only one facet of the story of success. The college makes it possible for a student to broaden himself socially and physically through its numerous on-campus clubs, organizations and athletic competition. Students are urged to partake of these programs in the hope that each one may develop to his full potential.

The Guardsman hopes that all incoming students this semester will get the most they can out of their stay here and wishes all the best of luck.

This newspaper is for you, the students, and the Guardsman welcomes any comments a student may wish to make through letters to the editor, which appear in the Ram's Horn section. Opinions and suggestions from readers and the ensuing discussions are the necessary ingredients for a sound democratic society.

The possible advantages from such discussions will hopefully broaden and enlighten all to the right path of action that may improve the college and its policies. The Guardsman, however, reserves of necessity the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and rhetoric.

## Man Among Men: 'Culture Becomes A Created Monster'

By Gregory Fraser

According to Eugene and Fanchon Mead, sociology and psychology instructors here respectively, "The culture we have created, like Frankenstein's monster, has begun to bully us."

This forceful statement appears in Chapter 1 of the Mead's new textbook, *Man Among Men*, an introductory sociology text now in use at the college.

Seven years ago following a lecture at Cal's Davis campus, Mr. Mead was approached by Herbert Blumer, editor of *Prentice-Hall Inc.*, and asked if he would consider writing a sociology textbook. Mr. Mead accepted and a contract was drawn which promised a final manuscript in seven years.

After months upon months of grueling work, the Meads produced a book, which, according to one critic "... is better written ... and far more appealing than four such textbooks in five."

A first printing produced some 10,000 copies for national distribution and a second printing has been tentatively set for this fall. The book is presently being used by most of the sociology instructors at the college.

Profits from copies sold to Mr. Mead's own students go into a scholarship fund. "The scholarship will provide \$10 a year for any student planning to go on to a four-year college and major in sociology," Mr. Mead explained. "Any student seeking the scholarship may apply after completing one semester here."

The Meads recently had an official U.S. State Department house guest, an assistant professor of philosophy at the University of Moscow, who took a copy back to Russia.

An instructor at San Mateo College is using the book, and a copy has been sent to the University of Lahore in

## Award Winner



MARILYN DONG, first-place winner of the National Creative Table-Setting Contest, which was sponsored by Lenox, displays a sample of her prize, valued at \$1000, a 12-piece setting of Lenox, plus an equal complement of crystal and sterling silver.

## Coed Takes Top Honors In Nationwide Lenox Contest

By Karen Carlson

"Dinner for Two" holds a special enchantment for Marilyn Dong, a student at the college. As the theme for her entry in the National Creative Table-Setting Contest, sponsored by Lenox, Incorporated, it helped her to win first place in the competition and close to \$1000 in prizes.

Miss Dong's arrangement consisted of the Olympia pattern of China, Imperial crystal in the Oxford pattern, and Lark sterling silver by Reed and Barton, effectively placed on a gold tablecloth with Chinese red napkins. The only decorations she utilized were two squat red candles and a white cylindrical vase with a sprig of spring blossoms.

Miss Dong was awarded 12 place settings each of the China, crystal and sterling silver used in her entry. Each place setting is composed of five pieces of China, four pieces of crystal and six pieces of silverware.

The prize-winning entry was on display at Gump's for one week during July and will probably be shown on campus later in the semester, according to Mrs. Lloyd. An article about Miss Dong and her first place entry was published in *Bride's Magazine*.

The six fifth-place winners, each of whom received a cup and saucer in her pattern choice, are Pamela Dyer, Rosemary Donaldson, Josephine Lei, Joy Luckel, Nickie Pascoe and Agnes Zarate.

Mrs. Lloyd's classes have produced 16 winners in the six years of the competition, including one third place two years ago and several fifth places and honorable mentions. Miss Wong's first place was a first for the college. The last major prize was the third place won by Frances Hing in 1963.

Chaos and confusion, always the case in class scheduling, was practically limited to just closed-class shock, as students and faculty reaped the benefits of new time schedules daily during registration this fall semester.

Most of the bewilderment in previous attempts at timely time schedules was caused by the second and third editions of the schedule, because as classes were closed the originals listed were deleted from newer schedules.

Students used the older schedules, "signed up" for classes already filled, but were unable to pull the class cards at library registration. Consequently, many courses were added by perplexed students at the last minute when their only knowledge of the course was that they were qualified for it. Sometimes even this was a fallacy.

This fall the problem was somewhat solved by drawing lines through the closed classes, rather than omitting them altogether, as in the past. A stricter coherence to use only the latest schedule, closer supervision by advisers, and in some cases just plain luck lent a helping hand.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction attributed some of the success of class scheduling to the IBM machine that made the originals and to the speed of the printing sent out to the George Lithograph Company.

Students say, "Registration will never be perfect."

## Outpost

### A Parent In College Needs Fortitude

By B.T.

ANY PARENT who wants to assume the role of a college student must have guts. He has to be an optimist. And a stubborn one.

It is unimportant if he understands and likes beale music, way-out jargon, camp behavior and LSD. He does not have to dig that stuff. Nor does he have to care about holding up troop trains.

He just has to be willing to forfeit precious TIME for important things as sewing monograms on Junior's gym trunks the night before a big exam, (because Junior needs them then) or cutting out a new dress for Sue's Barbie doll.

Maybe his spouse decides to become one of those bigtime spenders when he needs those study guides for physics, Aeschylus, zoology, and Henry IV. How quickly he learns to voice his needs!

Most student fathers work. So do student mothers. A little chore such as entertaining out-of-town guests, and cooking with wine keeps her in practice.

Is this long struggle, the adjustment to economic problems worth it? Do parents really make practical use of their higher education? Who can tell.

Perhaps someday this same proud single can help Junior. Help him type his term papers.

**ELECTRONIC AGE**  
This is the age of tape recorders. These amazing mechanisms come in all different shapes and sizes. Many are being used in classrooms today, both legally and illegally.

For the benefit of those who are unaware of the heavy penalties, AB 1969, Amended 7/17/65 to Education Code Sec. 9229, states:

"The legislature finds that the use by any person, including pupil, of any concealed electronic listening or recording device in any classroom of a public school without prior consent of teacher and principal of school having been obtained disrupts and impairs the teaching process and discipline in public schools, and such use is prohibited."

"Any adult who willfully violates this section shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and any pupil violating this section shall be subject to suspension or expulsion from school."

**KEEPSAKE**  
"Where is the night, When the sun is shining? Where knowledge is, Can ignorance endure?"  
—Kabir, Poet of India

## Letters to the Editor

### Ram's Horn

#### Registration Problems

Editor, The Guardsman:

I was sorry to find when I registered again this year that two of the major problems with the registration system had not been eliminated.

First is the problem of the crowd at the starting point. A crowd of 200 to 300 people is usually jammed against an opening about six feet wide. This makes it impossible for people in the back, who may have numbers that went by an hour before, to get in front.

This year there were about six policemen there to make sure that nobody went under the ropes. It seems that if the crowd were allowed to come under the ropes between any one of the pillars, and the police called out numbers 50 to 100 at a time (instead of 500 to 1500), things would be much better.

The other thing that should be improved is the communication between the library and the rooms where students make out their schedules. If each room and each department in the library had a walk-talkie telephone, or even a runner, students would at least have a good idea of what courses are left open.

As it is, countless hundreds of students hold up lines and spoil their schedule because the "master copies" on the walls in the rooms where they made out their program: were not even close to being correct.

Students say, "Registration will never be perfect."

JOHN ROSS  
Member Associated Collegiate Press  
1965-1966

## Meanderings

By Mike Smith

COLLEGE LIFE usually generates a contrasting array of personal and multiple dilemmas for a great majority of the students. One of the most frequent problems is the time-consuming situation which confronts all possible drafttees.

The present draft law is set to expire in 1967. This is only a temporary ruling that will presumably be lengthened again as it was in 1963. In that year, the Senate raised the draft extension measure through its chambers in less than ten minutes!

Today the Selective Service System, which has some nine and one-half million potential draftees on the registration rolls, will not call college men in the near future who carry a full-time course of instruction, obtain satisfactory grades, and file a student deferment before the October 15, 1966, deadline.

**DEBATES ARE HISTORY**  
The question of whether the draft should be maintained has been avidly debated throughout this nation's history. Almost every Presidential candidate since 1950 has made personal studies on the matter. In 1964, Barry Goldwater said he would end the draft, and President Johnson suggested he would do the same, but the draft still is with us.

Induction into the armed services prevents many college graduates from getting settled in their careers. Of all those drafted, 97 out of 100 return to civilian life where they have to re-establish themselves in their careers.

Many persons, including Senator Mike Mansfield, believe that the draft should be placed on a volunteer basis, with higher pay.

But in the past, Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has commented on the cost of ending the draft, "If the pay were to be raised to anything approximating a point where it would attract a sufficient number of men, I suspect it would add about four billion dollars a year to the military budget."

Although opponents of the draft have said that this is the age of nuclear weapons and not of foot soldiers, they could not really count on a mass reduction of the nation's armed manpower.

**ALTERNATIVES EQUAL DISASTER**  
Ending the draft would give the United States only two alternatives in halting aggression. The United States would either have to stop it by using nuclear force, or do nothing at all. Either choice could result in disaster.

This argument to end or keep the draft did not begin in the late forties or even the early sixties. It began more than 100 years ago, when Congress enacted the Conscription Act of 1863 which drafted American men into the Union Army. The only exemption then was a fee of \$300 to be paid by the draftee.

Fifty years before the conception of this act, Daniel Webster warned Congress, "If the administration has found that it cannot form an Army without conscription, it will find that it cannot enforce conscription without an army."

Five months after the Conscription Act was passed by Congress, anti-draft riots erupted in New York City. More than 1000 persons were killed or wounded as the mob of demonstrators actually took over the city. In less than a year, President Lincoln called for a draft of 200,000 men over a three-year period.

In the September 20, 1965 issue of *U.S. News & World Report*, Associate Professor Ross Wilhelm, University of Michigan, warned that "The temper of many college students are high enough over the vicious injustices built into the draft system that there is a potential for violence comparable to the Los Angeles riot on American campuses."

**CARD BURNING**  
At the moment, this expected anti-draft demonstration, despite the fact that a few students have burned their draft cards, can be classified only as a rumor, but one that cannot be ignored. But if the pacifists and campus radicals do stage a mass demonstration against the draft, it could do much harm to the security of the nation.

Five years before George Washington became President of the United States, he said, "It may be laid down as a primary position, and the basis of our system, that every citizen who enjoys the protection of free government owes . . . his personal services to the defense of it."

There should be no logical and existing reason why Washington's words cannot be applied to our generation.

## A Gem's Pearl Anniversary

### Thirty Years Of News, Sports, Features - Whew!

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles on the history of the college as reflected through the pages of *The Guardsman*.)

By Mike Smith, Managing Editor

The *Guardsman* quietly celebrated its 30th year of publication late last summer, on August 26, 1965. There were no banners stretched across the campus commemorating the event, and no parties were thrown to glorify the paper's anniversary.

This kind of spectacle is saved for the 50th and 100th years. The first publication, known as the "Emanon" (which was "no name" spelled backward) for the first two issues, made its debut in a new college at the start of the fall semester of 1935.

The infant newspaper, a name hastily put together; there was even one short ad in the second issue pleading for "experienced" sports writers to cover the sports events for San Francisco Junior College—a name, incidentally, that would be changed in 1948 to City College of San Francisco because the "Junior" was considered immature by both students and faculty alike.

The *Guardsman* pushed for the change early in 1946. College football and basketball, along with professional baseball, were considered "the sports to watch" in 1935 by a publication called *Year Book of National Recreation*.

Students attending City College then felt that football was the best sport of them all; and when the call went out to "fill" the first grid square, 120 athletes answered the call, of which the best 50 were accepted.

That first year, the college had no basketball and soccer teams of the college made sports headlines with their championship years. Years later, a 1965 *Guardsman* poll would show that football was still the favorite sport to watch among students at the college.

In 1937 San Francisco's new two-year college even had its own election scandal, and the *Guardsman* was there recording the surprising event. It seems that the confusing situation centered on a violation of poll procedures.

"One man," the May 26 *Guardsman* reported, "stood right at the election booth pointing out candidates on ballots for whom students should vote."

"Ballots were not made available until 3:30 p.m. for the afternoon voting; and the polls were opened only because The *Guardsman* reporters persuaded the election commissioner, with the aid of college President A. J. Cloud, to make ballots available."

The college was to learn, very early, that *The Guardsman* was not just a

subject called journalism confined to one class room, but that it was active eyewitness of campus activities.

The *Guardsman* also played a vital part in expanding the college's allotted time between classes. At the beginning of the fall semester in the new science building during the year 1940, students were allowed only five minutes to get from class to class. One month after a *Guardsman* drive for more time between classes, a ten-minute period was enacted.

Prior to 1940 the five-year-old newspaper was published from Galileo High School where afternoon classes were held. At that time students were distributed in as many as 23 locations about San Francisco. Some of the college "units" were San Francisco State College, Extension Center on 840 Powell Street, Mission High School, and the downtown P.G.A.E. building.

When it came to sports, the Rams played at various spots such as Golden Gate Park, Balboa High, Seals Stadium and Kezar.

As the enrollment steadily increased from 1449 in 1935 to over 3000 in 1940, it was realized that selection of a permanent location must be made with dispatch. After looking over a dozen sites, the City Board of Education finally settled on 38 acres on the present location where the college now stands.

Barnes has instituted a new bookkeeping system devised by one of his two assistants, Janet Hinterman. The Student Council will now send a statement to the budgeted organizations to show their expenditures and balances.

The hearings are expected to be finished before Christmas vacation when the Student Council will vote on the amount of the budget.

**1966 Programming Begins This Week**  
By the end of this week students will be able to start programming for the spring semester, 1966.

"Students must be sure to keep their appointments," counselor Walter McClelland said. "To miss them might mean a delay in a student registration until the very last hours," he added.

It is because there are some 500 students assigned to each counselor; therefore, those who will not be able to keep their appointments were advised to notify their counselors two days in advance.

In matters of registration times, sophomore students and students with high grade point averages will come first.

The registration number itself does not indicate the time to register, but McClelland said the schedule will probably be posted by the end of November.

## EMANON

SAN FRANCISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE

OFFICIAL PUBLICATION OF THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS

TEACHER-STUDENT

Well-Known Educator

Pres. Cloud

At 540 Powell

And Galileo

Classes Meet

At 540 Powell

And Galileo

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## Sororities Open For Membership Through Friday

Rushing activities for City College's two sororities, Theta Tau and Phi Beta Rho, which began last Monday, will close Friday, according to the Inter-Sorority Council.

Scholarship is the main factor for eligibility, and every coed admitted as a member must be carrying at least 12 units or more with a grade average of at least a C, council officers said.

Even though a large emphasis is placed upon



# 'Best Team Potential' -- Schwartz

## Rams Meet Mustangs In Pre-Season Windup

The Ram football team opens its 1965 home schedule at 2:30 p.m. Friday against the San Joaquin Delta College Mustangs.

Ram hopes are high according to head coach Arthur "Dutch" Elston and line coach Alex Schwartz. "I think this could be the best ball club I've had since coming here in 1962," Elston stated.

"This team has the potential of being the best team the college has had in ten or twelve years," Schwartz added. "It's up to them, they can be very good, if they want to be."

"San Joaquin Delta has always given us a rough game and we can expect more of the same Friday," Schwartz emphasized.

The Mustangs opened their season with a 7-0 win over San Mateo.

This year's Mustangs are a big, hard-hitting team. The defense is spearheaded by tackle Tim Kelly (6'2" 230) and end Bob Heinz (6'6" 260). The Mustangs' only touchdown was scored by wingback Steve DeValle, but Clyde Moland also produced some hectic moments for San Mateo defenders.

## RA Sets Three Sports Days For Semester

Recreation Association activities will include three sports days this fall, RA President Pam Maul announced today.

The first playday is scheduled for October 23 at the Monterey Peninsula College. The second will take place here on November 6 and the final sports day will be held at Diablo College December 4.

Among the sports clubs available are RA fencing, badminton, volleyball, bowling and modern folk and social dance.

Club applicants can sign up at the women's gymnasium, Miss Maul said.

## RAMBLINGS

By William Pates

WELL, it's that time of year again.

Yes, it's that time of year when head football coach Arthur "Dutch" Elston and associates attempt to mold a group of former All-City award winners, and various one-time prep football enemies into a cohesive force. It's the time of year when City College's first conference football championship since 1958.

This conglomerate mass of football knowledge isn't expected to attempt this feat all on its own, however. The newcomers will be joined by a group of lettermen who suffered no greater humiliation than a 14-0 shut-out at the hands of cohamption Contra Costa last year.

The Rams compiled a 4-2-1 record in 1964, giving them a tie for third place. This is somewhat comforting when one considers their record after one month of contention was one win, two losses and one tie.

Nevertheless, the San Franciscans won themselves two small bits of consolation by overwhelming two of their last three opponents, San Mateo and Diablo Valley, by 46-12 and 41-13 scores, respectively.

Perhaps, one could sniff off last season's "poor" start as one befitting a slow starter, but things are expected to be better this year.

There has been a favorable influx of talent this spring which is expected to bolster the Rams' expected contention.

The "offensive load," which was primarily carried by Chris Ransom, Ron Fessler and Bill Gianquinto among others in the past, will no longer have to suffer under such a limited support.

Among the group expected to expand or strengthen the Rams' offensive attack is a former All-City quarterback from Lowell who arrives here by way of Arizona State, Bob Lee, and a Galileo fullback, O. J. Simpson.

Lee, who at the present time is still running the second string club, is expected to threaten Gianquinto for

## Gridiron Hopes High; Soccer Title A Cinch

the starting quarterback spot and has a 50 per cent chance of succeeding.

Lee was one of the reasons for Lowell reaching the playoffs in 1961 and 1962 as well as enabling them to win a "defensive" championship in 1961, only to see a tie in 1962 go down the drain on a fourth-up conversion.

In 1962 alone Lee threw for nearly 1100 yards which gives him somewhat of an edge over Gianquinto.

For two of the three years O. J. Simpson played prep varsity football, he worked on winless teams which compiled a 18-game losing streak that stretched back to 1961 before they exploded.

Simpson was a part of that explosion.

He had a great deal to do with the Lions' compiling a 5-4 season record, their best in more than ten years.

The power-driving, 185-pound fullback is the first Galilean to gain a spot on an All-City team since Joe Borg in 1958 and this has got to have some significance regarding his ability.

It is hoped that he will make himself known if the time comes.

In the mean time, soccer coach Roy Diederichsen and his crew will walk through the motions of winning the college's seventh straight soccer championship even without the help of All-Americans Mike Beltran and Alex Volikovsky.

Offensive standout Alex Mendieta, responsible for 22 Ram goals last year, will return to help in the drive.

Jim Swan, who replaced John Anasaulas as Oakland Merritt College football coach, is the only new head man in the Golden Gate Conference gridiron coaching lines this season.

The formation of the three-year-old Golden Gate Conference did little to disrupt rivalries as former Coast Conference combatants Foothill, San Jose City and Diablo Valley colleges still match one another as do San Francisco, Oakland, Contra Costa and San Mateo, who formerly competed in the now-defunct Big Eight.

Vol. 61, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1965 Page 4



CLASSY LINEUP FOR GRID SEASON. It looks as though football rosters will have to keep their eyes focused on more than just the Rams' winning ways this year. From left: Carol Giovannetti, Carol Anselmi, Carol Craig, Kathie Daugherty, Chris Scales and Marilyn Erkkila hope to keep right on smiling throughout the entire 1965 football season. —Guardian photo by Rudy Troya.

## Vasquez Predicts Rough Season; Depth Lack Hinders Comeback

Coming off one of the worst seasons in cross country competition when the squad finished a lowly sixth place and was plagued by injuries and other hindrances, coach Lou Vasquez will be trying to pull his squad of spikers into contending condition for a fresh assault on the Golden Gate Conference title.

"It'll be tough," Vasquez said, "teamwise, I'm not so sure where we stand. Injuries and other hindrances have combined to give us a lack of depth."

But the outlook isn't completely bleak. Vasquez is excited over three incoming freshman spikers in addition to two returning spikers who may turn the tide, and bring that added depth.

The incoming freshmen are George Ferguson from Sacred Heart, Clint Rigley from Galileo and Don Boyle from Lowell, all of whom Vasquez terms as "pretty good."

Two returning men whom Vasquez expects much of are Joe Singer and William Long, his number three and four men.

In the 1961 season, cross country mentor Vasquez, who has been responsible for the teams since his arrival here in 1957, coached a squad of "ailing spikers" to a championship. The Ram spikers and Vasquez duplicated the feat the next year in what was considered one of the toughest conferences in a decade. They finished only second in 1963, a thin point behind San Mateo.

Except for a frustrating 1964 season, the cross country squad has had a relatively successful history at the college and it is not hard to see them contending for the conference title again this year.

Associate Men Students may introduce something new this semester, an intramural track meet, Stan Angel, AMS president, revealed today.

Angel said that the date has not been worked out, but that the only qualification for entering would be the possession of an Associated Students card.

The deadline for filing applications for the intramural basketball teams has not been set yet, Angel added.

Most of the semester will be centered around the intramural basketball games, again featuring this semester an AMS Sports Night highlighted by the championship basketball game.

Last semester's overall winners were the Irish of the Independent League. In the other two leagues, the Freshman and Alpha Kappa Rho were winners in the Club and the Fraternity leagues, respectively.

There was a total of 19 teams participating in the competition last semester.

Trophies awarded last semester were given to the championship Irish team, the Freshman, Alpha Kappa Rho, and the winners of the boxing matches.

The faculty also won out over the men from student government in a fierce battle, winning 18 to 16.

## Block SF Goals To Fill Semester

The word from Block SF Society adviser, coach Art "Dutch" Elston, is: "We have plenty of activities on our calendar for the upcoming semester."

Elections for officers will be held in the next few weeks and coach Elston invited every letterman to attend the meetings.

The club has approximately 35 eligible members this semester with 30 of them from Elston's football squad. Meetings will be held every second Thursday during College Hour.

The club's major activity will be to sell refreshments during every game that will be played on the football field or gymnasium. This includes home games in football and basketball and all the high school games played on the campus.

The Block SF is sponsor for the semiannual block banquet, at which all the athletes who have earned their letters and jackets during that particular athletic season are honored.

The Block SF is considered a service club, since it usually takes part in the annual blood drive and the members are always ready to answer questions asked by fellow students, who hope to achieve recognition for all lettermen.

## Los Angeles Valley Vanquishes Local Ram Eleven, 26-0

By Frank Conroy

Van Nuys, Calif.—City College of San Francisco Rams made many mistakes in their debut, and Los Angeles Valley Monarchs quickly capitalized for a 26-0 ego-crusher Saturday night.

But it wasn't so bad for the San Franciscans as the shutout reads. Actually the Rams were in contention until midway in the third quarter, trailing by only 0-7. Then their boos undid them, allowing the Angels to spread the difference with 13 points in the last period.

Cleaver and Terrell Rey, LA's candidate for All-America honors, snared six passes for 130 yards and two touchdowns to spearhead his team's second straight victory.

What hurt the Rams in their attempts to get on the scoreboard were penalties totaling 140 yards. In the first four minutes alone there were 40 yards assessed against them.

Two fumbles and a key pass interception didn't help the cause any.

Noticeably missing in the Ram lineup was speedy halfback Chris Ransom. Chris, along with a couple of other players went for a car ride Friday night.

The ride ended abruptly when the car was struck from the rear. Ransom, the only one injured, required thirty stitches in his left leg and is not expected to rejoin the team for two weeks.

It looked as if the Rams were enroute to change things at the start of the third quarter.

Valley received the second half opening kickoff and was promptly forced to punt on fourth down with twenty-four to go.

Ron Fessler returned the kick to within two yards of midfield and it seemed that San Francisco was in business. Trailing only 0-7, O. J. Simpson kept the pace going with a spurts of twelve yards.

But this was to be all!

The Monarchs held and Bob Lee punted a beauty to the L. A. 5 yard line.

Valley, with their backs to the wall, unleashed a 95 yard drive in 10 plays and scored on a thirty-six yard pass from Mike Rhodes to Terrell Rey.

Commenting after the game coach "Dutch" Elston pointed out that "Our linemen were going both ways and were not getting a chance to catch a breath."

Not only were they tired but after receiving the brunt of things for a major part of the game—nerves were on end.

And so with only 1:52 remaining to be played, Dave Male, usually the most reserved guy on the team, became offended at a verbal crack by a Valley player and touched off a five minute San Francisco vs. Los Angeles donkeybrook.

It's becoming a tradition.

Defeated, but still with a game under their belts, City College of San Francisco's Ram gridgers will try to reverse the tables in a final pregame clash this Friday at 2:30 p.m. on the home turf against San Joaquin Delta. League play opens against Foothill on October 8 at home.

CLASSY LINEUP FOR GRID SEASON. It looks as though football rosters will have to keep their eyes focused on more than just the Rams' winning ways this year. From left: Carol Giovannetti, Carol Anselmi, Carol Craig, Kathie Daugherty, Chris Scales and Marilyn Erkkila hope to keep right on smiling throughout the entire 1965 football season. —Guardian photo by Rudy Troya.

## AMS Sees Extra Track Activity This Semester

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## Toler—NFL Official

Burt Toler, former City College grid great, was selected as the National Football League's first Negro official last summer.

The former Ram center, who is presently assistant principal of Benjamin Junior High in San Francisco, will accept assignment in the NFL as head linesman, the position he held with local high school football games.

Toler teamed up with Ollie Matson in 1940 to help bring City College a championship football squad. For his outstanding efforts, Toler was chosen for the All-Conference and All-American teams during that title year.

When the spunky Ram center left the college in 1949, he went on to the University of San Fran-

## Razor-Cut, Blow Wave To Be Featured As AMS Sponsors Hair Styling Exhibition Tuesday

By James Rauh

Style-conscious men students will have an opportunity to observe the "modern look" in hair styling for men when it is brought to the college next Tuesday, Columbus Day, during College Hour in S-136, by the Associated Men Students, in the person of Everett Hendrick, of Everett's Hair Styles, 1418 Ocean Avenue.

In a demonstration of the latest hair styling methods, Everett, the name under which Hendrick works at his shop, will put on an exhibition of the newest hair-styling procedure including the razor-cut, blow wave and other tonsorial techniques.

"Many of the students and also the instructors at City College already come to us to get their hair cut," Everett indicated.

According to Everett, the complete hair-styling process may include the razor-cut and blow wave, plus a shampoo, styling, hair-coloring, hair straightening or hair curling. His prices range from a \$2.50 razor-cut to a \$3.50 hair-styling.

Besides working on full heads of hair, Everett and his associate Walter Peters, or Walter as he is referred to in the shop, also cater to those who are without any upmost embellishments. They set up arrangements for tailor-made hair pieces.

"We will have a complete hair styling set up in S-136 on the day of the demonstration," Everett pointed out. He stated that he will also bring a model with him to make December 31 a holiday in its stead.

Student philosophers have theorized that this action grew out of the fact that students cut December 31 anyway, and so the administration, in answer to popular demand, sanctioned the 31st as a holiday so as to ease the guilty consciences of the would-be cutters.

—F.D.

## Columbus Day Gets Deep Six

Anybody who had purchased any hats, horns or noisemakers with which to celebrate the Columbus Day holiday Tuesday is going to have to put them in cold storage until next year. There will be no holiday on October 12 at the college.

The Columbus Day holiday was sunk as a result of a request that was made by the college's administration to the Board of Education. The request, according to Lloyd Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, was to change the Columbus Day holiday to a school day and to make December 31 a holiday in its stead.

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—F.D.

## Additional Rookies Up Campus Police Force To 41 Men

To handle the ever-increasing problems of the City College campus, 18 new policemen have been added to the Campus Police staff, which now totals 41.

All the rookies are second-year criminology students and have studied the rudiments of justice. They do carry guns but know how to handle themselves in a rough situation.

Campus Police are sworn in by San Francisco Police Chief Thomas Cahill or Deputy Chief Alan Neider. Although all rookies are officially members of the Campus Police, they must undergo a six-week training period before they are sworn in at the Hall of Justice.

The rookie policemen are James Alcorn, Charles Among, Charles Chiles, Michael Clouse, Carl Frank, Earnest Gilbert, Kevin Kelley, William Mats, Michael Morarty, Philip Payton, Joseph Pozzo, Ronald Rogers, Alfred Rodriguez, Ronald Ryan, Taylor Satala, Patrick Sullivan, James Yribarren and Ken Dyer.

Every policeman puts in an average of three hours daily patrolling the campus. They don't get paid for this, but they do get paid for working dances, football games, rallies and night patrol.

Most members of the Campus Police plan to make careers in some phase of law enforcement.

## Hedds Featured At Sports Rally

The Hedds, a local rock and roll group, will provide the entertainment at a sports rally during College Hour tomorrow, according to rally commissioner Tom Duff.

Foothill coach Arthur "Dutch" Elston and some of the members of his team will speak at the rally, according to Student Activities Adviser James Wyatt.

Aside from Duff, the Rally Committee includes Craig Craig, Joe Hayward, Earl Braverman and Stan Angel.

Duff is trying to get some jazz combos to perform at the rallies in late October or early November.

The Rams will play their first conference game of the season Friday against Foothill College of Los Altos Hills. The game will be played here and will start at 2:30 p.m.

Rallies are held by The Ram just outside Smith Hall during College Hour about every two weeks, Wyatt said.

## AS Card Sales Reach New High This Fall

Associated Student card sales reached a record this semester, when they passed the 4000 goal set for this fall.

James Wyatt, student government adviser, attributed the early sales spurt to increased enrollment, stating that 1600 cards were sold at the new student orientation program and 1070 more at registration, thus accounting for sales of 2700 cards before classes started.

## Finance Chairman Barnes Explains Budget

By Karen Carlson

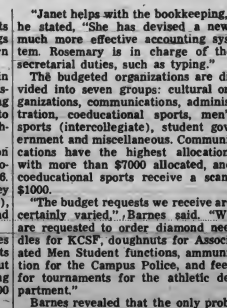
Handcuffs, ankle braces, doughnuts and T-shirts are but a few of the things with which Biff Barnes must concern himself.

Barnes, as finance chairman, is in charge of setting up an effective accounting system. Rosemary is in charge of the secretarial duties, such as typing.

The budgeted organizations are divided into seven groups: cultural organizations, communications, administration, coeducational sports, men's sports (intercollegiate), student government and miscellaneous. Communications have the highest allocation, with more than \$7000 allocated, and coeducational sports receive a scant \$1000.

"The budget requests we receive are certainly varied," Barnes said. "We are requested to order diamond needles for KCSF, doughnuts for Associated Men Student functions, ammunition for the Campus Police, and fees for tournaments for the athletic department."

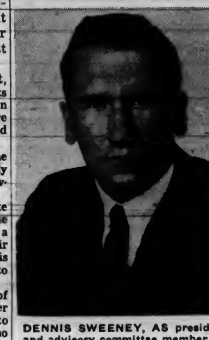
Barnes revealed that the only problem he anticipates is overspending, and explained that he and his assistants are trying to prevent this.



BIFF BARNES proves his versatility in the role of Finance Chairman.

# The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco  
VOLUME 61 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1965 NUMBER 2



DENNIS SWEENEY, AS president and advisory committee member.

## Student Council Elects Boyd To Fill Vacant Seat, Okays Football Scouting Expenses

By Rick Heints

Roy Boyd was elected by Student Council last Wednesday to fill an empty seat vacated this semester by a sophomore member of council.

Boyd won the election by amassing the necessary majority of seven votes at an election in which four candidates were opposing him. Two of the candidates were not present.

His nearest opponent was Hugh Haworth, who gained four votes. Lloyd Mann was next with one vote.

The candidates, Bob Davis, Tom Ceekey, Mann, Haworth and Boyd, were given a chance to speak prior to voting, at which time council was able to question them.

Doug Bianchi, a member of council, spoke for Haworth, who was not present. When asked why Haworth was not present, Bianchi said, "I believe he was not told when the elections were to be held."

Davis was the other candidate not present, but he did not have a representative there to speak for him.

## 24 Coeds Picked In Semifinals Of 'Best Dressed'

Thirty smartly dressed coeds were chosen in the initial tryout of the Best-Dressed Coed Contest held in C-248 during College Hour, September 30.

Mary Maurer, president of the Associated Women Students, announced a change of date for the second tryout. Originally scheduled for next week, it has now been arranged for tomorrow, October 7, in C-104. The outcome of this contest may determine the need for an additional tryout, Miss Maurer said.

Criteria for selection of the coeds were polite, walking, general appearance and grooming. Elimination of the 60 participants was done on a point system by each individual judge.

Among the judges were faculty members Jack Abad, Karl Thursby, John O'Brien, Melia Furgis and Catherine Connolly. Former Best-Dressed Coeds Susan Schwampe and Linda Heiser along with Carol Scriver, a merchandising major and employee of Benetton's, completed the panel of judges.

The finalists are hoping to be among the 14 chosen to model in the semiannual AWS fashion show and tea on Thursday, November 4. They will be attired in fashions from Benetton's. At this time the Best-Dressed Coed will be chosen and presented with a small trophy. Each of the other finalists will receive a pin of recognition.

Following is a list of the finalists: Joan Maumomati, Joan Shaw, Joyce Byrd, Cynthia George, Sue Bottarini, Mari Romero, Marianne Wolbertus, Sheri Anderson, Kristine Sweeney, Shirley Chiu, Donna McLennan, Linda Black, Barbara Peters, Carmine Meyer, Sharon Strauss, Sharon Yee, Barbara Kontis, Karen Baugh and Helen Bund.

Darlene Spicer, Janet Ottow, Lin Reed, Gail Purley and Anne Lowry.

At Wednesday's meeting, Student Council decided to let Sweeney to nominate members to the advisory committee on campus speakers, with council's approval. The vote was 13-0-0.

The committee will include three student members approved by the Council, two members chosen by the Faculty Academic Senate and two members by the Administration.

Purpose of the committee is to act as a presidential advisory board relative to all free speech activities on campus, according to a statement in the Report To The President by the advisory committee of Student-Faculty Administration. Representatives completed in June.

Council also decided (10-0-0) to have Sweeney appoint a committee to a study of the AS constitution and make any suggestions concerning its alteration.

Also covered at the meeting was the allocation of \$200 to the football squad for scouting expenses, which passed 13-0-0.

Present at the meeting to explain the reason for the request was football coach Art Elston.

Elston said that the coaches go to some of the games played which involve teams that will face the college later this semester in order to spot the weak and strong points of the other teams.

Elston said, "Since these games stretch as far apart as San Jose and Hayward, the money requested would cover the gas expenses of the scout sent on many times, since the scout would have to eat on the trip, would cover moderate meal expenses."

Biff Barnes, financial chairman, at an earlier meeting gave the financial status of the Associated Students.

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## Sororities Host Coed Rushees At Sunday Firesides

Rushing activities for City College sororities will continue with the annual Fireside meetings Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. for Theta Tau and from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m. for Phi Beta Rho, Carol Jimenez, Inter-Sorority Council president, announced today.

Theta Tau's Fireside will take place at the home of its president, Janice Goldberg, 65 Lupine street, Apartment 3, San Francisco, from 2 to 4 p.m.

The location of Phi Beta Rho's Fireside will be the home of sergeant-at-arms, Nan Korens, 861-25th avenue, San Francisco from 3:30 to 5:30 p.m.

All coeds who registered for rushing and who attended the ISC tea on October 2 are invited to attend one of both the Firesides, Miss Jimenez emphasized.

Entertainment, refreshments and a look at the scrapbooks and trophies of the sorority will comprise the program. Miss Jimenez explained that emphasis is put on acquainting each prospective member with the members, and with the purposes and activities of each sorority.



## Throngs At Frosh Dance Create Need For Capacity Limitations

LITTLE LESS than two weeks ago, a Frosh dance was held in Smith Hall. Reliable sources indicated that it was the largest attended dance held at the college. Because of the huge crowd, many individuals were left outside as a result of the lack of room. Tension soon developed.

Fire laws had to be enforced and a few windows were broken. Admission was obtained by presenting an Associated Student card or a registration card plus 50 cents. It would seem that in the future, tickets should be sold before the dances and a maximum number always set.

Fortunately, nothing disastrous took place, but this should be a lesson, well learned so that new measures can be taken from now on to prevent recurrence of the situation.

No one here wishes to convey the idea that a well-attended dance is not something of which to be proud.

In addition to the fact that the Associated Students benefit, spirit, which could be improved at this college, certainly is bolstered when a dance is so well attended.

## George D. Smith

George D. Smith, famous San Francisco hotelman and builder of the Mark Hopkins in 1925, died a week ago last Friday. Locally, he was the major influence in the development of the college's hotel and restaurant department in recognition of which Smith Hall bears his name.

The famous Top Of The Mark cocktail lounge, an idea of Mr. Smith's, was opened in 1939. He owned and operated the hotel until 1962, the time of his retirement.

The college expresses its sincere sympathy in memory of this great man and the improvements he made possible on this campus.

## People Who Knead... Continuing Melodrama

History has it that Daniel Boone moved away because he saw the smoke from a neighbor's house a couple of miles away.

He decided the site was too crowded. It's a pretty safe guess that if he were around today, he wouldn't be attending City College.

This semester City College has a record enrollment of more than 8500 day students, according to the count received from Mary Learnard, registrar. This is 900 students more than the enrollment at the same time last year.

While the suspense is not evident in these numbers alone, has anybody ever bothered to compute how much extra space all these people will require? Extra space is needed for the little things that count, such as descending a flight of stairs while others are ascending or inhaling at another one of those door jams.

One pastime which has become exceedingly prevalent on campus is musical chairs, which any student who has a class with 40 students and only 35 chairs has experienced.

College Hour on Thursdays adds a certain thrill to the problem. Traveling down the hill in front of the Ram brings memories of those "help Billy find his way home" puzzles, in which the only requirement is not to run into a dead end.

Smart Boy Keeps His Girls Happy

The walls of Science Hall have ears is mere theory, but that the corridors are used by alert faculty members is a fact.

One faculty member, whose integrity is beyond question, is said to have heard the following conversation: A male student said to his companion: "I've got an hour break. I gotta go check my profeeder."

His companion replied, "Your profeeder?"

"Sure," the student said, "I've got one girl typing the paper, and one proofreading it. I've got to keep them all happy, so I've got them all doing things for me."

The faculty member commented, "This is one of tomorrow's top executives in training." Too bad there's no "most likely to succeed" contest at the college.

## Letters To The Editor

### RAM'S HORN

(Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in the Guardsman office, 5-204. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and clarity. If an address is given, the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

#### Student's Logistics

Editor, The Guardsman: There is much room for improvement in the college's registration procedures. The following two major improvements would eliminate a great deal of the usual confusion:

1. One runner should make frequent periodic checks with each booth to list all closed classes. He then takes the list of closed classes to the Communications Center where a person can announce through classroom speakers: "Attention, room counselors and students. The following classes have recently been closed. Please mark them closed on your study list posted in

each adviser room. They are... Chemistry 1... Section 10... CLOSED. Etc., etc."

2. Anyone wishing to drop a course for any reason during the days of registration should take his IBM card to a specified hay (or room) and deposit it with the instructor there. The instructor sends out a runner periodically to replace the IBM cards back into the files in each bay within the library.

If a student runner is not entrusted with the above duties, an adult can as easily be used. By using these methods of reducing chaos in registration, or using them as a nucleus for other ideas, organization can be implanted into the registration procedure. I feel the current procedure, as now, is not adequate, and certainly need revision. What is YOUR answer?

Ted Hoffman

## To Tell The Truth

### Questions Swamp Coeds In Almost Friendly Booth

When the main campus building on hill number 29 was constructed, a glass cubicle was built beside the main entrance of the building. This tiny room housed the telephone switchboard for the college.

Now this cubicle has been converted into the information booth, and two brave students volunteered to work in it.

These students do everything from answering questions, helping with the work in the registrar's office, giving students copies of summer session grades, to taking telephone messages for instructors. During the first week of classes they gave directions, as well as maps of the campus to students who were lost.

Some of the many questions asked of the information experts are: "Where do I sign up for a locker? Where can I get a draft deferment? Where is the swimming pool? What are you doing in there? Do they pay you? Can you sharpen my pencil? Can you tell me the plot of this story? I was supposed to read for my English class today?"

But at least in these puzzles there was usually a solution. A pair of shined shoes is also a direct invitation. No, they perhaps will not be stomped on, but a quick check of them after class will immediately tell a person how many times he was forced off the "spacious-when-empty" footpaths.

Perhaps football offers a hidden benefit other than winning games. Knowing how to use a good straight arm never hurt anyone who's about to be late for class.

The lost space even makes one wonder if there will be enough room to eat lunch in Staller wing, to talk in Staller wing, to breathe in Staller wing or to get into Staller wing.

A rumor has it that signs will be posted by the coke machines in Staller saying, "It's better to thirst than to decay."

It is suspense like this that can make life on campus more thrilling than it is portrayed in these suspenseful Hollywood cloak and dagger mysteries.

To discover whether this reporter will last out the semester, tune in next week for the continuing episodes of the suspense-packed drama, People Who Knead People, featuring casts for thousands.

R.H.

Smart Boy Keeps His Girls Happy

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One faculty member, whose integrity is beyond question, is said to have heard the following conversation: A male student said to his companion: "I've got an hour break. I gotta go check my profeeder."

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The faculty member commented, "This is one of tomorrow's top executives in training." Too bad there's no "most likely to succeed" contest at the college.

Another poor student wanted to know, "I have English 1A at 9 o'clock, but I don't know which teacher, and there are four or five sections, which one should I go to?"

"I'm sorry, but you will have to go to each section to see which instructor has your name on his class list," replied the girl in the cage.

Besides being of help to students enrolled in day classes, the information people also answer questions concerning night classes. Dean Jack Bill-willer, who is in charge of the night class division, used to answer the telephone in the registrar's office in the evening. He recalled one man who called and asked, "Have you looked at the moon tonight? It looks rather strange to me."

"No I haven't," answered the dean. "Well would you please take a look at it and tell me if it looks all right to you?"

City College is your almost friendly college. The students who work in the information booth will almost bend over backward to answer all questions asked them.

R.S.

On Affair: "My job as a Chaplain in the service during World War II took me to China, Burma and India. It all made a profound impression on me."

"I learned the infinite magnitude of the problems of the Orient. These ranged from famine and poverty to widespread illiteracy and the lack of opportunity of education to improve conditions of human life. Extremely complex conditions made it most difficult."

"The only solution is aid in two forms. Economic, and advice and guidance with respect to the conditions of people; not as know-it-alls, but to show them, by understanding to help them to understand us."

On People: "The most important thing in the world is human beings. All other things must serve human welfare, whether business, government or education."

"Every human being is important. Even a human being who is guilty of a crime, or is guilty of some evil act. We must preserve human life and values."

Dr. Fine attended Reed College in Portland, Oregon, and the Hebrew Union College in Cincinnati, Ohio.

OUTPOST KEEPSAKE: "Great men hallow a whole people, and lift up all who live in their time."

Sidney Smith

RUBY SULLIVAN, information booth volunteer, sets Sue De Vita on a true course.

Guardsman photo by Cosme Gastaneto.

What Ever Happened To Butterfly?

Butterfly has flown the coop, according to mad scientist Judy Winters and her chief apprentice, Harry Mathias. The experimenter, Miss Winters, decided that for her biology class project she would discover whether Iguanas change color under extremes of heat and cold.

Therefore, the experiment proceeded thusly: The subject, one of three Iguanas, is placed into either an incubator or the freezer compartment of a surgical refrigerator for six minutes. When time is up, Miss Winters, garbed in the traditional white laboratory coat which, naturally, is hanging

down to her ankles, and wearing yellow gloves up to her elbows, dives into either the incubator, or the freezer, and extracts a kicking, screaming Iguana.

Then, Miss Winters, with zest and fervor of one bent on passing through a desert, measures the brightness and intensity of color.

It was at this point, after several trips, that Butterfly, the smallest, but obviously the most wily of the Iguanas, had it. He hit Miss Winters and scrambled behind the laboratory wall closet.

And apparently that's where Butterfly remains to this day, because the air in the laboratory is still pure, and the cage with the lettuce is still empty.

A.C.

## Outpost

### Rabbi Fine Gives Food For Thought

By E.T.

TODAY IS the Day of Atonement for those of Jewish faith. This is Yom Kippur, the day for fast and prayer.

Yom Kippur is their most holy of days, for even in Israel the Israeli Army serves no meals on this important date.

In deference to those observing this day, The "G" interviewed Rabbi Alvin Fine, who is a part-time instructor here, an active member of the San Francisco Human Rights Commission, a professor at San Francisco State College, and a distinguished television pundit.

Here is some food for thought from Dr. Fine, who chooses his words well before even uttering them:

On Vietnam: "I believe in the right and respect of expressing one's opinion and in an endeavor to influence public policy. Whether national or local, a free people must use its freedom or lose it, but action should be reasonable."

On First Anniversary of San Francisco Human Rights Commission: "It is the most important work of our city. We are working in several main areas. 'First, we're trying to achieve in reality equal opportunity for all people, regardless of race or creed.'"

"Secondly, we are helping to create jobs and to find people within minority communities who are qualified to fill available jobs."

"Thirdly, we're working with private business and public offices to encourage and cooperate in programs to train people."

On Automation: "One of the perils is to dehumanize man by the very things he himself invents, so that individual humans have become factors in the technological management of our society."

On Education: "The most important business of our nation is education. A free society, a democratic society, depends on the knowledge and intelligence of the people who make it up. 'One of the responsibilities of education is to preserve the personality and individuality and soul of human beings.'"

On Affair: "My job as a Chaplain in the service during World War II took me to China, Burma and India. It all made a profound impression on me."

"I learned the infinite magnitude of the problems of the Orient. These ranged from famine and poverty to widespread illiteracy and the lack of opportunity of education to improve conditions of human life. Extremely complex conditions made it most difficult."

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OUTPOST KEEPSAKE: "Great men hallow a whole people, and lift up all who live in their time."

Sidney Smith

## leanderings

By Mike Smith

ONE AFTERNOON last week, after most students left this campus to go home or to work, there was, standing silently and meekly in front of Science Hall's outside stairway, a shabbily dressed, elderly man carrying a torn and battered shopping bag.

He was slowly running his trembling hand through one of those minute and faded-red garbage cans, tearing open brown paper bags and pulling out bits and pieces of "debris" that City College students had thrown away.

When this elderly man reached the bottom of the trash can, he carefully hobbled over to the next can, opened the lid as if it were weighted down with lead, peered in, and anxiously mixed his hand through another pile of rubbish.

The senior citizen was too occupied in what he was doing to notice that there was a worn-out, tired-looking woman walking past the student parking lot in The Pit across the street from the college.

She was meticulously balancing several large and poorly wrapped bundles in her arms.

Every few moments she would pause, lean against the wire fence and gaze absently down at The Pit spotted with 1964 Chevys, 1963 Fords, Plymouths and Volkswagens.

As she struggled past the parking lot driveway, several cars whizzed by her. One car stopped by the curb to pick up a pretty young coed carrying a notebook and purse which she tossed in the back of the car.

The third-looking woman with the bundles dropped her purse, but some-one walking by picked it up and courteously stuffed it under her arm.

Again up the hill in front of the college, unaware of the woman and her packages, two men, who looked as if they went to high school, were talking about their experiences in the Marine Corps.

One stated that he might have to go to Vietnam in the near future, the other had no idea where he was going.

At that moment, two youths, laughing, came walking down the main stairway in front of the college. One of them mentioned that he had to go to a party that night; then he threw a half-eaten apple into the garbage can and climbed into a waiting 1964 Stingray.

The old man looked on, picked up his bag and opened another lid of another trash can to see what the college people had left him.

Moments later, a nicely dressed woman walked by talking to the small boy who was with her. She looked up at the college doors and commented to the boy, "Somebody you will go there when you get big."

The boy then broke away, ran down the street and screamed in laughter which rang out in the air. He quickly returned to the woman, with a smile on his face.

Someday he will still have that smile on his face when he walks down the steps of City College or any other college in America... (provided he makes it.)

## Library Announces New Hour Schedule

Changes in library hours, procedure and personnel have been brought about this semester, according to Claude Silva, dean of instruction in charge of the library.

The library will be open from 7:45 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, every day classes meet, and from 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

"The library is opening 15 minutes earlier in the morning to give students a place to study, but there will be no serving of books until 8 a.m." Silva emphasized.

Books from the reserve book room will be available for one hour only and may not be taken from the room. A 25 cent fine will be imposed for going beyond the first hour and 10 cents per hour thereafter not to exceed 50 cents per day.

"The stacks in the reserve book room were closed in order to serve more people," Silva said. "In the past, many students complained of not being able to find a particular book."

There have also been some changes in library personnel. Betty Lundgren, reserve book room librarian, retired last June and has been replaced by Katharine Pedley who is also in charge of the library technology course.

## New Book Store

While operating in cramped quarters, the Ramposium is still supplying 65 per cent of the Associated Student budget.

He commented on the need of a new and definitely larger housing facility in which to bring the Ramposium's operating procedures up to the requirements demanded by the enrollment at City College.

Main pointed out that plans for a new Ramposium are being discussed in the preliminary stages with architects concerning the book store's structure.

"The new Ramposium will be two times as big as the present one," Main stressed.

He also said that decisions are yet to be made by the various boards involved with such matters and added that it is hoped that by Fall of 1967 or Spring of 1968, the new Ramposium may be in operation.

His experience goes back beyond 1950 however, with eight years previous experience in the San Jose State College book store.

Information concerning operational statistics is taboo. "Our competition would just love to know the financial standing and gross profits of the Ramposium," Main said, "so I won't go into that."

## IRC Plans October 29 Fair, Starts Membership Drive

The International Relations Club's general plans for this semester were outlined at its first meeting September 27.

The biggest event of the semester will be the traditional IRC fair which will be held Friday, October 29 in Smith Hall, and Talent, art exhibits, and food will be representative of the various foreign nations with members in the IRC.

Foremost concern at present is a membership campaign which began last Monday and through which IRC hopes to increase its present membership of 50 to 200. Contrary to previous semesters, this campaign will last for two weeks only so that greater emphasis can be placed on the club's other activities.

"The finale to this membership campaign will be a dance with surprise entertainment," Mike Mirabella, IRC president, declared.

On Thursday, October 14, a speaker from India has been invited to discuss the Indian-Pakistan crisis, and this event will be followed by a panel discussion composed of students from India and Pakistan now attending City College.

More significance, Mirabella said, will be given to the IRC's club card which costs \$1 this semester—since card holders will be entitled to special activities and privileges which will not be available or publicized to noncard holders.

This semester's IRC officers working with Mirabella are Hector Cavall of Argentina, vice president; Hayuta Schewel of Israel, secretary; Simpson, treasurer, and Judy Willard, historian.

Mirabella added that he is impressed by the enthusiasm shown by the new members, and that IRC will reciprocate by offering them a full schedule of activities.

Miss Learnard indicated that the importance of an Associate in Arts degree should not be overlooked, for even though a student is planning to transfer to another college, situations could arise that might prevent him from doing so.

Those who do not file an application on time put themselves in an awkward position because the office, in view of the amount of work involved, may be unable to process the application.

Anyone who is in doubt concerning his eligibility should make an appointment to check with his counselor, Miss Learnard said, and she urges students to comply with this wish because it will save additional work.

Ushering Passes For Opera House Now Available

Students are now being accepted for ushering duties at the Opera House, according to Mary Golding, dean of women and usher tickets may be obtained in 5-150.

City College sends two ushers to each of the performances of the opera. Dean Golding said, "The students have the wonderful privilege of seeing the production free of charge."

Students must arrive an hour and a half before the performance. Meticulous grooming is demanded. Women are required to wear a dark dress or suit and high-heeled shoes and men must wear a dark, nonport suit, white shirt and a necktie.

Although experience in ushering is not required, the Opera House management prefers students with previous ushering experience.

The schedule of operas to be presented in the near future is as follows: October 7, Rossini's Il Barbiere di Siviglia; October 8, Wagner's Lohengrin; October 9, Verdi's La Forza del Destino; October 10, Die Fledermaus of Strauss.

October 12, Rossini's Il Barbiere di Siviglia; October 14, Wagner's Lohengrin; October 15, Mozart's Don Giovanni; October 16, Puccini's Tosca.

Those interested in ushering at these performances can consult Dean Golding in 5-150 on Monday or Tuesday of the week of the performance.

## IRC Speaker Cites November Decisive Month In Vietnam, Says 'Reds Seek Rice Bowl'

By Bea Teacheul

November will be the decisive month in Vietnam, Captain Charles P. Kottich, staff officer, Sixth Army, Presidio of San Francisco, emphasized in an Open Forum On Vietnam here during College Hour last Thursday.

"Since the monsoon begins in May there, and during this period, the Communists take advantage of this ideal weather for their guerrilla warfare, their big push starts in November."

"At this point last year, United States combat troops went in to protect the strategic points. This saved the country."

"If requested to do so by the South Vietnamese government, they (U.S. troops) will fight. The Communists changed their tactics because of these reinforcements, and are taking the peasants more heavily, and have become more brutal in South Vietnam," Kottich said.

Kottich gave a brief history of the Communist aggression in Vietnam and described their methods of infiltration and propaganda. He revealed that 500,000 refugees were forced out of North Vietnam because of this big drive, and the need for negotiation which has been refused by Hanoi.

"The Communists want the rice bowl of Southeast Asia. If South Vietnam goes, everything in Asia will go. We are in a better position to defend now than later," he said.

"Everyone wonders why they can't get a good strong government. Well, nobody wants the job if he is going to be disemboweled the next morning! Anyone is a target for assassination. Over 5000 hamlet chiefs were murdered by the Viet Cong."

"In violation of the 1963 Geneva Convention, the main supply of ammunition comes through Laos, which was supposedly neutral. The guerrillas are not a motley group. They are the world's finest soldiers, armed with weapons," Kottich emphasized.

"Many times the U.S., Britain, India, and other countries, were willing to negotiate, but Hanoi insists that the only way is their way—for the United States to completely withdraw their troops first, and let a Communist government exist there," Kottich said, adding:

"This war is not fought on a classic scale. It is fought everywhere. We are not intentionally bombing civilians. As in every war, some civilians who do not evacuate the danger areas, which we designate ahead of time, are bound to be caught in it."

"Communications in these underdeveloped areas are extremely hard. 'Red China has declared that Thailand will be next. They have completely lifted their guise by sending troops from North Vietnam into South Vietnam. They have announced their ultimate goal to take over the world,' Kottich said.

Kottich's speech was sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Local Fraternities Receive IFC Awards

Awards were presented to three fraternities for outstanding scholastic and service achievement at the Inter-Fraternity Council Smoker held in Smith Hall recently.

Alpha Sigma Delta won for outstanding service, Beta Tau for scholarship and Alpha Kappa Rho for basketball.

The semiannual Smoker is held at the beginning of each semester to introduce freshmen to aspects of fraternity life.

There are six fraternities represented in IFC.

low throughout the war years.

During the first Guardsman war bond drive, the local newspapers picked up City College's campaign which was eventually expanded and turned into a rally held at the El Rey theater.

The Guardsman also dropped its twice-weekly publication schedule and came out only twice a month. But this measure was opposed by the college students and faculty alike. Eventually a compromise plan was devised whereby the paper would be cut to half its size (a four-column, four-page issue), published on a weekly publication.

"SHARE-A-RIDE..." So a weekly Guardsman continued its activities encouraging bond rallies, stamp drives, and "share-a-ride" campaigns.

With gasoline rationed, the college newspaper helped in the organization of car pools. In mid-1944, the cafeteria suffered a penny shortage, and the Guardsman started a successful drive to collect pennies for the cafeteria.

## The Gem's Pearl Anniversary

### War: G'man Pushes Bonds, Conservation

(Editor's Note: This is the second of a series of articles on the history of the Guardsman as reflected through the pages of The Guardsman.)

By Mike Smith, Managing Editor



## Mendietta-Led Booters Crush Menlo, Drop Close One To San Jose; Title Hopes Sound

Ram soccer fans can expect another top-notch team for 1966. The Rams opened the season with a surprisingly easy 7-0 victory September 24 over league contender Menlo College, but followed the victory with a tough 4-1 loss to NCAA semifinalist, San Jose State last Wednesday.

### Standout for the locals in the Booters Aim For Third Title Year, Face Vikings Today

Searching for a third straight State Championship the Ram booters face three conference foes in this week's schedule as the Northern California Soccer Conference season gets into full swing.

First to face the mighty Rams is Diablo Valley College in a 3 p.m. contest scheduled for this afternoon at Concord field in Diablo Valley. The Rams are strong favorites in this game. Last year, the Vikings dropped both league games with the Rams by scores of 12-1 and 3-1.

Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference runner-up, College of San Mateo, is slated for an October 11 afternoon contest at San Mateo. The Bulldogs should offer more opposition to the powerful Ram attack.

Last year they too fell twice, 4-1 and 7-0, as the City College booters swept to an undefeated conference record.

Rounding out the week's schedule, the Rams travel to Menlo Park for a game with Menlo College, Thursday, October 14.

The Rams, piloted by coach Roy Diederichsen, are an overwhelming favorite to repeat as conference champions as well as State champions. Coach Diederichsen happily boasts of having a 50 per cent better team than last year.

"This year I have 22 good players, as compared to an average of 12 good players a year," Diederichsen said. "Besides having returning All-Americans, Alex Mendietta, the team will boast of three All-City players from Mission High School and one All-City star from New York," he added.

### RA To Attend Sportsday At Monterey College

Members of the Recreation Association will attend a sportsday at Monterey Peninsula College Saturday, October 23, Pam Maul, RA president, announced today.

Competition is scheduled in volleyball, bowling, badminton, archery, tennis, golf and other sports. Those interested may sign up for the sportsday at the women's gymnasium now.

### Ram Football 1965 Outlook Still Good

DESPITE ALL tendencies to the contrary, 1965 isn't expected to be a "building" year for coach Dutch Elston's crew. As a matter of fact, the present squad has been described as being three touchdowns better than last year's Ram club.

A large case of egotism was as much responsible for the Ram humiliation by Terrell Rey and company in Los Angeles as were the 140 yards in penalties, crucial fumbles and a pass interception.

Prior to their initial preseason contest, Elston's "21+" club was involved in a harmless scrimmage in which City College had the fortune to come out on top of a 63-0 extermination.

If anything, the club was beginning to believe its reviews.

Nevertheless, it can't be overlooked that San Francisco was in the exhibition, trailing 0-7 until midway in the third period, before the Los Angeles Monarchs put it out of reach.

It is hoped that these early season "bugs" will be worked out before this Friday, when league competition is inaugurated with City College facing the Foothill Owls at home.

The Owls have defeated the Rams

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SOCCER TEAM CAPTAIN ALEX MENDIETTA rams through one of his three goals of the day in City College's 7-0 triumph over Menlo College at Crocker. —Guardman photo by Cosme Castanieto.

## Rams Meet Owls Friday

### Vasquez Tags Cross Country Squad As League Darkhorse

The City College cross country team may be the darkhorse of the Golden Gate Conference, a very optimistic coach Louis Vasquez said today.

The Ram spikers, hoping to cap the title by upsetting, have two tuneful before the season starts. The season actually gets underway Friday, October 15, against San Jose City College.

On Friday, the cindermen are entered in the Golden Gate team race at Golden Gate Park. This specific meet is a team race, not an individual race.

The teams entered include all Golden Gate Conference teams and any two-year college that wants to enter.

The following Saturday the team will compete in the Sacramento Invitational meet. This meet, although similar to the Golden Gate meet, only differs in that every team from Fresno to Sacramento enters.

As of now Vasquez thinks his two best runners are George Ferguson and Bill Long. Vasquez believes too that he may have three real comers in Greg Bolich, Al Thomas and Don O'Looney.

According to Vasquez, "All three will take time getting into shape, but should come around at the end of the season. Three along with Long and Ferguson could pull some upsets."

The team will meet every team in the conference. In November the runners will try for the Northern California regional.

### For Cager Success—Renovation A Must

In the playmaking department Henderson had no equal on this club. Without him, the team appeared in dire straits at times.

Forward Mike Cahill, the offensive "gun" of the club in '64, will not be returning and neither will guard Jim Duggan, who took over a starting position part way through the season.

All of these athletes turned in clutch performances vital to the Rams' race for a fourth straight title.

Unless Willie Jones, the guard who lost his starting spot to Duggan, can regain his confidence, he may find himself on the bench, leaving only forward Ed Wilson as the lone club member from last year's "five" who has a fair chance of retaining a starting role.

So there you have it. Only two men who played a great deal in 1964. All positions are open, everybody has a chance.

What is needed? A little bit of everything.

Despite the fact that the basketball season doesn't start for another month and a half, coach Phelan is looking around for potential club members. Anyone who thinks he might want to go out for basketball, is requested to get in touch with coach Phelan during the next month.

### Gridders Face Rough Task, Title Hopes Promising

Foothill's Owls invade San Francisco to take on the Rams in what promises to be one of the top Golden Gate Conference games for 1965 on Friday afternoon. It's the league opener for both teams.

Foothill's claim to fame is a 46-20 opening win over American River Junior College of Sacramento. American River never knew what hit them, as the score was 34-0 at the half.

There were many stars for Foothill, but none stood out better than tailback Russ Hodge. Hodge, who also is seventh-ranked in the '65 world track and field decathlon standings, scored three times in the first quarter.

Using his quick start and hefty (6-3, 220-pound) frame to advantage, he twice bucked over from the two-yard line and also sprinted in from 18 yards out.

If the Rams are to win they'll have more than just Hodge to cope with. Don Coppinger is described by coach Bill Abbey as "the school's finest-ever receiver." The 6-0, 200-pound Coppinger caught 18 aerials for 335 yards in 1964.

This season Coppinger joined with Jack Cheney to give the Owls a strong linebacking corps.

Foothill also will present a strong passing game. Quarterback Bill Lerch, a defensive specialist last year, completed 11 of 15 for 209 yards against American River.

Chabot's Gladiators take on the Rams in the second league affair for both teams.

With 17 lettermen returning, last year's coaches again figure to be in the thick of things. The Gladiators have already dumped Yuba College 14-7, but last weekend were upset by Sacramento City College, 20-7.

Chabot coach Ed Hart recently summed up the league race when he said, "Contra Costa again will be a top contender, Merritt will be improved, Diablo Valley has its best crop of backs in 10 years, Foothill has 16 lettermen returning, San Francisco is always strong, and both College of San Mateo and San Jose City College figure to be improved."

### Petitions For Intra Basketball Due Oct. 22

Deadline for filing petitions for entering the intramural basketball league this semester has been set for Friday, October 22, Stan Angel, Associated Men Student president, said today.

Concerning the intramural track meet which the AMS plans to have for the first time this semester, Angel said that the track meet will be in three specified College Hour periods.

There will also be three different leagues in the track meet as in the basketball competition, the fraternity, the club, and the independent.

The requirements for both the basketball and track competition call for possession of Associated Student membership in either the fraternity or club under which the participant plays, and restriction of play to only one team in any league.

# The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 61 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1965 NUMBER 3

## Republican Committee Gets Campus OK; Council Tables Table-Setting Allocation

By Rich Heintz

Student Council on Monday last week voted to accept the City College of San Francisco Committee for Republicanism application for on-campus recognition, 8-0-3.

Questions before the motion was passed ranged from the legality of the organization to its function.

Lincoln Pain, a member of Student Council, questioned its legality on the grounds that he thought the state did not allow representation of a political party on campus.

James Wyatt, student government adviser, informed council that the "law has been changed (in 1961) and the State Education Code provides for representation in secondary schools of political clubs."

He also added that the only real requirement is that the political party represented be on the state ballot.

The function of the organization, according to Paul Shuttleworth, president of the group, is basically to serve as a forum at which the members hope to bring together moderate and liberal Republicans.

"We plan to have good Republican speakers here and possibly have some films," Pain inquired why the group was not affiliated with the Young Republicans, who are not at present on campus.

"Dean Hillman felt that it would be better," Shuttleworth said, "if the organization were strictly on campus with no outside obligations."

Concerning the financial business of the Associated Students, last week council approved the allocation of \$75 to Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society on campus.

Biff Barnes, finance chairman, explained that the money regularly allotted AGS is used for pins, scholarships, chapter and state dues.

Council then passed the motion unanimously.

At the same meeting, council tabled a motion to allocate \$198.32, for themselves, in order to purchase a set of Student Council tableware.

Barbara Kontis, Associated Student vice president, requested the money for the dishes, at which time some parliamentary somersaults occurred.

Her motion was moved tabled by Ernie Woodcock, freshman member of Student Council.

She then placed an objection to the motion, which failed, 3-7-0.

The motion placed by Woodcock was then passed, 7-3-0, and the issue was tabled.

Miss Kontis, however, brought up the issue again by requesting a motion to take the issue off the table.

This failed, 2-7-1.

Dennis Sweeney, AS president, suspended the rule to allow Miss Kontis a discussion on the matter, with council's approval, 8-1-4.

The main argument for the dishes was that City College should have a set of presentable tableware for the semiannual AS banquet.

Arguments opposed to such allocation centered around the fact that some of the members of council considered such expenditure wasteful and of a selfish act on council's part.

Before the meeting was brought back to regular procedure, Councilman Doug Bingham commented that for council to do this "would be immoral."

## India Is Topic Of C-Hour Lecture

Janki N. Babb, consul in charge of information for India, is scheduled to address all interested students tomorrow during College Hour in the theater. He will discuss the recent conflicts in India.

Born in Kashmir, Babb received his elementary education and then went on to obtain two master's degrees; one in history from the University of Punjab and one in political science from the University of Babar.

Lecturing in history and political science for five years at the University of Mysore in southern India, Babb wrote a number of research papers on international relations.

These papers were published in various journals in England and Continental Europe.

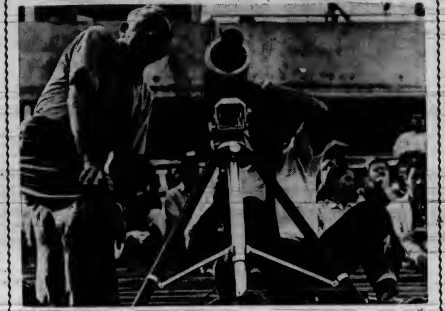
Babb worked as a scholar at the Indian Council of International Studies in New Delhi before joining the Indian Diplomatic Service.

From 1958-61, Babb was employed as assistant press attaché at the Indian embassy in Jakarta, Indonesia.

He has been consul in charge of press public relations and cultural affairs since November, 1962.

Joseph Jacobsen, foreign student adviser, announced that Babb will conduct a question and answer period after his lecture.

## Instant Replay



Henry Leff (left), director of the radio and television broadcasting department, and Victor Vaino, instructional assistant in performing arts, are experimenting with a new electric picture machine that was made, of course, in Japan.

The machine is one of the college's two new Sony video tape cameras. It was used to photograph the Ram-Mustang football game October 1. The experiment proved to be a success; the picture was very satisfactory, according to Vaino, and the football coaches have a film of the game that can be shown on the campus' closed-circuit television to the athletes.

Video tapes are also taken of Communications 5A and 5B classes that are, because of their size, held in the Riordan auditorium. The films are later shown to students who were absent from the classes.

## AS Sends 21 Delegates To Menlo Conference Saturday

City College will be represented by 21 delegates at the Area Six Conference this Saturday at Menlo College in Atherton, James C. Wyatt, student government adviser, said today.

Wyatt indicated that resolutions adopted at this meeting will be brought before the state-wide conference of the California Junior College Student Government Association scheduled to meet at Sacramento November 18 to 20.

There are 75 two-year colleges in the State of California. The CJSGA divides these colleges into 8 areas geographically. City College and the two-year colleges of the greater peninsula are in Area Six. Other Area Six colleges are College of San Mateo, Menlo, Foothill, West Valley, San Jose, Gavilan, Cabrillo, and Monterey Peninsula College.

Each area meets approximately one month before the state conference of the association is held. Workshops and discussions at these meetings produce ideas on topics of general interest to the association as a whole as well as to individual colleges, often times affecting the student.

At a general assembly all resolutions brought up during the meeting are either adopted and brought before the state convention for further discussion, or rejected.

One resolution adopted at the state convention last year was the initiation of an official seal of the CJSGA.

Although the college is restricted to sending only 21 delegates to the Menlo conference, "25 to 30 students have already indicated they would like to go," Wyatt said.

Following is the list of delegates: Percy Jones, Glen Fahn, Doug Bianchi, John Becker, Ernest Woodcock, Diane Burnick, Karen Carlson, Mike Nygren, Christine Seales, Gary Freund, Sandy Sager, Kathy Kidd, Ron Appel, Janet Ottone, Stan Angel, Ellie Muntz, Steve Schreffel.

Earl Braverman, Dennis Sweeney, Helen Bundros, Tom Cloney, Dave Hohman, Linda Castro, Eva Dineese Watkins.

This rule also applies to students from other colleges as well. Bids will be available, beginning today, at both the Silver Pole in Science Hall and in Bungalow 5, according to Mike Nygren, Freshman Class president.

Highlight of the evening will be the selection of the beau and belle of the ball, more commonly referred to as the "Cutest Couple Contest."

All interested couples are expected to sign up with President Nygren in Bungalow 5 as soon as possible. The only stipulation concerning the contest is that one member of the couple must also be a member of the Freshman Class.

An overwhelming response is anticipated by the judges, Sponsors James Wyatt and David Spence, Freshman President Nygren and AS President Dennis Sweeney, as exciting prizes and honors will be bestowed upon the winners.

Dress for the ladies is formal, while men will have the choice of either tuxedo or dark suit.

Nygren predicted that "October 22 should truly prove an evening of Mid-night Magic, as couples swing to the lively tunes of Dick Crest and his band."

Associated Collegiate Press rated the Fall, 1964, volume of The Guardsman First Class, in scorebook evaluation received after publication of the final issue last spring.

This brings the overall record in 47 semesters of Guardsman membership in the ACPS to 32 All-American ratings and 15 First Class.

In the total scorebook evaluation, which includes such sections as news coverage, news style, editorials and columns, sports, headlines, makeup, photography and typography, The Guardsman total score of 3645 missed the All-American score by 55 points, but was 445 points over the minimum of the First Class rating.

Ratings, made semiannually to all member papers of college and university level throughout the nation, are usually received in April or fall semester volumes and late October or November for the spring semester.

Editorial Board members for the Fall, 1964, volume were Fred Wales, editor in chief, now at University of San Francisco; Patricia H. Dutter, managing editor, at San Francisco State College; Ann Weill, news editor, in ACPS to 32 All-American ratings and 15 First Class.

Burnett is currently with the San Jose Post Record.

ACP headquarters are at University of Minnesota, and a national convention is scheduled to meet in San Francisco.

Dates for the annual ACP conference, to be held in San Francisco this year, are October 21-23 at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.



## Platform Serves Variety Of Purposes



THIS PIECE OF OUTDOOR FURNITURE was built after a lot of noise was made last semester over the lack of a free speech area. Three and a half weeks later this semester before a student made official use of the platform.

## Hard-Won Speech Area—A Symbol Of Cooperation

With the fall semester getting into full swing, one spot on the college campus has yet to gain the college's attention—that is, in so far as its original purpose is concerned.

After much discussion and some rebellion, City College boasts a newly built free speech platform, a symbol of successful student, faculty and administration cooperation. Its use, however, has thus far been varied, only once devoted to speech making.

The story of the speech platform goes back to last spring and has its roots in the University of California free speech movement with its nationwide effect.

During the Spring 1965 semester, offshoots of the UC speech fight began to appear on the City College campus. Various campus groups began the campaign to establish several free speech areas on the college campus.

Soon these groups received substantial student support. Once this support was firmly established, the project was taken up by the Reform On Campus party.

ROC adopted into its platform several free speech points, among these the establishment of a free speech area on campus. This effort was not in vain. Through its voice enough pressure was exerted in favor of action, and this brought about the creation of a Student-Faculty Administration Advisory Committee.

On the committee's recommendation to President Louis G. Conlan, a temporary free speech area was established last spring.

The present podium, located on the grass strip facing the Ramorium and next to the Ram, is a result of the advisory committee's recommendation. Its use is governed by certain guidelines, set up by the committee, to allow fair and equitable use.

The area is open for student use anytime between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m. on weekdays when the college is in session.

Registered students wishing to use the free speech area are required to sign in advance at the Dean of Men's office to avoid conflicts in use of the area. This list is kept by the dean and is operated on a first come, first served basis.

Since the owners of the California Book Company apparently cannot be approached morally, they must be approached economically. Therefore, I recommend a complete economic boycott of the California Book Company until the owner proves that he can carry on his business with responsibility.

The owners of the California Book Company would not think it so funny if the riots had erupted in San Francisco and his store was one of the many to be looted and burned.

Alex Hing

## Student Successfully Challenges Post Office

By Greg Frazier

A 1962 law restricting a citizen's right to receive "Communist political propaganda" through the mail unless specifically requested in advance was successfully challenged by Leif Heilberg, a night class student here.

Heilberg initiated his suit two years ago through the local office of the American Civil Liberties Union after the Post Office Department detained a Chinese pamphlet, printed in Espanto and entitled, "A Proposal Concerning the General Line of the International Communist Movement."

Heilberg, a native of Denmark who was deported from Bulgaria in 1958 for expressing anti-Communist views while attending the International Esperanto Congress, stated that the pamphlet's interest for him was "an evidence of the utility of Esperanto."

Prior to the 80 (one abating) United States Supreme Court decision which declared the 1962 law unconstitutional, the Postmaster General was required to detain foreign publications designated by customs officials as "Communist political propaganda."

The address was then notified that his mail was being held and would be destroyed unless he returned a reply card requesting the mail.

According to a San Francisco Chronicle editorial, "The courts have observed that the names of persons filing requests for intercepted mail were kept on lists that found their way to the House Un-American Activities Committee."

The Supreme Court did not consider the constitutionality of the standards used to judge the literature as Communist propaganda. In its decision, the Court ruled "on the narrow ground that the address, in order to receive it, be delivered. This amounts to an unconstitutional abridgment of First Amendment rights."

Marshall W. Krause, who argued the case before the Supreme Court, commented, "The decision takes an important step to insure complete privacy of the mails."

Following the decision, Postmaster General John A. Gronouski stated, "Despite its good intentions, the law has proven practically unworkable and has caused a great deal of serious scholars and newsmen. Ever since I have been Postmaster General, I have been concerned about the implications of this program on freedom of speech. I am pleased that the Supreme Court has clarified the issue."

The government had argued that Congress enacted the mail curb in the awareness that a postal subsidy in effect was being given the very Communist governments that bar American publications.

An editorial appearing in the San Francisco Chronicle stated that the Supreme Court decision "... will be welcomed by all Americans who cherish the freedoms of speech and of the press and who properly challenge the Big Brother activities of over-zealous Government agencies."

## Outpost

### Pontiff's Trip Challenge To Disbelievers

By B.T.

THE pilgrimage of Pope Paul VI is a challenge to disbelievers of this scientific age. Even atheists cannot deny the greatness of this one man who has traveled out of his Holy City to seek world peace.

His Holiness has expressed HOPE. His willingness to go to Red China is inspiring and his FAITH in mankind moves even the toughest of men.

"No more war; never again war! Peace. It is peace which must guide the destinies of peoples and of all mankind."

Pope Paul speaks for all religions, without singling out one. He speaks for all men and even to those who do not believe in the power of God.

All religions preach BROTHERHOOD, whether it be Buddhist, Moslem, Jewish, Catholic or Protestant.

To practice brotherhood is the supreme task.

His Holiness, in his appeal to the United Nations, in making this journey is merely proof that he believes that all human beings can be rational.

Pope Paul wants action. Not words.

NEXT TO THE pretender's ability to project himself, the most treasured something in the theater is that precious called publicity.

There are drama students who view members of the press with suspicion, as if they were self-appointed amateur critics or the gestapo of the tabloids.

This immediately puts them "on guard, for here comes that poison pen, but it's publicity, good or bad."

Only in the interest of publicity did Outpost view the rehearsals of The American Dream, by Edward Albee.

Albee is a master of contemporary dialogue.

He wrote Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf? which is being filmed with Richard.

The American Dream is full of symbolism and strong, humorous, interesting dialogue.

Grandma, the complaining old lady, is portrayed by a Negro girl, Gail Bradley. Miss Bradley is very young but has great potential.

Her outstanding characterization of Grandma makes one remember that there is humor in adjusting to old age and its idiosyncrasies.

Monty, an unrealistic female with a psyche that could delight a practicing psychoanalyst at the UC Medical Center, is played by Gail Rose.

Miss Rose is quite convincing. Daddy is acted by James O'Neill. He isn't a Daddy-O in this play. He doesn't even make a pass at Mrs. Barker (Lana Tersey). O'Neill can say, "Yes, Mommy," with such sincerity that it is almost unbelievable.

John LeVeck plays the All-American be-man, the man with everything AND a tragic flaw. LeVeck is well cast in this role, for he possesses the physical features of his part.

Again, director Walter Krumm has displayed expert selection and direction.

Alexander the Great was born in Europe, died in Asia and buried in Africa.

Guardians Staff—Fall, 1965

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Faculty Advisor: Joan Housie. Member Associated College Press 1965-1966.

## Meanderings

By Mike Smith

CITY COLLEGE is one of the many colleges in the nation that is located in a metropolitan area such as San Francisco. Many students come to San Francisco specifically so that they can attend City College.

Other students have lived in the city all their lives, and some will never leave because the city is their future. But all of us are in college today for just about the same reason: we are in search of the bright future.

Within these college walls, we want the city to stay around us forever because opportunity knocks louder and longer here than in any other place in the world.

The ancient Greek philosopher, Aristotle, once pondered in about the year 350 B.C. "Men come together in cities in order to live; they remain together in order to live the good life."

The good life? It will not be long before three out of every four Americans will be crowding and bumping each other, looking for the good life, in every major U.S. city. By the year 2000, the Bureau of the Census estimates that 80 per cent of all Americans will reside in a city.

Everytime the population of a metropolitan area rises so does crime, venereal disease, and deadly traffic accidents.

There is dirty air in the city that comes from vehicle fumes, industry smoke and chemical plants. It is believed that this foul air plays a role in heart, lung and circulatory illnesses. But man in the city does not seem to take notice, he just ignores it and sticks a cigarette in his mouth. He is in the city searching for the good life.

Next time you take a drink of water in any metropolitan area remember that it is city water. It is filthy water that has been "treated" after it has been used to wash dishes or to carry away waste materials from some other community.

Sometimes an area's water is used and re-used up to four or five times, and each time it is "treated" by a process that is far outdated for today's water problems.

A big city is also noisy. In fact there is so much racket that the Acoustical Society of America has come into existence for the purpose of studying noise. This organization states that the most annoying noise maker in the city is the blaring horn of the automobile.

The city is full of people who tend to become "high-tensioned" from the noise of the horn alone; and many of these urbanites soon become in need of some form of psychiatric help.

Cities are supposed to be good because they provide places to live for the unfortunate and the unwealthy. But almost all of the "unfortunates" and "unwealthy" are thrown together in one section of the city.

Here they live in an environment that is depressing, frustrating and unmeaningful. Sometimes a human being comes to feel that he is useless, and he is apt to grab for anything, good or evil, that will make him feel like a whole person again.

So is this the city where men remain together in order to live the good life? Is the big city a place where man is going to shape his physical environment into a sparkling future, despite the many problems that he faces?

And will other cities follow the trend of New York where that city is mainly the home of the very rich or the very poor, and where the middle class has moved to its outskirts?

Is the big city evil? Or is progress moving faster than man can handle it?

Close-Up Series Due For Campus Showing

City College Close-Up, the half-hour weekly programs produced by the college and televised a year ago by KPIX-TV, are scheduled for campus showing this semester each week during Tuesday College Hours.

Sylvia R. Left, producer of the series, released the following list of topics: paramedical (X-ray technology, nursing, medical assisting); dental (lab technician, dental assisting); photography; engineering technology No. 1 (civil, general architecture, construction).

Engineering No. 2 (electronics, mechanical, design drafting, electrical); advertising art; ornamental horticulture; business (real estate, merchandising); and secretarial, accounting, insurance and criminology.

Approximately 300 women (Marinette) served in the Marine Corps during World War I.

## Scholarship Winner Returns From Cuisine Tour Through New Orleans And New York

Raymond Miller, the hotel and restaurant department's winner of the second annual Ted Patrick Memorial Scholarship, returned from his week-long cuisine tour through New Orleans and New York in August highly impressed with the food in that area, according to Lawrence B. Wong, H&R student placement director.

Miller, a fourth-semester student, was guest of some of the most famous restaurants in the two cities. Among them were Brennan's, Antoine's, The Commander's Palace, and the Poncechartraine Hotel in New Orleans; the 21 Club and the Four Seasons in New York.

Miller visited these places to observe their techniques of food preparation as well as to enjoy the food. Wong said, He was very well received and highly impressed with the excellent food, service, cleanliness, and latest developments of automation in food preparation.

Wong commented that Miller had learned that a strong demand for qualified people in the field of food preparation exists.

The all-expense paid trip is an award sponsored by Ernie's Restaurant in memory of Ted Patrick, late editor of Holiday magazine. The scholarship goes each year to the outstanding student chef in the college's hotel and restaurant department.

Wong also announced that closed-circuit television is now being used in classes of the H & R department.

"This new system of teaching the techniques of food preparation met with the approval of both the students and the instructors," Wong commented.

Directed at the instructor's table, the camera projects an amplified picture of the action on two screens located on each side of the theater demonstration room in Stabler Hall.

Wong said that this method of instruction allows students to observe in greater detail the close-up operation.

Budget Requests Due Tomorrow

The deadline for the filing of the spring semester budgets is set for tomorrow, and the hearings for the budgeted organizations will begin the following day.

Representatives of the budgeted organizations will be notified a week before they are to appear before the Student Council, declared Janet Hilterman, assistant finance chairman, and she added that the Student Council hopes to review at least five organization budgets at each hearing.

The hearings are expected to last through the second week of December.

The Gem's Pearl Anniversary

Ram Sports Stay Alive in Wartime—Barely

Editor's Note: This is the third of a series of articles on the history of the college as reflected through the pages of The Guardian.

By Mike Smith, Managing Editor

Wartime life at the college was not just a stream of "win the war" campaigns and penny drives. Most of the men attending the college were 18 and 19-year-olds. The Guardian itself had about only four men on its staff.

In the sports world, City College found much difficulty in putting together whole teams and finding other teams for competition. On the football team, only three men had played the sport in high school.

But City College was fortunate enough to have its teams. Most of the two-year colleges and many of the four-year institutions in the Bay Area were forced to cancel their sports activities and schedules.

San Francisco State, for example, had to cancel its football team because of lack of "material." There were only 68 men students on State's entire campus in the Spring of 1943.

Despite Americans fighting a war to protect this country, there were a few people on the homefront, including some from City College, who did not seem to care. There was still vandalism in the college's cafeteria. Pless from the operators did not

believe their actions to be traitorous and unconstitutional.

Finally after some five long years of fighting and bloodshed, the war came to a close. In the Fall of 1945 the American troops started coming home, and 350 of them enrolled at City College.

About a year after the war, this paper was proud to publish the highlights of a Look magazine article listing the 100 best educational institutions in America. San Francisco's City College was very high on that list—among the first 10.

This particular article made the public realize that a two-year college was not just a "glorified high school" as it was so often called. However, The Guardian was not

shortly after the end of the war, and up until the early 1950's a great majority of the City College's married population lived in a Quonset hut settlement called Hurley Village, where Arts Hall and the horticulture center now stand.

The married students and their children, and their dogs and other pets were quite content with their lives in the village, and a college-wide project constructed a playground for the children.

But this was not to last long, for Hurley Village was to slowly disappear, first through the Peleau avenue road widening project that was to take place in the early summer of 1952; and campus construction was soon to hang a "condemned" sign on the rest of the hectic and happy community.

Vol. 61, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1965 Page 5

## Half Ton Of Orchids

A total of 1100 pounds of orchids have been donated to the ornamental horticulture department by the Dos Pueblos Orchid Co. of Goleta, California, Harry Nelson, head of the ornamental horticulture department, announced today.

By spring it is expected that they will be in full bloom. Nelson invited interested students to visit the ornamental horticulture department where they can tour the new facilities.

Ornamental horticulture students are concentrating their efforts on re-landscaping the west wall of the ornamental horticulture building and the area around the theater in Arts Hall. Nelson stated that a major problem around the campus this summer was created by vandals who tore out most of the new plants worked on last semester.

To add beauty to the campus, it is hoped that when the orchids bloom in the spring they will serve as a live greenhouse exhibit.

Ornamental horticulture department students have won many awards and look forward to next spring and the annual Spring Garden Show which they enter yearly.

## Transferring Students Urged To File Applications Soon

About 900 students here are expected to transfer to other colleges and universities next semester.

Those who plan to go to the University of California, San Francisco State College or San Jose State College were advised last week by counselor Howard Schoon to start filing their applications.

A transferring student is expected to have a work-in-progress transcript which indicates that the student is taking certain courses during the present semester. This form will be released shortly after the first midterm, Schoon said.

Students must also take care of transferring their high school transcripts to the college or university of their choice, because City College does not provide this service.

Engineering students planning to transfer to the University of California at Berkeley will have to take an entrance examination. Detailed information about times and places for the tests are available from Cecil Aggeler, engineering department, or Schoon.

Many students in the past, with their applications forwarded to their chosen college, have settled in dormitories and bought books long before being accepted by the university. Subsequently, they have been rejected, even though qualified, only because they had not followed directions.

Schoon also advised students to apply for transfer immediately to San Francisco State, as well as the University of California, since State is expected to have more applicants even by the February deadline than can accommodate.

All work of the transferring students from City College do not receive any special consideration because applications are processed only on the basis of first come, first served.

At their general meeting of September 29, AGS members elected Miss Talpi, president; John Singer, vice president; John Le Count, secretary, and Dan Yee, treasurer.

Alpha Gamma Sigma presently has 80 members out of 233 persons, not counting new freshmen, who are eligible for membership.

Any person having a B average or better, or any new student who was a member of the California Scholastic Federation in high school, is eligible; however they must apply for membership. Any interested student can consult Wallace E. Wells, AGS sponsor, in S-160-F.

AGS To Be Host Of Regional Confab

The City College chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, national two-year college scholastic honor society, will host a regional AGS convention here on November 13, according to Dolores Talpi, AGS president.

According to Miss Talpi, this convention will be a far greater undertaking than a routine service project.

Miss Talpi said, "We are looking for a new role for the honor society in California." City College is our trial experiment—we are trying to change, in one semester, from a relatively inactive organization into one which will exemplify to the other chapters of the convention, the effects of our revolution."

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## Rapid Transit Might Solve Parking Problems—In 1968!

WITH THE CROWDED conditions prevalent at the college this semester, problems of transportation and parking have taken their toll on the college student and have strained the campus parking facilities to the extreme.

Students who are not fortunate enough to own cars find themselves leaving for the campus earlier in order to be assured of space on the municipal railway carriers. This semester, one must usually wait for two or three cars before being able to board.

Once inside, the ride can be termed unbearable with pushing, shoving and desperate attempts to avoid landing on someone's lap. The only possible advantage here is the fact that often, with such a load of people coming on at one stop, many are not "able" to present their fare to the motorman. It is also very popular these days to board at the back door, and this little maneuver, predominantly unnoticed by the motorman, runs into quite a saving on fares.

Now for the fortunate student who owns his own automobile: the advantages here are numerous except for one major problem that confronts the driver when he reaches the campus. The parking facilities, although expensive, still seem limited with the large influx of morning traffic.

When one does find a parking space, it is usually quite some distance from the campus proper, and so, many walking-sprinting spees are necessary to make that 8 a.m. class.

Continued high enrollment seems to be the norm for future semesters, but thankfully, a possible solution to this problem of transportation and parking seems near.

By 1968, the Bay Area Rapid Transit District will operate its facilities within the metropolitan area. BARTD lines are scheduled to make stops in the environs of the campus in about three years, and this will, hopefully, relieve the perplexing problem.

Granted, three years is a long time to wait, but in the meantime, students might as well make every effort to endure the situation. Cooperation and tolerance are the necessary ingredients to cope with the problem. Let's hope everyone makes use of them; otherwise, the problems skyrocket to greater heights.

## Albertson, Scott And Sheen Score Hit With The Subject Was Roses

The year is 1946 and the setting is a small, middle class apartment in New York's Bronx district. The atmosphere is gay and electric as a proud man and wife welcome their son home from the battle ground.

This is how it began when the original Broadway production of The Subject Was Roses, by Frank D. Gilroy, made its debut at the Geary Theater in San Francisco October 11.

The title role of John Cleary, portrayed by Jack Albertson, presents a man rich in tradition and pride, both for his small successes in life, as well as his intense pride in his son.

Martha Scott portrays Nellie, John's wife, who loves her son and husband deeply but blindly lavishes her major affection on her mother.

The end result is self-discovery through the help of her son, Timmy, who is instrumental in bringing the

family closer together.

Martin Sheen, as Timmy, manipulates his parents through the dangerous waters of life to a joyous and satisfying catharsis.

The drama itself, while somewhat shallow in parts, contained no major dramatic flaws and certainly delved deeply in the basic and perplexing problems of life, a subject with which everyone must deal.

Roses has won the coveted Pulitzer Prize and was voted "Best Play of the Year" by the New York Drama Critics Circle and will run here through October 30.

Its real life drama, so convincingly portrayed, seems to assure it of continued success.

The play is available to students at a special rate of \$2.65, tax included. All that's required is student identification.

## 'Two-Platoon' Football Strategy Pays Off

### Coach Elston Beefs-Up Bench; Result—More Exciting Action

It is a fortunate football coach, who, in times of dire need, can turn to his bench for help.

Coach "Dutch" Elston became fortunate on Friday, October 1. That was the day Elston picked to install his new two-platoon system. His experiment proved a success as the Rams defeated San Joaquin Delta, 28-12.

The Rams had opened their 1965 season on the road with an 0-2 loss at the hands of the Los Angeles Valley College Monarchs. Elston had essentially relied upon 15 individuals to carry the burden for the entire team.

The two-platoon system consists of 11 men playing offense and 11 different men playing defense. This way the offensive men can rest while the defensive men are playing.

Elston was not the first to use the system employed by four-year colleges. But in the early 1950's the four-year colleges changed to a limited substitution type of football.

Limited substitution caused many spectators to turn to the more exciting "pro" game. Naturally, some individuals are more gifted on offense than on defense, and the reverse is true.

Most coaches kept their best defensive players in the game, and this way the offense had more consistent offensive units, with neither team playing exciting football.

Recently the four-year colleges went back to the nearly-free substitution rule in an effort to make the game more exciting. Two-year colleges have always kept the rule in existence giving more individuals a chance to play and develop.

When the Rams proved they had much-needed "bench strength" they became a more complete and more exciting football team.

THE DEFENSIVE PLATOON rests while the offensive team plays. —Guardsman photo by Ron Gall.

## Letters To The Editor

### RAM'S HORN

#### • Ideas Encouraged

Editor, The Guardsman:

I read with interest the contribution to the Ram's Horn in the October 6 edition and hasten to add that we welcome all suggestions which would improve the registration procedure.

There was a time when we did broadcast the changes via the public address system to the advisers' rooms. Faculty and students alike found this highly distracting and the procedure was discontinued. This is not to say that we could not try it again.

I hope that the letter referred to and this one will encourage more "good ideas" from the students.

Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator  
Division of Instruction

#### • Verbiage On Vietnam

Editor, The Guardsman:

Vietnam is the most serious foreign issue facing the American people today. It is therefore necessary that we have as much accurate information as possible about the history of Vietnam, and of the role of American troops there.

Unfortunately, little accurate information was forthcoming from Captain Kottich in his talk on Vietnam. His statements could not be questioned, for

he allowed only five minutes for discussion.

Captain Kottich stated that after the French were defeated in 1954, the Geneva Treaty divided Vietnam into two countries, the North and the South.

He then said that in 1956, after Ho Chi Minh (leader of the North) saw that the government of the South was a puppet government and was not going to crumble from within, he infiltrated the South with the intention of overthrowing the Diem government.

The U.S., then, sent support to Diem. Now, while it is true that the country was divided by the Geneva Treaty, it is also true that within two years there were to be held free elections, which would unify Vietnam. The Saigon government (Diem) never allowed these elections; it knew it would be defeated by Ho Chi Minh.

Instead, he bitterly suppressed by force all opposition to his government, and called on the United States for aid. It was at this time that the national Front (Viet Cong) came into being in the South, supported by the North.

Its object was to gain the freedoms that were guaranteed at Geneva, the freedoms that Diem has suppressed. Captain Kottich left out entirely the fact that democratic elections were never held.

Fred Stewart

## Bad Guys, Accidents Harass Campus Police

If in a barrel of apples there is a rotten apple, it will soon spread its decay throughout and contaminate the entire lot; if the rotten apple is conscientiously removed beforehand, the loss is curbed.

Some of these "rotten apples" are responsible for the many problems the Campus Police have had to contend with thus far this semester, such as auto-tamperings, a category that covers petty

thefts of batteries and hubcaps, on-campus drinking of stronger beverages than can be obtained from the vending machines, glue-sniffing—the rage of the junior high set, two stolen motorcycles, hundreds of parking violations, a pedestrian-car accident, and even a psycho case in the reservoir parking lot.

(Besides rotten apples there is a nut in the bottom of the barrel, probably went berserk trying to locate his car!)

"Bruised apples," the ones responsible for minor traffic parking tickets, are usually restored to their former untarnished state after their citation is paid at City Hall—providing they adhere to further regulations.

This reporter managed to fall into this bruised apple category, but his wings were straightened out when he paid his two dollars.

(Parking on the grass didn't help; he was still late for his 8 o'clock class!)

Campus Police Chief John F. McHenry stated, "We have had more incidents occur during this midyear period than in the entire spring semester, including 13 traffic accidents, which is the usual average for a full semester."

Chief McHenry, Deputy Chief William Palmieri, Assistant Deputy Chief Robert Tietjen and 38 patrolmen are planning on picking a lot of "rotten apples" out of the barrel this semester.

## Spaghetti Gets Go—Canapes No In Smith Hall

Hamburgers and hot dogs are the favored meats on campus and American foods are preferred over fancy dishes. Spaghetti is the most demanded hot plate and well-liked vegetables are corn-on-the-cob, peas and beans—in that order.

"When they look outside the college walls they see policemen setting dogs on Negroes, a society full of wars and jails, in which the greatest rewards are reserved for those who manufacture, advertise, and market mass-produced junk and physical ugliness; and some of them reject it."

"If you are to tell them they will need a college degree in order to compete in this sick world, they will reject the college degree and they will go to the other extreme of going on to graduate school in order to stay in the academic womb forever," he wrote.

According to Keats, College is somewhat "overload."

His alternatives are not new to society. They are just overlooked by many who are swept up in the tide called midyear exams.

## Outpost

### Panic, Fear Play Big Role In Dropouts

By B.T.

THIS IS dropout time, or mid-term nervous time. It is the time for miscellaneous anxieties, from A to Z. Algae to Zeus, Ammonia to Zen, Applejack to Zombies.

Students are forced into intensive last-minute study, hours of wakefulness, and a mounting fear of some-thing about the history of Vietnam, and of the role of American troops there.

Perhaps educator-writer John Keats' The Sheepskin Psychosis can best explain the dropout problem. "Neither college nor society has an instant rationalization ready at hand to explain the dropout."

He also denies him a right to seek happiness in his own way, even if it is necessary to his health and sanity for him to quit college," Keats wrote.

In this revealing book, he emphasizes that excessive parental pressure, fear of the draft and "no place to go" are a few of the reasons why young students go to college.

"Dropouts," he wrote, have a tendency to overcompensate, "driving hard toward education now that they have left college."

"The beatnik pad or the Spartan apartment is normally filled with paperback books of irreproachable quality, and the job-holding dropout often embarks on more intensive reading than regularly enrolled students are required to undertake."

He also discusses the sex attitudes of college students, under the chapter, Desire Under the Elms. He quotes a San Francisco professor as saying, "The sex and thing is that so many of these kids act just like old married couples."

"It would seem that the major problem stems from the fact that the college world is a partial part of erotic adolescents," states Keats.

He also writes of why sophomores "slump," the validity of the grading systems of teachers, the dean of admissions, Greener Pastures, cheating colleges and some alternatives to college.

One main reason why so many Latin governments fail is that their students riot and demonstrate, and sometimes overthrow them, every time they disagree with those in power.

However, disrespect for the law is not only involved in political issues and situations, it is just about everywhere—including to a degree, City College.

POLICE PRIME TARGET

The college's Campus Police force is often a prime target for criticism and snide remarks. A great many students at the college seem to think that this law force is a big joke, and they react accordingly.

Long before City College had a Campus Police force, students used to block driveway entrances and exits of parking lots, and park their cars on the sidewalks.

There was no law to be around to control these minor infractions which caused big problems.

Today, and for a good many years, the Campus Police keep the parking lots clear from obstruction, and guard the cars and property within, from theft. They also maintain order at the dances, games and other college functions. If they were not really needed, they would not be here.

But some students just resent authority. On one occasion, a campus cop politely asked a group of people to move from a particular section of the cafeteria because it was closing. This group steadfastly refused, and when they did move, they gave the campus cop a particularly bad time.

The Campus Police force is not here to harass the students of City College, and students are not here to harass them.

They are the law officers of the future, and this college as well as the rest of the nation are fortunate that there are men who are going to make a career out of protecting those very people who hate and distrust them.

A traffic light is just about the simplest law of all: It is there to protect you against the other guy, as well as to protect him against you. Practically every other law has the same goal.

Laws are necessary because they alone can preserve our freedom. That is why it is not so funny to laugh at those who consider the law serious.

## Meanderings

By Mike Smith

AS IT SO often has been said, our government is not one of men, but one of laws.

Article Six, Clause Two of the Constitution states in part: "This Constitution, and the Laws of the United States which shall be made in pursuance thereof . . . shall be the supreme law of the land; and the judges in every State shall be bound thereby, anything in the constitution or laws of any State to the contrary notwithstanding."

LETTER AND SPIRIT

In essence, this is the letter, and the spirit of the law. No one person or group is exempt from it; not even the individual who practices civil disobedience by trying to halt a troop train on private property because he considers the Vietnam war to be illegal and immoral.

In such an attempt to interfere with the transference of troops with a purpose to draw attention to an unpopular cause, a law has been broken. It is as simple as that.

And the anti-Vietnam cause is unpopular because, according to a September, 1965, report of the Harris Survey, 68 per cent of the nation believe that anti-Vietnam war picket groups are more dangerous to the country than any other political or professional group, within the United States, excluding American Communists.

Eligible for the scholarships were any second, third or fourth semester Right students carrying at least 12 units.

The basis of selection was made on scholastic achievement, student leadership, performance in industry, performance in the department and personal need.

Following are the recipients of this semester's scholarships and the scholarship amounts: Howard Blethen, \$250, Harvey M. Toy scholarship, fourth semester; Thomas Marquitt, \$500, Harvey M. Toy scholarship, third semester; Charles Vidal, \$500, Harvey M. Toy scholarship, second semester.

Carl Jensen, \$500, Harvey M. Toy scholarship, Special; David M. Mac, \$500, E. B. De Galla scholarship, John B. Schanck, \$500, Accent International, Minerals and Chemical Corporation scholarship; James Hazlett, \$250, Malcolm Stewart Scholarship; Thomas Greener, \$300, Dupar Scholarship.

Max Greenspan, \$250, George Shenson Company Scholarship; David Lindbergh, \$200, Spreckels Russell Dairy Scholarship; Michael Dunn, \$250, Borden's Dairy Delivery Company.

Ronald D. Daniels, \$250, Confrerie De La Chaine Des Rotisseurs Scholarship; Tony J. Nuccio, \$250, National Association of Meat Purveyors Scholarship; Jim Putter, \$100, Roberts Turkey Brand Corned Meats Scholarship; Tervio Ando, \$100, Western Hotels Hard Corps Scholarship; Ed. H. Eisenberg, \$200, Lyons-Magus Scholarship.

The big story of 1948 was not Matson or Rosenthal though: It was the feud between the Student Council and the college's literary magazine, Forum. At one council meeting, the elected officials decided to cut the Forum funds to less than had been allocated the year before. The slice was favored by a 6-7 vote.

Most members of the Forum staff felt that they did not have enough funds to put out the magazine. The publication's adviser, quickly blasted the Student Council.

The recent action taken by the Student Council regarding their refusal to appropriate sufficient funds for the publication of Forum Magazine was not only a flagrant example of this student government's attitude toward the cultural elements of this college, but also a blatant use of democratic procedures."

Following the Student Council blast, a petition to review the dispute with more than 1000 signatures, was submitted to the council. The council did review the dispute, and

## Marching And Stage Bands Merge For Junior Rose Bowl At Pasadena

By Viggo Petersen

A merger between the marching band and the stage band is currently under consideration for representation of City College at the Pasadena Junior Rose Bowl and Disneyland, according to Art Samuel, director of both bands.

All two-year colleges from California are represented each year at the annual pageant; however this year, unlike previous years, the Associated Students will not be represented competitively, according to John Dunn, hotel and restaurant instructor and former director of the bands.

The Ram Marching Band was disbanded 15 years ago but was reactivated 12 years later under an unusual recruiting program initiated by Dunn who undertook leadership of the band on a part-time basis.

Since there was no marching band to perform at football games, enthusiasm for the game became somewhat mediocre. Spurred on not only by his love for football but also for the spirit of the game, Dunn volunteered himself as cheer leader.

When this was met with jeers and cat-calls from the rooting section, Dunn simply asked if there was anyone in the audience who would like to give him some competition. A couple of volunteers stepped forward and consequently were selected to lead the rooting section in games to come.

Formation of the marching band and the assembly of song birds under-

went the same procedure. When a handful of student musicians performing at games were also met with jeers and cat-calls, they were also asked if perhaps they felt their talents were superior.

The marching band is currently made up of 15 members all of whom have undergone strict auditions from Samuel, who took over the job from Dunn on a full-time basis. The band has attained enough prestige so that it now accompanies the football team both at home and road games and has represented City College for the past two years at the Pasadena Junior Rose Bowl.

Samuel stressed the fact that anyone interested in playing for the marching band or the stage band must audition with him and have had, preferably, experience with some musical instrument. All instruments are welcome, he said.

On display at the demonstration were the latest grooming aids for men which included a non-greasy hair cream and a light hair spray designed for men only.

Everett remarked that the main consideration in styling a man's hair is that the hair cannot be combed against a natural wave without damaging the scalp.

Walter, who held the floor for the first part of the demonstration, stated that premature grayness is primarily a result of an iron deficient diet, and that baldness is due to poor blood circulation in the scalp.

Walter also said that men will wear their hair longer in the future because longer hair can be styled many different ways. However, he did not think that shoulder length hair would be a major style for men in the future.

Edison's New Look

Thomas Edison has a new look for Fall, 1965. That devilish green tint that fills his eyes is the result of vandalism by an unknown party. Some say the world is brighter on the other side of the street but to Edison, the courtyard statue, the world is green, man, all green.

Requirement of a valid parking permit for students desiring to use campus parking lots is now in effect. Permits may be obtained during College Hour in C-19.

Delaware was the first state to be added to the Union on December 7, 1787, and Hawaii the last, on August 21, 1959.

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## The Gem's Pearl Anniversary

### Years Of Success For The Guardsman, College Sports

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles on the history of the college as reflected through the pages of The Guardsman.)

By Mike Smith, Managing Editor

The 1946-1949 period were great years for the Rams sports world. The track, basketball and football squads all won titles, and a couple of teams did it more than once.

After a 1947 football championship, The Guardsman began anxiously pushing for the college's own stadium. Although plans were to be drawn up in 1949 for a football field and a swimming pool, the grid stadium would not be built until 1960, and the on-campus swimming pool would remain only a seemingly hopeless dream.

In 1948 the Ram football players saw no reason why they could not repeat their title of the past year which they did because a certain high school great had just enrolled in the college. This grid athlete had broken San Francisco's prep scoring record in 1947 while playing for Washington High. His name was Ollie Matson.

A more notable person came to City College the same year Matson enrolled, and The Guardsman was

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The big story of 1948 was not Matson or Rosenthal though: It was the feud between the Student Council and the college's literary magazine, Forum. At one council meeting, the elected officials decided to cut the Forum funds to less than had been allocated the year before. The slice was favored by a 6-7 vote.

Most members of the Forum staff felt that they did not have enough funds to put out the magazine. The publication's adviser, quickly blasted the Student Council.

The recent action taken by the Student Council regarding their refusal to appropriate sufficient funds for the publication of Forum Magazine was not only a flagrant example of this student government's attitude toward the cultural elements of this college, but also a blatant use of democratic procedures."

Following the Student Council blast, a petition to review the dispute with more than 1000 signatures, was submitted to the council. The council did review the dispute, and

came up with a solution to the problem. Special tickets were put on sale for advance finance of Forum which was promised later. The plan worked very well.

The year 1949-50 was the beginning of a new era for The Guardsman, City College and its new president, Louis G. Conlan.

It was a period during which the college and its newspaper celebrated their 15th anniversary and it was a time the college achieved more national fame when its name was entered in the Encyclopedia Britannica Yearbook of 1950. It was also the year the Ram basketball team went to the National Junior College Basketball Finals in Kansas City.

Unfortunately, the initial year of the new decade was also a time when the campus was literally smeared with red and white paint by vandals; and it was a year of the first football game riot (at Monterey College) in which students from City College were involved.

The first two years of the fabulous 50's were somewhat discouraging ones for The Guardsman. In 1950, because of the Korean War, a budget cut reduced the paper's publication schedule from twice-a-week

## Choral Concerts Start Thursday In College Theater

Despite an anticipated small audience, the college choral group will present the first in a series of College Hour concerts tomorrow in the college theater.

The program is directed by William Grothkopf with piano accompaniment by Robert Sheldon of the Conservatory of Music.

Featured soloists from the Men's Glee Club are Donald White, bass; Steve Bowes, baritone, and Walter Hight, tenor.

Soloists from the Women's Choir are Gail Kubik who will perform an American folk song sketch called Little Bird, Little Bird and Heiter Villalobos who will sing The Sewing Girl.

The A Cappella Choir will close the program with Hangel's Music, Spread By Voice which, according to Gilda Galope is "an experience to sing as well as to hear."

Miss Galope, spokesman for the concert publicity and program committee, said that in past semesters the choral performances were attended by very few students. She attributed this audience scarcity to the fact that most people were just not aware of the concerts.

However, with the help of the rest of the committee, namely Shirley Shim, Miss Galope hopes to have given enough publicity for a better turnout at tomorrow's performance.

## Changes In C-Hour Meeting Rooms Set

Eleven clubs will have new meeting rooms during College Hour next Tuesday, October 26.

It was necessary for new rooms to be assigned to these clubs because of increased enrollment this semester.

The clubs that have been assigned new rooms are listed below in alphabetical order with their new meeting rooms:

Alpha Gamma Sigma, S-214; Alpha Phi Epsilon, C-223; Beta Tau, S-308; Chess Club, S-194; Collegiate Christian Fellowship, C-194; Engineering Society, S-205; Hawaiian Club, A-308; Merchandising Club, S-211; Negro Students Association, A-312; Phi Beta Delta, S-303, and Zeta Phi Sigma, S-340.

During the semester all club meeting rooms will be available during College Hour on Tuesdays and Thursdays—except the clubs may schedule additional meetings if necessary.

Student California Teachers Association is a professional organization dealing with education as it affects students today.

Meetings are held in C-261 on Tuesdays at 11 a.m. Additional information concerning S.C.T.A. is available in C-332A.

## The Gem's Pearl Anniversary

Years Of Success For The Guardsman, College Sports

(Editor's Note: This is the fourth of a series of articles on the history of the college as reflected through the pages of The Guardsman.)

By Mike Smith, Managing Editor

The 1946-1949 period were great years for the Rams sports world. The track, basketball and football squads all won titles, and a couple of teams did it more than once.

After a 1947 football championship, The Guardsman began anxiously pushing for the college's own stadium. Although plans were to be drawn up in 1949 for a football field and a swimming pool, the grid stadium would not be built until 1960, and the on-campus swimming pool would remain only a seemingly hopeless dream.

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# Ram Gridders Smother Gladiators, 41-6

By G. Frank Cooney

A dazzling ground game coupled to a net-like defense led the City College of San Francisco gridders to a 41-6 uprisings over the Chabot Gladiators in last Friday's getaway game.

For the second time in as many games, O. J. Simpson belted his way for three touchdowns. Simpson carried nine times for 129 yards.

This latest victory makes the Rams "the team to beat" in the Golden Gate Conference.

Although the final score leaves evidence of a "laughter," a laughing situation did not materialize until late in the game.

Leading only 13-0 at the half time intermission, the Ram lead was sliced to 13-6 soon after the third quarter got underway.

Quick to realize the situation was O. J. Simpson, who had already scored twice for the Rams.

On third down the play call went to Simpson who belted his way over right tackle into daylight. From there O. J. got terrific blocks from Dennis Sullivan and Chris Davis and swerved down the left sidelines to outrun Gladiators defenders for a 71-yard score.

This was the third time in three games that Simpson scored on the Ram's first offensive "set" in the third quarter.

Defensively the Rams allowed the Gladiators to chalk up 238 yards rushing. But whenever the chips were down the Ram line thwarted off the Chabot attackers.

At one point, with the score 20-6, the Rams frustrated a Chabot drive on the Ram six yard line. On two other occasions the Gladiators were halted inside the twenty.

Chris Davis and Dwight Tucker contained Chabot quarterback Jerry Gaylord so that he could get off only three completed passes. The Gladiators serial attack netted a mere 8 yards.

Although Chabot racked up 238 yards in their rushing attack, their passing game was stopped cold by the Ram defense. The Gladiators turned in a net total of eight yards for their series.

Bob Lee then took over an inspired offense and things just wouldn't slow down. Lee capped a 51-yard binge in eight plays with a one-yard dance in which he lost the ball in mid-air but recaptured the skin for a score.

The last Ram score of the day was definitely the most dramatic. With the clock showing only 46 seconds left Bob Lee, with the strong wind at his back, unleashed a bullet towards Reeves Moss.

Moss made an unbelievable, one-handed, behind the back stab at the ball and held on. Fred Loville then passed to Lee for two points.

San Francisco churned out a game total of 420 yards, with 265 on the ground, and 155 in the air.

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## Spikers Place Tenth At Sacto, Meet Diablo Next

The City College cross country team, with two of its top runners still out of shape, managed to finish number 10 out of 18 teams entered in the Sacramento Invitational meet, held October 9 in Sacramento.

The main reason for the team's performance was that Greg Bolich, one of the top runners on the team, dropped out of college.

Bill Long and Alex Vosher were one and two, respectively, for the Rams.

Coach Lou Vasquez pointed out that Vosher was still out of shape, but he and George Ferguson should be a pair of fine runners.

The cindermen will meet a very tough Diablo Valley team today. According to Vasquez, Diablo Valley is rated second in the Golden Gate Conference behind Foothill.

Diablo Valley boasts two very strong competitors in Dennis Schanz and Bob Reeves. Backing them up are Ron Elliot, Dave Maquire and George Kennedy.

The Gladiators have already taken a triangle meet with Hartnell and West Valley.

Vasquez is optimistic, however, about the Diablo Valley team. "With Vosher and Ferguson out of shape our only chance is to run the best we ever have," he commented.

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HALFBACK RON FASSLER ROUNDS END. QB Bill Gianquinto (12) looks on in the background as halfback Ron Fassler (21) picks up some yardage around right end and the first half of the Rams' 31-20 upset win over the 14th nationally ranked Foothill Owls here October 8.

OFFENSIVE WORKHORSE O. J. SIMPSON (inset) charges 61 yards to the end zone on the second of his three TD runs of the day as he set a record for most ground yardage in one game—207.

—Guardian photos by Powell and Windisch.

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## Rams Will Face Tough Merritt Defensive Unit

An evenly balanced Ram football team will take on arch-rival Merritt College of Oakland at Frank Youell Field at 2:30 p.m. Friday.

In their first league encounter, the Rams outgained the Foothill Owls, 397 yards to 243 yards, and rang up 19 first downs to the visitors' 13. The defense was also impressive, especially in the later stages.

Ram Halfback O. J. Simpson established a new league single game rushing record of 199 yards in 15 carries. (Ram statistics credited Simpson with 207 yards in 16 carries). Simpson also leads all scorers with 18 points.

DAVIS REPLACES COLOMBO. In the league opener the offensive line started slowly but became quite impressive in the later minutes of the third quarter. Tackle Mike Taylor and guard Rich Colombo were both playing with injuries that would have kept lesser men out of action.

It might also be added that defensive end Chris Davis filled in for Colombo while the latter was nursing his wounds treated by the Rams' new trainer, Norm Travis.

To give all the credit to the offense would be unjust. They capitalized several times on situations set up by an alert Ram defense.

Tackles Chris Panagotacos and Jerd Lapham each recovered OJ fumbles. The defensive back Pat Kearns intercepted a pass to set up the Rams' fourth score of the day.

The whole defense was outstanding but none deserved more credit than the defensive end unit.

The Rams' last goal came on a 20-yard shot that skidded the top of the wooden framing and bounced in. Ben Boryankano, San Francisco's South African import, was a great asset to the Ram offense in the second half as his fine passing set up many Red and White scoring opportunities.

In a game last Thursday at Menlo Park the locals made it 4-0 in Conference action by defeating the hosts, Grid Wire. Merritt lost, 33-0, and it is believed that the game had a psychological effect on the team.

Merritt opened its league season with an 0-2 loss to San Mateo, a team Merritt was favored to beat. The game was the lowest scoring game in league history.

SAFR WITH A TALLY, AND EXCELLENT PASSING WAS THE KEY MAN IN THE RAM VICTORY. Safr scored the first Red and White goal on a perfect pass from All-American center Mendietta.

Mendietta made it a brand new game on a shuffle in front of the Ram goal. Rossi made it 2-1 in the visitors' favor on a hard ground shot through the line of Mendietta defenders.

Safr, second later Bokinyo took advantage of a loose ball in front of the goal to put it safely in the opposing net.

Tom Samuelsen, playing with a sore leg, made it 5-1 on another beautiful Safr feed. The hosts answered with a drive through the confused Ram defense to hit paydirt. Mendietta ended the day's scoring with a 25-yard shot that skidded along the ground, hit the lower part of the goal post, bounced off and went into the nettles past the chancesless Menlo cage defender.

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# Indian Consul Baht Discusses War Over Kashmir

By Giuseppe Greco

A dissertation on the causes of the Pakistan-Indian war was held in Science Hall October 14, when Janki M. Baht, Indian consul for public relations, produced reasons on behalf of his country to explain the answers of the rather complicated situation created recently by Indian and Pakistan clashes.

"Perhaps one of the strongest causes of this war has been the basic difference of ideology between the Indian and Pakistani people, but I see the claim of India upon Kashmir as a constitutionally legal right," Baht stated.

Baht referred the audience to some background to pose the problem in an easier and clearer way to understand.

In the 1850's India was socially, economically, politically and ethnically divided under the rigid rule of the English governorate which was safeguarded by a military force.

Various attempts at mutiny were started now and then by Hindus and Muslims during the nineteenth century, but the movement for independence did not really start until the early 1900's; already the English were prepared for a transfer of power, even though the Indians were politically split in two factions. But problems of giving power to still politically unprepared people had struggled for independence since the 1930's and while the Indians were fighting against the English, in Kashmir people fought against the oppression of rulers and maharajas.

"Many indeed were the land owners and unbearable were the oppression and injustice," the India consul declared.

After the partition of India, Kashmir happened to be the theater of contention between India and Pakistan. In between a fertile valley, Kashmir, about 1000 miles long and 200 miles wide, and during the following years, several conflicts were fought over it.

Kashmir had common borders with each nation. In this very mountainous country people had struggled for independence since the 1930's and while the Indians were fighting against the English, in Kashmir people fought against the oppression of rulers and maharajas.

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## Democracy: The Opportunity To Express Opinions Freely

DEMOCRACY MEANS rule by the people; it protects the rights of all the people. Democracy gives people the freedom of speech and with it comes the opportunity to speak on any issue without being prosecuted. At a rally here sponsored by the Hillel Foundation two weeks ago, this right was ridiculed.

Frank Bardacke, a graduate student at the University of California, invited here by an on-campus organization, made his way to the platform and tried to explain why he believes the reasons for America's presence in Vietnam do not make sense. Audience response was rude, fraught with booing and shouting.

He and other invited speakers were literally driven from the free speech platform by heckling.

It would seem that this type of response was nothing more than juvenile behavior on the part of students. Attitudes of this type are extremely prevalent in our society today and each time they occur, a small portion of what we call democracy is taken away.

It is accepted in a democracy that dissenting opinions and attitudes by others should be expressed publicly. But the methods of response, used by students of this campus October 14, were certainly not admirable.

This type of attitude has never solved any problem in the past and only tends to worsen a situation. Therefore, it is time that students on this campus wake to the problems as they present themselves and, instead of dealing with them in a haphazard, childish way, take the true course of action that brings results, not delays.

When people resort to egg-throwing as a means of expressing their feelings, everyone must take a long, hard look to find out why.

A recent editorial in the San Francisco Chronicle commends the city's police department for allowing a "peace march" to take place recently. The halting of a march by the Oakland police department was not commended.

To solve any type of problem, both sides of the dispute must be recognized. Only one side was "heard" on this campus.

With this type of reception, only more determined efforts—efforts that in many cases escalate to undesirable proportions—develop, and the result is a situation needed by no one today.

In the future, all speakers accepted on this campus should be given equal rights, no matter what their appearance, their opinions and/or the topic of discussion. Careful, thoughtful examination usually leads to a reasonable solution and today, what we need more than anything else is the right answer.

The speech platform erected on this campus was put there to allow students and others to express their opinions. No one has the right to infringe on these rights; for without them, democracy cannot exist.

## Letters To The Editor

### RAM'S HORN

#### Job At Immaturity

Editor, The Guardsman:

A shocking thing happened at City College today (Oct. 14). I was awakened to a rushing wave of urgency. I suddenly became conscious of a repulsive truth. I have sat through innumerable lectures which have expounded the dangers of complicity in a democratic society.

Regrettably, I'm guilty of disregarding these warnings. The jeers and egg-throwing at a rally October 14 were significant enough to reveal to me that there is something drastically wrong with our society.

These signs of social deviation angered me enough to make me aware of the decadent nature of my own apathy. Until now my opposition to the war in Vietnam had been compounded with the same irrational emotions as the hecklers that so repulsed me.

Judgments made with somewhat the same misconceptions of good and evil. A brand of morality predicated by the authoritarian figures I have come to follow. Personality variants have led us to differing conceptions of the means to justice, but the paths to both moral stands were strikingly similar.

I have had great doubts as to the validity of my position because of this. The hecklers helped to clarify the morality of my decision, raising them from the realm of intuitive judgment to that of a conscious rationale. For the first time, I clearly see the subvertors of man and his society.

Paradoxically they are his misbegotten creatures. All important, I begin to see them, and ask why.

#### Another Job

Editor, The Guardsman:

I have never seen such a bunch of sissies as I saw sitting on the grassy slope facing October 14. That "audience" serves more than anything to verify the analysis that ROC and other groups have made of this "campus."

Don Kardon

## Cops On A Hot Tar Roof



THE BIG BROTHER team of Sergeant Lawrence Crocker (left) and Lieutenant Rolf Rogers is checking the parking lots around the campus from the top of the College Hall for any suspicious characters who may be tampering with the cars.

—Guardman photo by Phyllis Nabhan

## Relief For Campus Police Is Just A Parking Lot Away

The Campus Police officer, this semester, has been subjected to more headaches with relief harder to find.

With the campus bulging out all over, a new high of 2200 parking permits was issued by mid-September, 400 over last semester, and such a record has not helped the law's condition.

The police directing traffic on campus are the first barriers confronting the pain which seems to creep up on them from all directions.

The first signs of worry start around 8 a.m., weekdays, on the main avenues of attack leading to the campus.

The tension-pressure nerves, Judson, Phelan and Ocean avenues, all flow into the main center of relief, the four student parking areas.

But these centers of relief, the parking areas, are gradually becoming inadequate as these pain-causers are building immunities against any relieving agent.

Or simply, the cars are starting to outnumber the parking places.

Pressure increases, according to Larry Lawson, criminology instructor here, when on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8 a.m., 1100 extra students at that time of the morning flow on campus from the GSA-B classes.

To help huffer the stress, the Campus Police have placed eight men around the campus at this time in the morning to help pedestrian traffic.

One, for example, is at the entrance to Cloud Circle, two at the California Book Co., one at the Riordan crosswalk.

An added ingredient to this buffer combination is in the two tablets which the campus police can drop on their desks for added relief.

One tablet contains the reports by the officers, testifying to the fine cooperation they have been receiving from students; the other shows how traffic tickets issued on campus so far are of no great increase, despite the greater number of cars.

But no mere huffering compound, could help "like Extra Ceddin' room" would."

—R.H.

## Campus Name Game Exercise

With campus enrollment near 11,000, the City College roster this semester offers a wider variety of name-game selections for enterprising students trying to make the right contacts in life.

Those who seek to advance in politics, might find it useful to look up Robert Kennedy, R. Nixon, Ronald Reagan or John Warren. If these names do not fit their style, there are eight Washingtons, four Adams, one Taft, one Folk, six Hayes, 88 Johnsons, but only one Lincoln. No Goldwaters is listed.

Speaking of Lincoln, the campus boasts two Ferraris, six Fords and one Olds.

Those heading for Hollywood can pick up pointers from J. Nabors, J. Lewis or George Burns. Richard Kimble has been reported to be on campus, but he is keeping out of sight.

For those who are looking for employment, the campus offers 12 Bakers, 13 Butlers, five Carpenters, 13 Cooks, three Farmers, two Porters and three Singers.

On the international scene there are four Abdullahs, 93 Wongs, 15 Rodriguezes, Three French, two Giovanninis and four Castros.

Smiths and Joneses? There are 68 Smiths, 44 Jones and 102 Lees.

For the plous, there are five Lukes, one Matthews, four Moses, one Abe and lastly, one Amen.

—A.R.

## News To Nobody

### Draft Ups Thirst For Learning

By Peter Dorn

IT'S DIFFICULT TO actually prove the accelerated military draft is responsible for the outstanding overall class attendance record that is prevalent this semester; nevertheless, some faculty members do point to the draft as possible attendance incentive.

The number of full-time students and class "stay-ins" has also, in proportion to enrollment, increased over that of the previous semester; but again, there is no proof that the draft was a catalyst to this dilatation in the quest for higher learning.

One could as easily say that the extension of Colombian coffee bean production in proportion to, and, hence, is probably responsible for, the increase in insomnia cases in this country as he could say that the draft has brought about intensive study habits.

Whether Juan Valdez and all the others like him should be strung up

or not must be answered in the heart of each reader, individually.

Of course, Juan Valdez doesn't have to stay up on that hill all his life and sort out coffee beans with his hands; he has other alternatives, and he knows it.

He can quit his "national defense" job and still avoid induction by feigning idiocy, epilepsy, or homosexuality, or by presenting phony affidavits of afflictions from a friendly doctor.

But, after weighing all the possibilities for dodging the National Guard, Juan feels that he might just as well stay up on that hill as long as the local draft board keeps looking for cannon fodder; after all, his position in the coffee bean game is really quite honorable, as opposed to the alternatives that he has.

He's contributing to his nation's economy, he's learning a trade, and he's keeping millions of Americans up all night with insomnia. They can go draft someone else.

## Outpost

### Ill-Informed Bay Pickets Hamper Peace

By B.T.

IT IS DIFFICULT to ignore the frightening events that have occurred in the East Bay. It is even more difficult to try to understand WHY so many college students choose to forget the meaning of patriotism.

Is a person square if he's loyal to his country?

WHY do students try to interfere with troop movements? Why do some students persist in defying the laws and burn their draft cards? Does this open defiance prove anything to loyal citizens?

College students are supposedly the enlightened individuals who are sharp enough to recognize double talk and fancy words. On both sides. They are supposed to be liberal thinkers who display intelligence.

Why then, are they unable to sift out evil anti-patriotic ideas? Can they not recognize the fact that some of these ideas are sometimes taught under the guise of armchair philosophy? Surely, they are mature enough to know that there is no Utopia. Or is it excitement and adventure they are looking for?

If so, these students should take time out for reflection and allegiance.

During World War II, a man named Ernie Pyle attracted a large audience with his newspaper columns. He reported the war from the battle zones. His work was simple and clear, and he won the Pulitzer prize.

Pyle wrote of the GIs, and he wanted to be the last war correspondent. What he saw of war filled him with repulsion.

"For some of us, the war has already gone on too long," he said, "our feelings have been wrung and drained; they cringe from the effort of coming alive again. Even the approach of the end seems to have brought little inner elation. It has brought only a tired sense of relief."

"I do not pretend that my own feeling is the spirit of our armies. If it were, we probably would not have had the power to win. Most men are stronger. Our soldiers still can hate, or glorify, or be glad, with true emotion."

"For them death has a pang, and victory a sweet scent. But for me war has become a flat, black depression without highlights, a revulsion of the mind and an exhaustion of the spirit."

"In the emergency of war our nation's powers are unbelievable. The strength we have spread and the world is appalling even to those who make up the individual cells of that strength."

I am sure that in the past two years I have heard soldiers say a thousand times, "If only we could have created all this energy for something good." But we rise above our normal powers only in times of destruction," Pyle wrote.

He was killed on the Pacific front. His words of two decades ago are very real today. There was, and is no question about loyalty and treason—only duty to one's country.

Fault-finders and confused people can only hamper or delay a peace. A handful of ill-informed people can only undermine the morale of our troops.

## Meanderings

By Mike Smith

THIS MONTH, college students across the nation once again staged their protests and demonstrations against the United States and its defense of and presence in South Vietnam.

The hard core of these marchers, the critics of our social mores, the modern rebel, would have you believe that he is a rebel with a mission, a mission for betterment of all mankind. He presents to society a physical picture of himself which is repugnant. He is against all convention, and he defies authority, telling us that there is a better way. But he continues his way of life as an outside rebel by being unnecessarily unwashed and unkempt in appearance and mannerism.

It becomes rather obvious that this type of individual's only real ambition is not to persuade or even agitate for the changes he espouses; his real mission is to insure his life as a rebel and to ignore the one attribute that most of us have always to be aware of, responsibility.

There is a difficult but sensible way to be a nonconformist.

Conformity in itself is not always desirable. Laws are changed gradually, and the betterment of mankind is a slow, evolutionary process evoked in slow, painstaking methods within the framework of our society, which constantly sifts out the good and the bad.

The legislator who fights his cause and loses is a nonconformist. He loses. The salesman or clerk who argues his cause with his boss at that very moment is a nonconformist; he is rebelling for the moment, and this causes friction.

The union negotiator is a nonconformist and look at all HE has wrought.

This process goes on all the time, but it does not make the newspaper headlines because most of us are rebels in many ways, constantly fighting for better things. But if we were to discard authority and hand together as "conformed bestniks" against all injustices fighting the great crusade, then the weight of responsibility is ours no longer.

## 'Close-Up' Invades Engineering Dept. At C-Hour Tuesday

City College Close-Up, a series designed to tell the campus community about the various types of career preparation available at City College, will examine the Engineering department on Tuesday, November 2, in C-246 during College Hour.

The series is being re-shown over closed circuit TV at City College for the benefit of those students who may need help in deciding what occupational field to enter.

Faculty members will be present to answer questions.

Many industry leaders, faculty members and working graduates participated in the series.

Engineering will be covered in two half-hour shows over a period of two weeks so that all the aspects of the department can be fully explained.

The sections of engineering which will be covered on November 2 are architecture, building and contracting, civil and general engineering.

Industry leaders will discuss job opportunities and personal qualifications while the faculty explains the course content and working graduates evaluate their City College training and give advice to future job-seekers.

The faculty participants in the first section of the show are Cecil Agegeir, Wallace Sellman and Donald Bryant.

## Guardsman Staff - Fall, 1965

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## VISTA Recruiters Draw Heavy Student Interest

By Karen Carlson

A recruiting team from VISTA, Volunteers In Service To America, visited the college last week and left with an excellent impression of the students here.

Forty students from the college signed for applications. Hundreds took printed material and an estimated 250 saw a 15-minute movie on VISTA.

For the uninformed, VISTA is one of the major anti-poverty programs established by the Economic Opportunity Act of 1964. It offers an opportunity for men and women from all economic, geographic, social and age groups to join the nation's war on poverty.

George Cook, recruiting team leader, was enthusiastic with the reaction of students here to VISTA goals.

"The reaction here was sharply contrasted to that of the students in a Texas university which we visited last week. They wouldn't even look at our material, let alone show interest in participating in VISTA," Cook stated.

Cook explained that 75 per cent of those applying who have had college experience are accepted. "In other words, if half of the students here who took applications actually apply, it is likely that 15 of them will be accepted."

A six week training program precedes 46 weeks of direct service. Volunteers are trained to work in urban and rural America, with migrants and Indians, with the mentally handicapped or with the Job Corps.

"Pay is minimal. Volunteers are paid enough to live at the same level as the poor with whom they are working, generally \$75 per month. Hours are outrageous, conditions terrible, but the volunteers still come."

"Obviously, VISTA offers some compensation to the volunteer—a child's smile, a shy 'thank you' and a great deal of pride in accomplishment," Cook said.

## COO Seeks Acts For Variety Show This November

Under the direction of Terry Faulkner, vice chairman, the Council of Organizations will present a competitive display of talent in its annual variety show in the theater Friday night, November 12.

In addition to the talent show, the COO is also sponsoring the annual football game, whereby each campus organization submits a nominee.

The coronation is scheduled for the San Francisco-San Mateo football game here November 5.

The queen candidates will be chosen on the basis of general appearance, poise, personality, smile and walk, according to COO Chairman Dave Minkin.

The best-decorated car in the Inter-Fraternity Council-sponsored parade will present the five queen finalists in a rally held the preceding day.

For the variety show, one of the 35 campus clubs is eligible to submit entries for auditioning, and organizations are encouraged to sponsor more than one act.

First, second and third prizes will be awarded the club sponsoring the most talented act in the minds of the judges in committee, who will be comprised predominantly of instructors from the drama, art and music departments, Minkin said.

## 'Loneliness' Next In Film Series

An 18-year-old alum boy from England who is sent to reform school and becomes the school's top runner, is the theme of a British film, The Loneliness Of A Long Distance Runner, to be shown tomorrow at 8 p.m. in the college theater.

Contempt for authority is shown in the boy's tragic life through flashbacks on the day of the big race. The boy's surprising decision brings the film to a powerful climax in relating to social problems and ethics in contemporary society.

Stars include Tom Courtenay, Sir Michael Redgrave, Avis Bunnage and others. The movie is based on a short story and screenplay by Alan Sillitoe. Michael Redgrave and Avis Bunnage. Free tickets may be obtained from Walter Krump, C-252-C, James Haran, Victor Volo or English instructors.

## Playboy Opens Four Day Run Next Week

The Playboy of the Western World opens at 8 p.m. next Wednesday in the college theater, as this semester's first major drama production, director James Haran announced.

The play, an Irish comedy in three acts written by J. M. Synge, has had many stormy receptions in its history. During the play's first tour of America, in 1911, disturbances among the Irish occurred in Boston, New York and Philadelphia.

The Boston and New York audiences contented themselves with throwing eggs and tomatoes, but the staid citizens of Philadelphia took legal action. The case was laughed out of court.

## Nevada Day, Holy Eve Scrapped For Goodies

By Pete Dorn

There are just a couple of days left before October 31 comes round again. The 31st is, as everybody knows, Nevada Day. Nevada entered the Union on October 31, 1864, as the 36th state and has contributed legalized gambling and instant divorces to the American way.

In addition to being Nevada Day, October 31 is also known as Holy Evening because it precedes All Saints Day, November 1.

A group of manufacturers in the glutinous confection trade, combined with the costume fabricating interests and pumpkin farmer groups, have capitalized on Holy Evening, which was changed to Halloween.

These interest groups have indoctrinated the masses between age groups 3 1/2 to 27 to believe

that the night of October 31 is the appropriate time to go around disturbing households in a quest for handouts of huge amounts of goodies.

Goodies are defined as any confectionery such as licorice, marshmallows, caramels, candy bars, lemon drops, lollipops, chewy delight, ju-jube, chewing gum, bubble gum, bonbons, taffy, butterscotch, peppermint, chocolate, fudge, pastry, pudding, ice cream or custard.

The bicarbonate of soda and the stomach pump industries would undoubtedly gross far larger profits than the candy interests after Halloween if any substantial percent of the goodies was actually taken internally. Fortunately, 95 per cent of all goodies is discarded into trash receptacles on All Saints Day by the 27 to 80-year-old age groups.



IT'S THE SAME OLD BIT every Halloween: ghosts and goblins, together with other fearsome creatures (like the little brat who lives next door and who is gonna get his this year), go ghouling around in a quest for kicks.

## Lively Ones Perform At Sports Day

A Recreation Association Sportday will be held here Saturday, November 6 from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., according to Pam Maul, RA president.

Sportday will include competition in volleyball, archery, badminton, bowling, folk and modern dance with teams from 13 two-year colleges participating. There will also be a luncheon in Statter Wing, and entertainment will be provided by The Lively Ones.

The RA has various athletic clubs which meet and train under the supervision of physical education instructors. These clubs then compete against those of other colleges.

"City College usually does extremely well," Miss Maul said. Last year the college took the top college award.

"The volleyball and bowling teams always take first or second places," Miss Maul added, "and archery and badminton, although not very active in the past, are also expected to have a good competition."

Folk and modern dance competitions will be judged by specialists, Miss Maul said. These specialists will also demonstrate and teach different folk and modern dance techniques to the spectators.

The managers of the competing teams are Gardeno Jose for archery, Sharon Harris for badminton, Miss Maul for bowling, Sally Moore for folk dance, Dagmar Bahr for modern dance and Jim Torpis and Larissa Diatchenko for volleyball.

## The Gem's Pearl Anniversary Intramurals—Hot Headliners In 1935

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth of a series of articles on the history of the college as reflected through the pages of The Guardsman.)

By Mike Smith, Managing Editor

When The Guardsman was first published in 1935, and for the next 17 years, the sports page devoted much of its attention to the college's intramural activities and events. It wasn't too often that a varsity team grabbed any of the sports headlines.

However, in 1932 The Guardsman sports staff pulled a switch, and the varsity sports were considered more important and became the headline stories.

The following year The Guardsman had a kidnap to write about. Only it was not a kid that was stolen, but a real live ram; and it was not just any ram, it was the College's mascot. The animal was "taken" from its home behind the cafeteria. After a "city-wide" search, the ol' ram was returned to campus.

During the spring of 1953, City College celebrated its 20th year in a very big way it had a festival with floats included. The parade of floats and lines of cars began on Junipero Serra Boulevard, traveled up Ocean Avenue, and turned down Phelan Avenue to the front of Science Hall.

Two years later, The Guardsman had something else to celebrate, the newspaper's editor, Mike Berger, took first place with his editorial,

Self Government Here Will Die If AS Neglects Voting Rights, in a nation-wide Best Editorial of the Year Contest.

Another great feat came for the college this same year when the Ram's basketball star, Bob Tealer, set a scoring record by accumulating 46 points in one game at the Salt Lake City State School.

As long as City College has been in existence, its students have always had trouble in finding some place to park their cars.

During most of the 1950's the parking problems grew worse and worse and the population of the college grew more and more.

One of the major complaints of the day was that "there was no parking space available from here to Playland for those students whose classes started at 8 a.m."

The Pit across from the college was a reservoir and no one obviously could park there. Excluding a stretch along Phelan and Ocean avenues, parking near the college was virtually impossible—and the complaints were loud.

However, by November, 1958, the reservoir had been drained, its floor was laid with asphalt, and it was opened to City College students as an additional parking area. The complaints stopped.

The new parking lot had room for more than 800 cars. One month following its initial opening, The Guardsman decided to see how successful the new lot had been. On December day, The Guardsman counted the number of cars in the lot. To their surprise there were approximately 36 cars in the entire lot. It was also noticed that there were more cars going flying above the lot than usual. Could it be?



CITY COLLEGE'S live ram mascot was "kidnapped" in the early 1950's.

Jose Junior College Tournament. Last spring, Tealer was elected to the City College Sports Hall of Fame which was started by The Guardsman in 1957.



# Gridders Roll Past Merritt, 34-0

Wednesday, October 27, 1965 Page 3

## Gridders To Test Strength Against Comets Friday

Contra Costa's Comets, last year's costliest, host the Ram football team in a Golden Gate Conference game at 8:00 p.m. Friday.

After two weeks of competition the conference race seems more jumbled than most experts figured it would be at this stage. Foothill and Chabot were expected to be the league's two top teams.

Foothill followed an opening 31-20 loss to the Rams with a 21-14 dumping at the hands of San Jose City College. Meanwhile, Chabot opened with a 7-0 win over Contra Costa but then the Rams squashed the Gladiators, 41-6.

San Jose City College and the Rams were currently tied for first place with 2-0 marks after two weeks of play, while Diablo Valley, Chabot, San Mateo and Oakland were tied for third with 1-1 marks.

Foothill and Contra Costa are currently bringing up the rear, but should definitely not be underestimated. The Owls might not lose another game, and the Comets are capable of giving every one they play a rough time.

Two changes were made in the Ram defensive unit for the Chabot game. Pat Kearns, who has performed well coming off the bench, got the call at one cornerback spot and John Morello started on the other corner.

Morello suffered a broken finger during a practice scrimmage before the San Joaquin Delta game and received medical clearance just three days before the Chabot game.

Chabot moved the ball fairly well against the Rams, although they got on the scoreboard only once. But the Ram offensive unit again showed improvement from the previous week.

Six men are largely responsible for the strong offensive showing: Center Mike Dunne, guards Dave Malac, Rich Colombo, Chris Davis, and tackles Joe Ross and Mike Taylor.

Ram halfback, O. J. Simpson continues to burn up the conference statistical race. The shifty Simpson gained 371 yards in 30 carries and scored six touchdowns in the first two league games.

Chabot Coach Ed Hart was quoted in an east bay paper as saying his club was beaten by the Rams, but that the local club lacked class. Some observers wonder what kind of a club the Gladiators have if they were beaten by 35 points by a "classless" team?

## Conference Champ Hosts Prune Bowl

Six Golden Gate Conference teams still have good chances of becoming the host team in the 1965 "reactivated" Prune Bowl.

Foothill College and College of San Mateo hold the only post-season victories in the recently restored game. San Mateo edged Allan Hancock, 6-0, in 1961 while in the now defunct Big Eight Conference, and Golden Gate Conference entry Foothill smashed Santa Rosa, 41-6, in 1962.

As of this writing, Contra Costa and Foothill, both winless in conference competition, are the only teams virtually out of the running, while City College of San Francisco and San Jose City College have the inside track.

The conference representative could be decided when the two meet in San Francisco on November 12, in what looks to be the "Golden Gate Conference Game of the Year."

No date for the game to be held in San Jose State's Spartan Field, has been set.

The conference schedule closes on November 20 and the bowl is expected to be held during one of the following two weeks.

The conference winner and the Prune Bowl Committee will then meet to select an opponent.

Golden Gate Conference Commissioner Louis Batmale stated earlier last week, "The opponent will be a California college, possibly from a neighboring conference, such as the Golden Valley Conference, so that a possible rivalry can be established."



Oops! A Touchdown?

RAM QUARTERBACK BOB LEE (14) LOSES THE BALL—momentarily as he crosses the Chabot goal line for the local club's fifth score of the day. Lee quarterbacked only two drives against the Gladiators, but both went for touchdowns, one due largely to a great catch by Reeves Moses. Lee completed 3 of 8 passes for 74 yards and one touchdown. Lee, who also does the Ram punting, kicked three times against Chabot for a 48.0 average and his league average of 44.8 is much better than the league record of 39.4.

—Guardian photo by Rod Galli.

## Opponents Fail In Attempts To Stem Soccer Title Wave

The Ram soccer team racked up two more victories by trouncing Pacific Bible College, 6-2, October 14 on the host's turf in Fresno and slipping by Merritt College, 7-5, in a game played on a slippery Balboa field October 18.

The Rams still cherish an unblemished league record after five contests and lead the loop with San Mateo as runnerup.

Alex Mendietta scored three goals against Pacific Bible College, while Ron Van Velhuysen, George Fernandez and Ben Boikanyo accounted for one each.

Boikanyo broke his leg and he will be lost for the rest of the season.

The local eleven played their worst game to date against Merritt. The Ram defense just fell apart midway through the first half, and Oakland offensive players were left uncovered over and over again.

Van Velhuysen came through with a tally five minutes after the starting whistle. He romped through on his left wing side on a solo ride and punched the wet "leather" past the helpless Oakland goal keeper.

Seconds later, Mendietta scored his first goal of the day on a direct kick from 20 yards out.

These two quick tallies seemed to set the stage for a local romp, but the visitors shortly afterward scored twice on Ram defensive errors.

Tommy Samuelson made it 3-2 in favor of the Red and White on a shot which skidded past the upper goal post. Mendietta then made it 4-2 in favor of the locals but saw the lead diminished to zero before the end of the first half of play.

In the second half, 20 minutes of play elapsed before the visitors finally broke the ice and went ahead for the first time, 5-4. It took the Rams ten minutes to make it a brand new game on a penalty kick from the 12-yard line by tally ace Mendietta.

Samuelson again hit the upper goal post with a shot which passed above the Oakland cage defender to put the Rams back into the lead. Minutes later, Van Velhuysen made another solo drive and faked the opposition goalie for the final score.

The Ram soccer team extended their winning streak to five straight in conference action when they demolished Diablo Valley, 9-0, in a game played here last Wednesday.

The local defense was sturdier than usual, and Connie Shishkin, Mike Montez and Frank Gagliardi must be recognized for keeping the Diablo offense away from sharp Ram goalie, Rudy Espenosa. Coach Roy Diederichsen emptied his bench at the end of the third quarter and gave his starters a well-deserved breather.

It took 15 minutes to break up the ballgame, but Samuelson finally succeeded. Mendietta then made it 2-0 on a pass from Envir Sahr. Minutes later Sahr scored on a pass from Samuelson.

In the second half the Rams added three goals during a two minute span. Samuelson made his second tally on a

## Smothers, Gianquinto, Rosenberg Star; Rams 3-0

By Randy Koernig

Defensive halfback Eural Smothers turned two pass interceptions into touchdowns as City College rolled over Merritt College, 34-0 at Frank Youell Field last Friday. The victory was the Rams' third in a row in conference play and fourth straight overall.

Smothers' first interception came after 3:12 of the second quarter had elapsed and his scoring romp covered 60 yards. This was the Rams' third score of the afternoon. The first interception first got on the board with 6:47 of the first quarter gone as Ron Fessler capped about a 70-yard drive as he smashed over from the one.

With only 57 seconds remaining in the first quarter, Ram quarterback Bill Gianquinto went in from a yard out for the second score of the afternoon. Gianquinto then connected with end Bruce Rosenberg for a two-point conversion. At that point the score was 14-0.

Shortly afterward, Smothers made his presence known by running back the first interception for a score and again Gianquinto and Rosenberg again teamed up for two more points, boosting the score to 22-0.

There was no scoring in the third quarter with 14 minutes remaining in the game, Gianquinto and Rosenberg got together in spectacular style as they engineered a 68-yard pass play which saw the return of Ferguson running two Merritt defenders for the final 20 yards.

There was 4:46 showing on the scoreboard clock when Smothers picked off his second pass of the day and then scampered 35 yards to paydirt. It was Smothers' second scoring jaunt that put the lid on all scoring for that day, although minutes later the fleet and deceptive Smothers almost made it three interceptions for the day.

Statistics were not too terribly impressive as the Rams unofficially netted only 50 yards on the ground. Ron Fessler was the leading ground-gainer with 38 yards. He was followed by Dennis Sullivan who had a total of 18 net yards gained.

One of the most surprising aspects of the game was the fact that O. J. Simpson, usually the backbone of the Rams' running attack, was held to only one yard on the ground. Also the Ram defense, which has been stalling opponents, was more or less absorbing the Merritt attack.

Quarterback Bill Gianquinto enjoyed his best game this season as he hit seven out of seven passes for 112 yards. Altogether, Ram quarterbacks connected for 186 yards.

The team had a meet scheduled for October 15, against Merritt, but it was cancelled. The Rams' opponent is second-ranked Diablo Valley.

Vasquez considers the Vikings are very tough. However, he was quick to point out that with Thomas, Stefanovich, and the return of Ferguson to back up the top three, there may be some surprises.

Depaul White and William Richardson will also be on hand to sing two songs from the Fantastiks. Nick Jordan will furnish background music for the fashion show.

Mary Jane Learnard, registrar, will present the Best-Dressed Coed for Fall, 1965, with a trophy and pin. Recognition will also be given to the new woman student with the highest grade point average for the first midterm period.

The Inter-Sorority Council Scholarship Award has been presented biannually since 1961. Carole Jimenez will present the student with a continuing trophy and a shamrock bracelet. The cafeteria will close at 1:15 and Statler wing at 1:30 p.m.

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## Riot-Inciting 'Playboy' Hits Campus

Christopher Mahon, a not-so-pure, honest or religious Irish peasant, murders his father in the three-act comedy, *Playboy of the Western World*. The play caused six riots when it was performed in Dublin in 1907. A counter-riot in favor of the play was staged by students from Trinity College.

The drama department will take a chance and stage this play, the first major fall semester production, opening this evening in the theater. Turn to Page 3 for further details of the action.

## London Fog Fashion-Tea Motif

### 'Best Dressed' Tops AWS Show Due Tomorrow

By Judy Kilak

Traces of London fog will mingle with San Francisco's atmosphere as the doors open to The Lady From F.A.S.H.I.O.N. at 3 p.m. tomorrow in Smith Hall. Rigid self-control is the only admission requirement for all women students.

The London Look will be used as a motif, and James Bond-posters will enhance the black and white surroundings. Emma Salisbury is in charge of the foreign intrigue department.

Such intriguing surroundings plus the latest in fashions from Benoit's may cause mild hysteria during the Best-Dressed Coed Contest sponsored by the Associated Women Students.

Mary Maurer, president of the AWS, will open the program with a welcoming address. Helen Benoit will be commentator of the fashion show in which the following coeds will appear:

Dulita Alexander, Karen Bangh, Sue Bettarini, Helen Bandrows, Shirley Chin, Cynthia George, Joanne Mavromatis, Donna McLennan, Carmine Meyer, Barbara Peters, Grace Relfe, Joan Shaw, Sharon Strauss and Sharon Yee.

Alternates for the models are Joyce Byrd, Linda Reed and Marianne Wolbert.

In order to appease the stimulated appetites, an enticing menu has been prepared. Among the delicacies will be 500 lemon cookies, 400 Cream Puffs a la George, 300 small Danish pastries, 400 Petit Pours, 400 brownies, 400 small macaroons and 300 gallons of orange juice.

Hostesses for the event are Cheryl Clarke, Shirley Gatson, Mae Williams, Beverly Talliver, Sylvia Miller, Vickie Smith, Elaine Manato, Donna Finney and Carolyn Bonner.

Modern dancing by Rose Cadin, Karen Edgecombe and Sharon Swift will provide an interlude of entertainment.

The notice issued by the court reads as follows: "Any cars proceeding south on Phelan avenue and making a left turn into the Arts Hall parking lot is subject to a traffic ticket. In addition, any cars leaving the parking lot and making a left turn to proceed south on Phelan is also subject to a traffic ticket."

Most violators of the regulation are not seeking to park but merely turn across Phelan avenue into the lot to drop off a passenger and then leave again, the police department acknowledged.

"But," said Sergeant Keller—badge number 6527—"there are those who are late for class and turn into the lot to park. They are not only violat-

The football queen and her court will be presented at the Council of Organization rally during College Hour tomorrow at the Ram speech platform site, David Minkin, COO president announced yesterday.

The five finalists will be chosen from the 11 candidates nominated by various college clubs.

The candidates and their sponsoring clubs as listed by Minkin, are Elaine Bower, Desert Delta; Lynn Bottarini, Alpha Sigma Delta; Jan Raabe, Newman Club; Vickie Snider, Associated Men Students; Sharrz Corawweek, Beta Tau; Barbara Brisco, Alpha Phi Omega; Dolores Talpi, Alpha Gamma Sigma; Pat Robson, Sophomore Class; Marilyn Erkkila, Rally Commission; Carol Anselmi, Engineering Society and Joy Green, Recreation Association.

The finalists will be chosen on the basis of general appearance, poise, personality, smile and walk by a faculty committee prior to the rally.

The queen will be crowned at the San Francisco-San Mateo football game, which starts here at 2 p.m. Friday.

The rally will continue with a car parade during which the best-decorated car will be selected by the Inter-Fraternity Council. The best-decorated car will then be used to present the queen at the rally and the game.

As a climax to all the rushing and pledging activities, the Inter-Sorority Council Cotillion, a formal ball where prospective members of both sororities are presented, will take place on Friday, November 19.

Participating in these events, which are extended to both sororities, is necessary to membership. The performance of them, however, does not immediately qualify the applicant for membership, as the actual pinning will take place later in the year.

The service and social activities characteristic of Pledge Week are designed to acquaint the pledges with the traditions, purposes and ideals of the sororities and permits the pledges to become close friends with the full-fledged sorority members.

Coads participate in Pledge Week as the result of attending several rushing functions, maintaining the academic qualifications and filing a petition with Dean of Women Mary Golding.

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# The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 61 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1965 NUMBER 4

## Constitutional Revision In Process At Council

By Rich Helms

Procedures for adopting a new Associated Student constitution for City College was the main topic covered last week in Student Council.

The debate was brought up by Ernie Woodcock, a member of council, who questioned whether it was necessary to have an Associated Student card to vote for the AS Constitution in the next election, and whether it was mandatory to have a two-thirds majority to ratify the constitution.

Jim Soletti, council member and chairman of the constitutional committee set up by Dennis Sweeney, Associated Student president, replied, "There was a policy set up in 1957, which allowed any student to vote without possession of an AS card."

"At that time this was done to create more interest and bigger turnouts (in the AS elections). It is true that this is not strictly by the book, and not legal in that sense."

"In order to set the records straight," he added, "this election will be the same as in the past, until the new constitution is accepted."

Soletti also said that the present constitution was passed by a two-thirds majority of the voters but that requirement is not binding now.

A point of clarification was made by Sweeney, who said that the decisions which the constitutional committee makes are not binding.

In order business, after some hesitation, Student Council referred to a committee a request to increase the allocation of traveling expenses from the present seven cents per mile to ten cents. The vote was 8-2.

However, as discussion went on after the adoption of the motion, Barbara Kontis, AS vice-president, pointed out that council had allocated money "without knowing how much they had really allocated."

Biff Barnes, finance chairman and originator of the motion, added that the motion to refer the request to a committee was a good idea, since some research needs to be done.

Arguments against this motion centered around the belief that the costs of operating a car per mile is not determinable.

However, Sweeney said, "A rate can be figured out by blue book values and insurance rates. I think that the present rate is approximately nine cents per mile."

Sweeney added that he will form a committee of anyone who is interested in this matter.

Earlier in the week, council members were reminded by Sweeney that they are required to attend all official meetings of council, and that three absences from these meetings without valid excuse grounds for dismissal from Student Council.

Sweeney stressed the fact that all special meetings which require the attendance of council members falls under this rule.

David Minkin, Council of Organizations chairman, announced that the list of on-campus organizations will be compiled this week.

The football queen and her court will be presented at the Council of Organization rally during College Hour tomorrow at the Ram speech platform site, David Minkin, COO president announced yesterday.

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As a climax to all the rushing and pledging activities, the Inter-Sorority Council Cotillion, a formal ball where prospective members of both sororities are presented, will take place on Friday, November 19.

## Special Election Called To Fill Council Vacancy

A special election will be held Wednesday, November 17, in Student Council to fill a recently vacated council seat, Sandy Sager, election commissioner, announced today.

The vacancy was created when sophomore member Doug Blanchfield left of absence last week.

"Candidates for the vacancy should file their petitions no later than next Wednesday, November 16," Miss Sager said.

Requirements call for current enrollment in at least 12½ units, maintenance of a 2.0 grade point average and completion of fewer than 60 units.

Miss Sager also issued a plea for volunteers to serve on the Election Committee for the January Associated Student elections.

## ACP Convention Features 'Partial Censorship' Topic

Four members of the editorial board of The Guardian represented the college at the national convention of the Associated Collegiate Press, held recently at the Sheraton-Palace Hotel.

The four delegates were Don Patten, Mike Smith, James Rauch and Karen Carlson.

In a series of sessions on freedom and responsibility of the college press, a number of problems such as censorship, financial dependence on student government, and pressures from news sources was subject to discussion.

The conflict between truthful reporting of the "whole story" and partial censorship by controlling factions was brought out by the Alabama editor who was instructed not to print an important story because it contained elements of segregationist action on the part of administrators.

He expressed a feeling which has confronted many of those present when he asked, "What do I want to graduate but I also want to fulfill my moral responsibility to readers?"

A series of sessions on specific problems of two-year colleges was also attended. Staff organization, careful scheduling of news assignments, and pressures were discussed.

## Beta Tau To Sponsor Pledge Week Dance Featuring The VIP's Friday

Beta Tau will sponsor the end-of-Pledge-Week dance Friday when campus will dance to the VIP's in Smith Hall from 9 p.m. to midnight, James Wyatt, student government adviser, announced today.

"This dance is open to anyone accompanied by a City College student and should offer every student a chance to become acquainted with the various fraternities," Wyatt said.

Inter-Fraternity Council Pledge Week activities started yesterday with a track meet where the pledges competed against each other for honors. Other events were pie-eating, egg-tossing, balloon-blowing and relays.

A rally is scheduled in College Hour tomorrow during which the football queen and car contests will take place. In each decorated car will ride a potential queen. The judges will choose

a winner for the best-decorated car as well as the football queen. The queen, who will ride in the winning car, will reign at the Bulldog-Ram football game Friday.

Chuck Pickens, IFC president, stated that Statler wing will be open from 7 to 11 a.m. during Pledge Week. The purpose of this is to pledge the prospective fraternity and sorority members. At this time the student body is invited to observe pledging rites.

"It is our hope that the feeling that fraternities and sororities are select and secret groups be removed from the minds of many men and women who attend City College," Pickens added.

Fraternities participating are Zeta Phi Sigma, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Phi Beta Delta, Alpha Kappa Rho, Beta Tau and Alpha Sigma Delta.







# Simpson Gets Record As Rams Win

## Comets Dimmed, 36-8, As O. J. Scores 24 Points

By Randy Koernig

O. J. Simpson shattered a Golden Gate Conference scoring mark last Friday night as the Rams scattered Contra Costa's Comets, 36-8, at Richmond High. The victory left the Rams with a 5-1 mark for the season while boosting their league record to 4-0 with three games remaining.

Simpson, the dynamic halfback, scored four touchdowns, good for 24 points, thus erasing the previous GGC single game scoring mark of 18 points which Simpson held jointly.

Simpson is also currently tied for the national scoring lead among the junior college ranks as both he and John McGaffie of Laney College have tallied 72 points so far.

San Francisco started out the contest in usual form, taking the opening kickoff to midfield and moving 50 yards in nine plays with Ron Fassler going over for the score from two yards out. It took the Rams only 3:16 to get their initial touchdown.

Simpson scored his first touchdown of the night late in the first quarter as he capped a 78-yard drive by bursting over from the one. Bill Gianquinto then threw to Eural Smothers for two points.

With the San Franciscans leading 14-0, the Comets' offensive attack came to life as the East Bay team drove to the Ram five yard line before the defense dug in and kept them from a score. On the first play after the Rams took over at the five, Simpson took a handoff, danced through the Comet defensive line, then rammed 95 yards to paydirt.

Just before the intermission Simpson scored his third touchdown of the game as he scored from three yards out to give the Rams a lead of 28-0. The play capped a 78-yard drive. On the first play after the Rams took over at the five, Simpson took a handoff, danced through the Comet defensive line, then rammed 95 yards to paydirt.

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Vol. 61, No. 8 WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 3, 1965 Page 4



Tools Of The Trade

RECREATION ASSOCIATION OFFICIALS DISPLAY the "tools of the trade" required for competition in tennis, softball, volleyball, archery, golf, bowling and fencing. TOP ROW from left are Sharon Harris, badminton manager; Phyllis Nabhan, RA vice president; Bob Zamora, social manager; Pam Maul, RA president and Kay Kurrell, secretary. BOTTOM ROW are Janet Silva, historian; Sally Moore, folk dance manager; Larissa Diatschanka, volleyball, and Rosemary Donaldson, treasurer. The Recreation Association will hold a Sportsday here Saturday.

—Guardian photo by Janet Silva.

## RA Hosts Bay Area Playday; Students From 11 Colleges Will Join In Competition

By Karen Carlson

A large turnout is expected for the Recreation Association Sportsday to be held here Saturday, according to Pam Maul, RA president.

Miss Maul estimated that 250 students will attend the event. Representatives from Hartnell College, City College of San Jose, College of Marin, College of San Mateo, Cabrillo College, Diablo Valley College, Contra Costa College, Foothill Junior College, West Valley Junior College, and Chabot Junior College are expected.

A busy schedule is planned, beginning with registration at 8:30 a.m. with competition in archery, badminton, bowling, folk and modern dance, tennis and volleyball planned for the morning hours. Miss Maul explained, "Bowling will take place at Westlake Bowl; however, all other activities are scheduled for the men's and women's gymnasiums."

"RA is composed of a number of specialized clubs," Miss Maul explained. "These groups, one for each sport, are joined only by those who like the sport and want to compete in it. Because of this, RA is able to do very well in competition with the other colleges."

Competition will be followed by lunch and presentation of awards in Statler Wing. From 12:30 to 2:30 p.m., the Lively Ones will play for those who want to dance.

Miss Maul commended her fellow officers and the club managers for their cooperation in the planning.

In addition to Miss Maul, RA officers are Phyllis Nabhan, vice president; Kay Kurrell, secretary; Rose Donaldson, treasurer; and Janet Silva, historian.

RA managers and their respective sports are Sharon Harris, badminton; Genaro Jose, archery; Jim Sorpio and Larissa Diatschanka, volleyball; Sally Moore, folk dancing; Dagmar Bahr, modern dance; and Bob Zamora, social dance.

There is still room for a few more students from this college to participate.

The University of Santa Clara by a lopsided score, 9-0.

Leading the Rams in the Oakland conquest were Ram captain and All-American center, Alex Mendez with two tallies and Tommy Samuelson with one score.

Leading scorer in the Santa Clara battle was Arthur Canosa, a promising rookie, with three paydirt shots.

The local defense seems to be much stronger since the first Oakland combat and this could be taken as a preparation for the State championship game.

Ed Wilson, only returning starter, will be getting a good deal of compe-

## Viking Track Team Shuts Out Rams At Diablo Valley

With its first ten men finishing in order, Diablo Valley massacred a very weak City College team, 15-0, in a cross country meet held October 20 at Diablo Valley.

Once again the San Francisco team was without top runners. Still out was George Ferguson with a pulled leg muscle. Alex Voshor and Bill Long ran in the meet but were suffering from the flu.

Coach Lou Vasquez said, "Diablo Valley was an extremely strong team and shut us out for the first time in recent years." As it turned out, John O'Looney finished as top man for the Rams, a distant eleventh behind Diablo Valley.

Leading the Viking onslaught was Bob Reeves in the time of 16:10. Following in a distant second was Ron Elliot who clocked a 16:40. Dennis Schanz held off George Kennedy for fourth place.

O'Looney's time was 18:04, good for eleventh place. Voshor and Long were second and third, respectively, for the Rams, but far behind the pack.

On October 26, the team meets Merritt and Foothill in a triangle meet. Vasquez is very doubtful about the Foothill team. He said, "Since we were shut out by second-rated Diablo Valley, we're in for trouble against first-ranked Foothill."

However, he is optimistic about the Merritt squad. "They are an average team and with some good breaks we can win," he commented.

This week the team will have Clint Wrigley and possibly Ferguson back in action.

The following week the team faces University of San Francisco, Contra Costa and Chabot. U.S.F. is not in the conference, but, according to Vasquez, "We almost have to go out of the conference to win a meet." Vasquez thinks that with all of the runners in good shape the Rams could win the meets with these teams.

The Club league will be composed of the following seven teams: Ram Ski Club, Newman Club, Guardsman, Sophomore Class, Filipino-American Club, and the newly formed Negro Student Association.

Tonight, November 3, marks the second night of intramural basketball action. Last night marked the initial opening of the AMS-sponsored activity. The AMS track program is scheduled to start in the near future.

She said that nomination convention dates have already been set for Reform On Campus and United Students Representative Party. However, if a third party should be formed, the Election Committee will provide a third convention date.

The conventions will be held Monday, November 22 and Tuesday, November 23 from 7 to 10 p.m. at Statler wing.

Independents may seek the endorsement of any campus organization; Miss Sager said.

A candidate must be currently enrolled in a minimum of 12 units and have a 2.0 grade-point average by the end of the first midterm.

The elective position and their qualifications as stated in the AS constitution include AS President and Vice President, both of whom need a 2.3 grade point average and at least 42 and not more than 60 units.

Presidents of the Associated Men Students and the Associated Women Students must have completed at least 30 and not more than 60 units with a grade point average of 2.2.

At least 28 and not more than 60 units are required for the Sophomore Class President. In addition to a 2.0 grade point average.

Freshman Class Presidential candidates need a 2.0 grade point average and 14 but not more than 27.5 units completed.

There are 14 council seats, seven of which go to sophomores who must have completed 12 but not more than 27.5 units and are required for the Sophomore Class President. In addition to a 2.0 grade point average.

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## AGS Hosts



ALPHA GAMMA SIGMA hosts the northern Regional AGS Convention here Saturday. Officers left to right are Daniel Yes, treasurer; John LeCount, secretary; Joliet Singer, vice president; Dolores Talpi, president and seated, W. E. Wells, adviser. —Guardian photo by Phyllis Nabhan.

## Local AGS Hosts Conference This Saturday In Cafeteria

The City College chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, California scholastic honor society, will host the northern regional convention of the organization Saturday in Smith Hall.

Among the colleges to be represented at the convention are American River College, Chabot, Foothill College, Diablo Valley, San Joaquin Delta College, Monterey Peninsula College, Allan Hancock College, Sacramento City College, Sierra College, Fresno City College, West Valley Junior College, Yuba College and Reedley College, Wallace Wells, AGS adviser here said.

The convention is being staged in preparation for the State convention, scheduled for April 22 and 23, 1966.

Delegates to the convention will meet in three separate "workshops" for the purpose of discussing problems and making resolutions to aid Alpha Gamma Sigma chapters on the local, regional and state levels.

Lloyd Luckmann, City College's coordinator of instruction, will deliver the keynote address to the convention during the coffee hour at 9:30 a.m. His topic asks, "Is The Scholastic Honor Society A Relic Of The Past?"

The conclusions reached in each of the workshops will be reported in the afternoon, followed by a general assembly and closing statement by Dolores Talpi, AGS Chapter president at the college.

Anyone with a B average or better, or who has been a member of the California Scholastic Federation in high school is eligible for membership in AGS and is welcome to participate in the coming convention, Wells added.

"Although some 250 students at the college are eligible for membership in Alpha Gamma Sigma," Wells declared, "there were only 30 active members in the organization one week ago."

"Membership has increased somewhat since last week's editorial in The Guardian," he stated. "We need new members who have already signed up."

Wells urged interested students to obtain the necessary information concerning membership in AGS from him in S-160F.

The job of every student to clean up after himself," Wyatt said.

That if the results of the rally were not satisfactory, the next rally would be cancelled or postponed.

"The response was excellent," Wyatt commented. "The place was virtually spotless."

Wyatt believes, however, that there will be a tendency to slowly, but surely, backslide into the original situation. "We will, therefore, keep emphasizing the problem of clean-up each week," he stated.

In the future students will be urged, after each rally, to clean up their area before leaving the lawn.

Candidate petitions are due by Friday, December 10.

# The Guardian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 61: SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 10, 1965 NUMBER 7

## Vacated Seats Filled At Special Council Session

By Rich Heints

Two new members of Student Council, Linette Wong and Gary Hoffman, were chosen last week in a special election to fill the last Freshman seats open on council.

Hoffman and Miss Wong were two of five candidates competing for the posts. The others were Glen Fahs, publicity chairman; Christopher Loo and David Lambert.

The minimum of seven votes required to be elected to council was attained by Hoffman, while Miss Wong received eight votes. Fahs received five votes with Lambert getting the remaining vote.

It was a secret ballot election, with only Student Council members voting. At last Wednesday's meeting of Student Council, an amended resolution to allow political parties on campus "the right to present issues concerning the college campus or student body one week before the party conventions," was passed, 8-7-0.

The vote on the resolution was originally tied, 7-7-0, and required the vote of the chairman, Dennis Sweeney, Associated Student president.

Originally, the resolution, proposed by Lincoln Pain, Student Council member, read that the political parties on campus should be allowed to present issues to the student body throughout the entire semester.

But an amendment proposed by Jim Soletti was passed, 7-6-1, changing the time period to one week before party conventions.

AMENDMENT DEBATED

Debate over the amendment, which lasted close to 40 minutes, or almost the entire meeting, ranged from topics on student apathy to "dictatorship" and "coeducational locker rooms."

Pain felt that if the resolution was amended, it would be "ineffective."



## Horticulture To Make 'Annual' Arts Hall Landscaping Effort

THE HORTICULTURE DEPARTMENT has decided to try, for the third time, the job of landscaping the area around Arts Hall and needless to say, this part of the campus is an eyesore with regard to landscaping.

The Arts Hall and horticulture complex is the newest building development on campus, but the grounds surrounding it remain the same as they did long before anything was located in this area. As such, the location takes on a vacant-lot appearance.

This project of landscaping is the third try for the ornamental horticulture department. The two previous attempts were foiled by negligence and lack of care for new plantings during the summer months. Unfortunately, vandalism was another of the contributing factors for the lack of landscaping.

It would seem logical that students from the college were not responsible for this thoughtless behavior. Surely, college students are not so immature that they must resort to childish vandalism for a pastime.

It is hoped that this third attempt at beautification will be the final, and successful, time that this project must be undertaken.

There is no reason for plants to die simply because they have not received the proper care and attention.

Apparently, steps are being taken so that next summer this situation won't present itself. However, the problem of vandalism is somewhat more tricky. This is indeed a distressing problem, and a solution cannot be easily reached.

The two other colleges in the city do not seem to have this problem. Apparently, the tendencies toward useless destruction occur only within the local public school system.

No one here attempts to venture a guess as to why this is the case, but whether the vandalism is from local sources or not, the overall picture of the college certainly can't be complimentary.

## 'Cause Every Litter Bit Hurts

THE RALLY held two weeks ago on campus starring the Flintstones came to a very successful end. The rally area, which in the past has been left in a deplorable condition by students in attendance, was almost totally litter-free, thanks to the constant urging of a few interested students.

A special litter committee was recently formed to cope with the pressing problem on this campus. Quite obviously, this organization was much more than simply a get-together of students who did nothing but talk.

Action was taken and results were obtained. Those responsible for this feat are to be highly commended as is the entire student body. This was truly a job well done.

Looking back over the first few weeks of this semester and the excessive litter problem it presented, great strides have obviously been taken in the right direction.

Pride in one's campus seems to be coming back strong to this college and all should have a feeling of accomplishment.

## College Sends Out Midterm 'Greetings' To 950 Students

"The President of the United States wishes to extend to you his greetings," is an often read phrase for many these days. Some of the men students at City College have already received this letter—only camouflaged in a different form.

There are 950 students, men and women, at the college this semester who failed to maintain a 2.0 grade point average for the first midterm period, according to John Brady, coordinator of student welfare.

"These students will be sent a letter of warning, requesting that they come to my office," Brady explained.

The warning states that if the student continues his low average for the rest of the semester, he will not be permitted to return to the college next semester.

Any man student who can read between the lines can almost see the barracks.

A student in this situation would have to face the readmissions board in order to return to the college. Of the total number notified, 211 students have already appeared before the readmissions board and are attending the college under individually specified conditions set by the board.

"Considering that this semester has the highest enrollment of students, this (the total number of letters sent out) is good," Brady stressed.

Perhaps even with the larger enrollment, the chill of the draft has caused that many more students to shut the doors to their rooms—and to study.

Editorial Assistant: Margaret Buelton, Frank Cooney, Bob Lee.

Reporters: Joan Barry, Anne Crichton, Tom Coker, Richard Heintz, Arlene Rodriguez, Eugene Townsend, Ruby Sullivan, Ernest Woodcock, Giuseppe Greco, Judith Kline, John Lee, Gene Marchi, James Vargas.

Col. Reporters: Patricia Allen, Robert Angler, Gloria Baranoff, Brian Criss, Cheryl Crofts, Cassal, Linda Hamilton, Cheryl Hansen, David Holsat, John Johnson, Judith Jensen, Sandra King, Randy Koenig, Jeff Kraus, Thelma Larson, John LeGros, Sharon Moore, Frank Mullins, Norma Opatras, Vigeo Peterson, Maria Salas, Stephanie Smith, Connie Skibitzer, Michael Williams, Thomas Young.

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Faculty Advisor: Joan Norris  
Number Associated Students Press 1966-1966

## Outpost

### The Aloha—Harmony Cash Cannot Buy

By B. T.

THE CURE-ALL for this chilly November weather is a trip to Hawaii, land of crazy surfing, bikinis, hula girls and lazy living. They just made a big to-do about celebrating Aloha Week (s) with the usual outrigger canoe races, pageantry, parades, traditional dances, flowers, music, food and drink. But every week is really Aloha Week in Hawaii.

Enjoy and relax, but take lots of money. Pebbles and glass beads just won't do. No camping is allowed, except upon official camping beaches. There is a raggedy law.

There are no billboards, nor are there quaint little donkeys to guide tired tourists on dirt roads. There are car rental agencies, buses, tours, road maps and freeways.

Gambling is verboten. Road maps are a must. Like Southern California and its housing project emphasis, where orange groves are being eliminated to make way for more "little boxes," Hawaii is the same, same.

However, Hawaii has millions of termites that give the wooden structures the go-for-broke, chew-em-up treatment. Pest control is a big industry in paradise.

A maze of one-way streets in downtown Honolulu is sometimes very confusing. Also, hundreds of parking meters now line up like little soldiers along the sidewalks.

Native and visitor tourists shop at the huge new shopping centers outside of downtown Honolulu. These centers include huge supermarkets with cut-rate bargains, and big discount houses that sell everything from dried squid to color television sets.

Some tourists are disappointed to see that Hawaii, on the surface, is but an extension of California, only with a predominantly oriental population. It is no different, they say, except for the outrageous prices.

Yet they return, time and time again. Why? Because they see in Hawaii something that money cannot buy—the Aloha—the harmony that exists among the natives and the outsiders who are WILLING to assimilate.

They see that there are no ethnicities. They see a racial awareness, but not the painful racial prejudice that exists in some states. Early in youth, a native of Hawaii learns how to differentiate between each race.

He learns to infuse the culture and habits of all nations. He grows up in a world that is a mixture of worlds. He accepts without question, because it is a part of his environment.

Yet he is ethnocratic, in a way, and fiercely loyal to his people and land. Perhaps statehood has improved the economic situation, but it has not taken away one ounce of Aloha.

OUTPOST KEEPSAKE: "The real golden rule is Aloha. This is the way of life we must affirm."

—Rev. Abraham Akaka.

Letters to the Editor

Ram's Horn

Editor, The Guardsman:

Since emotionally has greater appeal to the majority of people than does rationality, there are certain honorable tactics which take advantage of this to control or incite others.

Recent evidence of this can be seen in the "red scare" of the "twenties" and in the "red baiting" of the late Senator Joseph McCarthy.

It is interesting that The Guardsman, in order to appeal to what seems to be the opinion of most City College students (the more vocal element), has to stoop to such practices.

In order to maintain what is recently stated to be "freedom of ideas" lacking by Vietnam protesters, there should be a somewhat more objective, unbiased reporting, if not given the opinion of the protesting to the readers.

The Guardsman. Donna James

## Grover Klemmer Sprints Through 20 Years Of Coaching Campus Teams

By Greg Frazer

Next year, Grover Klemmer, physical education and hygiene instructor, will celebrate his 20th year here at the college as a member of the coaching staff.

Commenting on his long-time friend and colleague, Ralph Hillsman, Dean of Men, said, "Klemmer is a rare breed—one out of seven athletes ever to have won a block letter in three major sports at the University of California." (Hillsman himself was a basketball star of much repute while attending Cal.)

Although primarily a track man, Klemmer won his three letters in basketball and football as well as track. A native San Franciscan, he attended Galileo High School prior to entering Cal in 1941. Upon graduation, he was given a professional offer by the Cleveland Browns and the now defunct Los Angeles Dons.

However, the Navy needed Klemmer more than the pros, so he joined the service as a flight cadet. At the Great Lakes Naval Training Center he played football with Blanton Collier, now head coach of the Cleveland Browns.

Klemmer, who looks more like a student than a faculty member, came to the college in 1946 after obtaining his masters at Stanford.

Presently, he doubles as a head linesman for the National Football League. "Officiating has been very good to me," Klemmer said. "Sports are my life's work. Instruction keeps me in touch with the future stars, and officiating keeps me in touch with the pros."

Although Klemmer's position as an official prevents him from commenting on today's pro football scene, he did venture to say that the San Francisco 49ers "are gaining support and look better than they have for a long time."

Klemmer has coaching experience for the City College Rams. "The Ram of football is particularly effective," he said. "The team can score from any position on the field."

"J. Simpson is an excellent half-back and a threat from anyone's point of view. Ron Fessler is perhaps the most valuable player in that he performs well in either defense or offense."

The Rams are the only undefeated team in their conference and with three games left to play they could capture the championship.

"Game attendance could be better," Klemmer lamented. "I've seen many teams come and go at the college and I know it means a lot to the players to have maximum spectator support."

When asked who is the greatest football player he has ever seen, Klemmer answered without hesitation: "Fullback Jim Brown of the Cleveland Browns is the greatest running back of all times. His record speaks for itself. Brown has broken practically every record in the book, and he has the best running back of any football player I have ever seen."

There can be no doubt as to Klemmer's judgment in these matters, and if he says it's Jim Brown, then Brown it is.

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## Meanderings

By Mike Smith

IN a William Shakespeare tragedy, Hamlet said to a character known as Horatio, "There are more things in heaven and earth... than are dreamt of in your philosophy."

It is often difficult to distinguish between fact and fiction, but there are those who believe that they can easily separate the two. One example of dividing fact and fiction is embodied in the phenomenon of UFO's, more commonly known as Flying Saucers. Quite a few officials of the U.S. Air Force tell us that saucers are nothing but the product of science-fiction.

Then does this mean that all there is "between heaven and earth" is our world? Astronomers have said that there is a countless number of stars in the universe; and possibly one star is a hundred times closer to our sun, capable of having planets.

In our own galaxy, one star in a million can have a planet like earth. This would suggest that in our galaxy alone there may be one million planets like earth. And there are millions of galaxies in the universe.

In a very extreme sense this can be considered as "science-fiction." But it is a start. There are many theories in science-fiction "stories" that were written in the past that are fact today. One "fiction" writer who often wrote what was supposedly pure fantasy was Jules Verne.

Johnathan Swift, author of Gulliver's Travels, spoke of two moons circling Mars—which at the time was considered an imagination of the mind.

The world has not only ridiculed "fantasy" writers, but philosophers and scientists as well. One Greek philosopher, Aristarchus, who lived about the third century B.C., suggested that the earth circled the sun and related on its axis.

No one took him seriously, nor did the world look on the Polish astronomer Nicolaus Copernicus as a seer when in 1543 he tried to prove that the earth really did circle the sun.

When Shakespeare said "things," he undoubtedly meant everything including the curious practice of Astrology. Today we look on this as a weird witchcraft. But according to an article in the November 1965 issue of Time Magazine, "The climate of scientific opinion is changing somewhat and astrology is emerging which seems to suggest that what goes on in the heavens may well have some cause and effect connection with all of us here on earth."

In effect, this could imply that we could possibly foresee the future. But then, how much of Astrology, that of which is proved to be true, is pure coincidence?

In this age, we are occupied not only with astrology, but with a more serious matter called ESP.

Nevertheless, there is always a "scientific thinker" who must have everything proved to him before he accepts it as fact. In the late 19th century, the director of the U.S. Patent Office suggested to Congress that the Patent Office be closed because all the inventions which could possibly be made had been made.

During the time of America's constitutional convention, one of the biggest problems dealt with the question of slavery. The convention was warned a dozen times of what would happen if slavery continued. The delegate who was against human bondage more than any other man at the convention was Colonel Mason of Virginia.

In a heated argument with Roger Ellsworth of Connecticut as to whether States had a right to import slaves, Mason warned Ellsworth, "Every master of slaves is born a petty tyrant. They bring the burden of Heaven on a country. As nations cannot be rewarded or punished in the next world, they must be in this. By an inevitable chain of causes and effects, Providence punishes national sins by national calamities."

The next scheduled major production of the drama department was to have been the musical comedy, Trial By Jury, by Gilbert and Sullivan, Krumm added, but it has been called off because of lack of response.

Instead, Lillian Hellman's Little Foxes will be presented in four performances in January.

Troutry for that production are expected to be held, open to all students, sometime this month.

Students who have preprogrammed appointments with their counselors are expected to keep them. Those who cannot for any reason are expected to make arrangements with their counselors for another appointment before the time of their original date.

Students who fail to do this will lose their original registration number and be given another for a later registration hour, the counseling staff warned.

Registration for students returning for the Spring semester is February 7, 8 and 9. On February 7, students with numbers 14700 will register; on February 8, those with numbers 401-5990; and on February 9, 5991-6799.

A complete schedule of registration times is available in the counseling office in S-160.

Thomas Nesbitt, director of testing, said that registration numbers are determined by two factors: grade point average and seniority. Each is of equal importance.

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## Happiness Is A Pie



HAD IT NOT BEEN that the fraternities were recruiting members last week and putting them through all kinds of initiations, this scene might have passed unnoticed as, perhaps, some kind of a demonstration protesting the overcrowded cafeteria. But last week's Meet Week, and the barback boy is Pledge Bob Fite, who wanted to be in Alpha Kappa Rho so badly that he was willing to partake in this pastry eating contest, which he won. Perhaps when they let him into Kappa Rho he will wear a shirt.

## Theta Tau, Beta Tau Sponsor City Of Hope Rally Nov. 18

Two Greek-letter societies on campus, Theta Tau sorority and Beta Tau fraternity will jointly sponsor a charity rally Thursday, November 18, to collect funds to be donated to the City of Hope.

A professional combo, the Dovernen, of recent Off Broadway fame has donated its time and talents to assure the rally's success. Theta Tau President Janis Goldberg made the Dovernen's appearance possible.

Both the Inter-Fraternity Council and the Student Council unanimously endorsed the effort being made for the charity project by both the sorority and fraternity.

Each semester the sororities and fraternities on campus are expected to give time to a service project for a charitable organization. The selection of the organization which is in need of the most help is usually the target. Theta Tau and Beta Tau spokesmen said.

Since there are only three rallies a semester for the benefit of charity, "much time and consideration" was given before the two organizations chose the City of Hope.

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## Legal Rights And Religious Factors Opposing Points In Discussion Over Kashmir

By Giuseppe Greco

Pakistani students supported the claims of their country upon Kashmir referring to the decisive religious factors, while Indian students spoke effectively to defend the legal rights of India, in a panel discussion held on October 28, sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Ahmad Saad, an electronics student from Pakistan, opened the discussion on behalf of his country. He stated that from every possible consideration—historical, geographical, economical, ethical and strategic—Kashmir belongs to Pakistan.

"Kashmir is contiguous to Pakistan on three sides," Saad said, "and if it is contiguous to India, it is only by a pass scarcely 30 miles wide. All the roads running through the Himalayan chain lead to Pakistan."

"Besides," he added, "about 80 percent of the population is Muslim and since Pakistan is a state founded on the basis of religion, Kashmir should become a part of Pakistan."

In order to strengthen his points, Saad produced examples of the states of Junagadh and Hyderabad, in which the circumstances led India to take the states into its territory. But the two states were contiguous with India and not with Pakistan.

But the situation with Kashmir is different," Saad declared, "and Kashmir will never become a possession of India."

After this speech came the turn of another Pakistani, Zafar Akmal.

He spoke of the efforts made by countries friendly both to India and Pakistan to achieve an amicable settlement of the war satisfactory to the parties in collision.

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He proposed that all the points of difference between the two countries be referred to arbitration.

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"Of these proposals, none were accepted by India while all were unconditionally accepted by Pakistan," Abdullah said, and added, "in accordance with the United Nations' own resolution in 1949, Pakistan, during Secretary General U. Thant's visit, made a three-point proposal."

It included an immediate cease-fire, withdrawal of all Indian and Pakistani forces to be replaced by UN troops, and plebiscite within three months.

At this point, Adil Yunus, an engineering student from India, spoke.

"The annexation of Kashmir to India in October, 1947, was and is legal, constitutional and unconditional," he said.

"By that time, Pakistan wouldn't be able to get Kashmir by popular vote because the people had recently had active participation in the movement of independence of India, and these same people certainly would not participate in any 'pro-Pakistan movement.'"

Yunus described what happened in 1948. Pakistani leaders had sent troops into Kashmir because they knew that the maharaja would not be strong enough to choose Pakistan. On that occasion, India had the moral duty of sending troops in defense of what was an integral part of its territory.

"Pakistan will never get Kashmir. If this happened, it would mean that India was and is unfit to rule itself," Yunus pointed out.

Then Saad got the chance to add something in defense of his country. He said that no longer were the Indians the non-violent people that the admirers of Mahatma Gandhi supposed.

"They had used their armed forces in starting popular uprisings in Kashmir in 1947 and, in a way, enforcing the maharaja to secede from India, to take over the state of Hyderabad in 1949, in Nagaland in 1956, and to oust the Portuguese from Goa in 1961.



# San Mateo Belted As Records Fall

## 45-6 Is Margin Over Bulldogs As Rams Now 5-0

By Randy Koenig

Two more records were broken by O. J. Simpson and City College as the Rams rolled over arch-rival San Mateo, 45-6, for their fifth straight Golden Gate Conference victory.

Simpson set a new conference single season scoring mark of 78 points. O. J. is also in sole possession of the national scoring lead with an overall total of 90 points on 15 touchdowns. The Rams eclipsed the old team conference record of 165 points as they have now tallied 187 points.

The pattern of the game was the same as it has been for the past three contests, with the Rams taking the opening kickoff and then marching 72 yards with Simpson taking it the final 33 yards for the score. Fred Loville then kicked the extra point for the San Francisco quick lead of 7-0.

Later in the first quarter, Simpson capped a 78-yard drive as he scored from the one to give City College a first-quarter lead of 14-0.

In the second quarter Bob Lee, replacing the injured Bill Gianquinto at quarterback, unleashed a 45-yard bomb to Eural Smothers for a score. The play capped an 87-yard ram drive.

On one of the most exciting plays of the battle, halfback Ron Fassel put on a brilliant exhibition of broken field running as he went over and around San Mateo defenders for 84 yards and a touchdown. Fassel was also the Rams' leading rusher with 165 yards and two touchdowns.

In the third quarter, Fassel scored his second touchdown of the afternoon, this one from one yard out. It was in this quarter that San Mateo got on the board as they put together a sustained drive with a young man named Laich taking it for the final eight yards.

Simpson concluded his scoring in the fourth when he went over from nine yards out, while shortly afterward, reserve halfback Craig Rodeick concluded all scoring as he powered over from the one to make it a total of 45



O. J. DOES IT AGAIN! O. J. Simpson (close-up in inset) displays the running style he's used all this year as he breaks off right tackle for 81 yards and a touchdown against Foothill. Simpson also scored on runs of 19 and 57 yards against the Owls and established a new single-game individual rushing record as he gained 207 yards in 16 carries. Going into the San Mateo game the freshman halfback had gained 509 yards in 55 carries and scored 10 touchdowns. His 72 points put him in a tie for the national lead.

points for the Rams on the afternoon. In the statistics department, Bob Lee was fantastic as he hit on 10 of 13 passes for 273 yards. As was stated earlier, Fassel was the leader on the ground with 165 yards and Simpson was second with 65 yards and three scores. The Rams' offensive for the day was 542 yards.

The Ram defense, although shaky at times in the first half, settled down in the second half and forced the San Mateos into many punting situations. Anchoring the defense was end Chris Davis who made a tremendous effort, repeatedly snatching into San Mateo quarterbacks and throwing them for huge losses.

The local soccer players ran their overall record to 12-1 last Tuesday, as they scalped the University of Santa Clara Broncos, 7-1, at Balboa Stadium.

Offensively, the game was highlighted by Envir Safir, who tallied three times in the second half. It was impossible for any Ram to score on Santa Clara in the first half.

Defensively, it was Connie Shishkin who took charge in the backfield once again. Shishkin seems to age with every game and it appears as though there will not be many players who can surpass his type of defensive action.

In the first 45 minutes, the Rams looked as though all they had to do was appear on the field in order to win. The visitors' only goal was undeserved, since the home team saw defender make a technical error by bouncing the ball and punching it out on the ground in a crowd of Santa Clara offensive "thrusts." The Santa Clara took advantage of the "given" opportunity and placed the ball safely in the cage.

This made the score 1-0 in favor of the visiting team and that score stood unchanged until the second half of play.

Safir made it a brand new game as he scored on a 20-yard blast. Next in line was Peter Rossi, who put a well aimed shot in the "fox" left hand corner. Minutes later Nelson Artiga was found open, and local scoring ace Alex Mendietta slipped him the leather which the former easily put in the cage.

Safir received a pass from right wing Ronnie Vanvelthuisen for still another Red and White tally. Safir then lobbed the ball over the visiting goalie from a distance of 25 yards to make it 5-1 for the locals.

The coach also disclosed plans to schedule a game either with Stanford or San Francisco State before the game down south.

## Scoring Duel Foreseen As Rams Face Jags For Title

Powerful San Jose City College comes to San Francisco on Friday to take on the Rams in the Golden Gate Conference Football Game-Of-The-Year.

If the Rams can knock off the Jaguars, they will clinch the conference title a week ahead of schedule. San Jose is currently 4-1, with wins over Diablo Valley, Foothill, Merritt and Contra Costa.

The Jaguars' lone loss was a 28-7 upset by Chabot. In that game San Jose gave up the ball three times inside the ten yard line.

A San Francisco win will give the Rams a 6-0 record with one game to play while their nearest opposition will have a 4-2 record. The win would also guarantee the Rams a berth in the host team, in the 1965 Prune Bowl in San Jose.

But the Rams cannot let their minds wander to "bowl thoughts" until they have disposed of the Jaguars. And that will be some chore.

San Jose boasts what is probably the league's finest passing attack in quarterback Bob Toledo and receivers Mike Goodman, Craig Shupe and Jim Heckendorf.

Heckendorf is the only end in their attack. He plays tight and switches from side to side. Goodman and Shupe are both backs but one man in the split-end and the other plays flanker-back.

The Jaguars have been running well, while the defense is spread out in anticipation of a pass. But when San Jose nears their opponents' goal—the defense tightens up, looking for the run, and the Jaguar rushing attack has lacked punch up close. Because of this, Toledo has had to throw close to the goal, and against Chabot this strategy didn't work.

San Francisco was fortunate in drawing the home field advantage, but a good showing by Ram supporters would definitely not hurt the cause.

San Francisco will break many team and individual records this year, but none of them will mean a thing if the Rams do not win the conference championship.

Mike Smith, captain of The Guardsman team led a protest.

In the club division, The Newman Club, Block S. F., Negro Students Association, and either Lawson's Ten or The Guardsman is in first place.

The Independents and Fraternities played Wednesday night when four games were scheduled, but only one played. The reason for this was that there were three forfeits. The three winners by forfeit were The Chiefs, The Celtics and the N.E.A. Rejected.

In the only game that was actually played, The Irish of the Independent League, easily defeated Alpha Phi Epsilon, 75-43.

Leading the way to the Irish victory were Pat Kearns with 16 points, and Tom Courtney with 20 points. Kearns was strong on backboards, and Courtney was a fine playmaker as well as scoring key baskets.

Two RA members captured both top places in archery, with Genaro Jose placing first and Mike Scott second. In bowling, Len Beckum had the high men's score. Sharon Harris and Pam Maul tied in bowling for the high women's score.

Awards were won by several members of the Recreation Association here last night at Monterey Peninsula College on October 23.

In individual sports, several RA members received awards. James Damon, George Pena and Karla DeYoung took first, second and third places, respectively, in the fencing competition.

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Records Keep Falling As Bowl Hopes Near

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## Beta, Theta Tau Sponsor Fund Raising Rally

Beta Tau and Theta Tau, the brother and sister organizations, are sponsoring an on-campus fund raising rally for the City of Hope during College Hour tomorrow at the Ram.

Janis Goldberg, president of Theta Tau sorority, stated that members of Theta Tau and Beta Tau will pass through the crowd during the rally collecting donations for the City of Hope medical organization.

Miss Goldberg mentioned that the Dovernmen, who have won four battles of the bands, will donate their time to provide music for the rally.

The City of Hope hospital, which is located in Duarte, California, researches and treats such killer diseases as cancer, leukemia, heart disease and tuberculosis.

The hospital gives free treatment to those who cannot afford to pay for surgery and treatment which may save their lives.

All of the money collected during the rally will be presented to the San Francisco chapter of the City of Hope, the Golden Torch.

This rally is only one of the many service projects sponsored on campus by the fraternities and sororities this, and every semester.

Notable among the past service projects are the March of Dimes and the on-campus Blood Drives.

Each One Teach One—Students Aid In Tutoring Program

Each One Teach One is the key phrase in a program in which students from the college are cooperating with the San Francisco Unified School District and local churches to provide free tutoring services to youngsters with academic problems.

The program grew out of the school district's Compensatory Education Program.

Associated Student President Dennis Sweeney explained that the college actively entered the program in response to the request of Reverend Frederick Bird, who is in charge of the study hall operated at St. John's Methodist Church.

"Most of the students served need help in arithmetic and reading skills," Sweeney explained. "However, the attempt is also made to aid those who request assistance in other fields."

"About 85 tutors are currently working at the study centers. Although a ratio of one tutor to one student has been feasible in most cases, it has sometimes been necessary to overload the tutors by asking them to work with two or more students," he added.

Study halls are conducted on week-day afternoons and evenings at St. John's, 756 Union St. At Temple Methodist Church, where the study hours additionally include Saturday, the system operates under the guidance of Reverend Jerry Walker.

The study hall at St. John's serves a housing project, where study facilities can never reach a desirable level. The districts in which the two study halls are located are well integrated, and students of all races and ethnic background are encouraged to seek aid.

Additional tutors are still being sought for the program. Students with time to give are urged to consult Dennis Sweeney or Student Activities Adviser James Wyatt in E-5, or Reverend Bird or Reverend Walker directly at the study halls.

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# The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 61

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1965

NUMBER 8

## Bus Signups End Friday For Trip To Grid Finale

Bus signups for students planning to attend the City College-Diablo Valley football game this Saturday, can be boarded at Bungalow 5 at 12:15 p.m.

According to Jim Wyatt, student government adviser, sign-ups, which began Monday, will run through Friday at Bungalow 5. The bus ride will be free to those with an Associated Student Card.

The number of buses will depend upon the number of students who have signed up, Wyatt said.

Three One-Acts Make Theater Showing Here

Krapp's Last Tape by Samuel Beckett, American Dream by Edward Albee and Before Breakfast by Eugene O'Neill, a program of one-act plays will be presented for one performance only at 8 p.m. Friday in the theater, director Walter Krumm announced today.

American Dream, which was recently staged during College Hour, will have the same cast, with Gale Bradley as Mommy, Jamie O'Neill as Daddy, Gail Ross as Grandma, John Leveck as The Young Man and Lana Tershay as Mrs. Barker.

In Krapp's Last Tape and Before Breakfast, which have only one performer in each play, the players are Jamie O'Neill and Phyllis Melson, respectively.

In addition, Before Breakfast there is also the character of Alfred, Mrs. Rowland's husband, who is not heard, and who is seen only in the form of a hand.

The appendage to be used is that of Michael Dobrinski, veteran participant in drama productions here, and most recently noted in the role of Shawn Kough in Playboys Of The Western World.

Dobrinski is following in a "fine tradition," since in the initial production of Before Breakfast by the Provincetown Players of Massachusetts in 1916, the band was played by the author, Eugene O'Neill.

It is "curious to note," Krumm stated, that although the three plays were written in varied circumstances, Before Breakfast in 1914, American Dream in the late 1950's by an American and Krapp's Last Tape at about the same time by a European, "they all concern themselves with the drabness and shallowness of middle class life and values, and use middle class dialogue to point up these conclusions."

The technical crew, supervised by Victor Vao, technical director, will include Sandra Moses and Dennis Russo, stage managers, Harriet Reich, lighting and the stagecraft classes.

Free tickets for the performance can be obtained from any drama or English instructor, or at the drama office in Arts Hall, Krumm said.

Tryouts for the semester's next major drama production, Little Foxes, by Lillian Hellman, which are open to all students, with parts for six men and four women, will be held on November 22 and 23 from 2 to 4 p.m. in the theater, Krumm stated.

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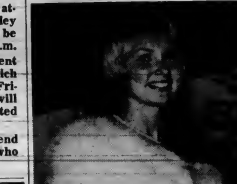
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## Poise A Key To Success



CARMINE MEYER, Best-Dressed Coed, appears before the judges in the fashion that won her the title. Guardsman photo by C. Gastaneta.

Carmine Meyer was chosen Best-Dressed Coed for Fall, 1965 at the semiannual fashion show and tea sponsored by the Associated Women Students on November 4, in Smith Hall.

Though a major factor in her selection was poise, Miss Meyer said: "I was very nervous inside during the entire show. In fact, when the winner was being announced, I was on my way up the steps to the platform. As I heard my name spoken, I tripped, much to the amusement of the audience."

Miss Meyer is a native San Franciscan and has had past modeling experience. She was trained at the Grimmer Modeling Agency.

This is her fifth semester on campus where she has been pursuing a liberal arts major.

After completion of this semester, she stated, "I hope to become an airline stewardess, preferably with American Airlines." Considering her personality, appearance and background, she experts believe it unlikely that she will encounter any difficulty in her pursuits.

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## Pledges To Be Presented At ISC Cotillion

Both campus sororities will join to present their new pledges at the traditional Inter-Sorority Council Winter Cotillion scheduled from 9 p.m. to midnight this Friday at the Forest Hills Clubhouse, according to Dean of Women Mary Goding.

The purpose of the event is to present the new pledges of each sorority, Phi Beta Rho and Theta Tau. The cords will be introduced during the intermission, after which their dates will escort them to a position of honor.

A small diploma, ribbon-tied in the colors of her sorority, will be awarded each pledge.

The 60 available bids for the event will be given primarily to the 24 pledges and members of sororities. Any remaining bids will be sold for \$2, but not at the Dean Goding said.

Dress for the ball is formal. Pledges of Theta Tau sorority will be identified by their red dresses. Phi Beta Rho pledges will be wearing white dresses. Dark suit and tie is preferred for the men.

Janis Goldberg, president of Phi Beta Rho, will introduce the pledges of her sorority. They are "Edie Alley, Wallette Amoy, Margie Cheney, Peggy Donovan, Allen Dowd, Cheryl Granlano, Sandy Kazandjian, Diane Lattimer, Lana Rippee, Sandra Sager, Judy Stewart and Janet Williams."

Theta Tau pledges will be introduced by sorority President Carol Jimenez. They are Charlotte Agrusa, Sharon Azenberg, Bonita Bartosiewski, Michele Alhadiff, Judy Barling, Lynne Pozza, Ruth Riddle, Judy Sassi, Kathryn St. John and Kathy Lumsden.

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## Council Approves Suggestion Boxes, USRP Political Party

By Rich Heintz

Student Council passed a resolution last week to establish student suggestion boxes on campus, 10-1-2.

There will also be blackboards placed on campus and perhaps the printing of a daily bulletin by Student Council.

Notices would be set up daily on the blackboards, such as Student Council minutes, Council of Organizations minutes, and those from any special meeting.

An amendment to the resolution also requires the posting of the present Associated Student budget.

Suggestions collected from the boxes by the Vice President are to be considered at council meetings under the heading of new business.

Boxes will be located around the campus where the proposed maps, giving directions on campus, will also be placed.

"During the last couple of weeks, it has been brought to council's attention that some of us feel that we (council) are not communicating with the students," Jim Soletti, council member who introduced the motion, explained.

"This is one more mechanism of communication by which students can have their ideas expressed," Soletti added.

Lincoln Pain caused some confusion when, after he proposed a motion to have council appoint a committee to take care of the blackboards, he failed to vote on the motion himself. The motion failed, 0-10-2.

Pain explained the reason for his action, saying that he "was about to withdraw the motion when they called for the question (the vote). I had already been convinced by Jim (Soletti) that the motion was unnecessary, since the President (Dennis Sweeney) was going to appoint a committee anyway."

Blackboards on campus will be open for the posting of anyone's notices or suggestions. The motion was approved by Dean Ralph Hillman.

Pain also tried to pass a motion to have the blackboards permanent, but it did for lack of a second.

He also added that "to double the size of the bulletin board on top of the hill by Cloud Hall would cost \$500."

Sweeney announced that David Minikin submitted his resignation from the chairmanship of the Council of Organizations, but the resignation was withdrawn with Sweeney's approval.

Sandy Sager, election commissioner, announced that the United Student Representative Party had registered for the next election. Sweeney, Soletti and Ernie Woodcock, freshman council member, were the three students who signed the petition.

Candidate petitions are due by Friday, December 3, in Bungalow 5, Miss Sager emphasized.

Records Keep Falling As Bowl Hopes Near



## Proposals Might Defeat Aim Of The Two-Year College

AT A RECENT Northern California Junior College Convention of administrators, trustees and faculty, two severe and rather distressing proposals were introduced which could entirely change the entrance requirements and probation terms now set for the state supported two-year colleges.

The first proposal dealt with probation and would attempt to raise the present 1.5 grade point average to 2.0 as the probationary mark.

The second proposal concerned changing two-year college requirements with regard to entrance. At present, all public two-year colleges are required to accept all high school graduates regardless of previous scholastic aptitude.

Had this proposal been accepted, entering freshmen would be forced to take the American College Testing program battery of tests or the Educational Testing Service, both college board tests. Fortunately, both of these proposals were rejected by the representatives at the convention, but the final word is still to come from the State Board of Education.

These proposals, especially the second one, would seem to greatly defeat the purpose of the two-year college. These two-year institutions were set up originally so that students might complete the first two years of university parallel courses "at home" and then have the opportunity to transfer, fully qualified for upper division standing, to a four-year institution.

The problem of finances concerns many of today's college students. The cost of a higher education is rising all the time, but the two-year college, in providing a low-cost education, gave, and continues to give, many who might not have a chance to attend college because of low finance, the opportunity to do so.

Two-year colleges were also set up to help students who failed to meet university entrance requirements gain a second chance. For many, it has been a step of vital importance that has meant the difference between success and failure.

No one can dispute the value of a college education today. It is almost totally impossible to secure or, indeed, maintain any type of promising employment without at least two years of college. Many would argue that this type of situation is far from desirable, but we cannot easily change the emphasis placed on college.

With the great advances the world is making today, more highly skilled people will be in constant need, and as such, it seems unlikely that this trend toward the importance of a college education will change.

Therefore, we must not stamp out the last remaining chance for so many that the two-year college affords. There are now and always will be more average minds than there are geniuses.

These proposals must not be passed; they cannot be passed.

For if they are, our society may lose many important, useful minds. The two-year college gives the second chance to many individuals, without whom the loss to our society could be disastrous.

## News To Nobody

### Hints On GI Survival; Play Dead

By Peter Dorn

AS A REMOTE possibility exists that some students from the college may find themselves serving in the Armed Forces, a few helpful hints pertaining to the facts of Army life have been compiled from the veterans of the college that may or may not help the boys.

The man with some college background should be informed of the fact that sergeants hate college boys.

The reason for this dislike of the intellectual is because sergeants who

have been in the service for years must obey Second Lieutenants, some of whom have undergone a total of 90 days prior military service.

Now the Golden Rule for an enlisted man is "never volunteer for anything," including volunteering information.

When the educated recruit stands in formation for the first time before his drill instructor, his group may be asked for a show of hands from the college men. Stand pat.

There will always be a few to raise their hands in the hope of getting something special. The sergeant will then ask those with the raised hand and spirit to fall out to the side of the formation. He will then inform them that he wants them to be the permanent police detail.

Police detail. This sounds good to the alumnus.

Then the sergeant goes on to explain that when he says that he wants the men to police the barracks, he means that he wants them to pick up, off the ground, anything that doesn't grow, including rocks, cigarette butts, papers, can, bottles. And so it goes.

There are numerous Army anecdotes. Just this one should suffice in illuminating the moral of the story.

They say that this is the modern Army. But the veterans of the old Army advise playing stupid; the enlisted man, say the old veterans, is not supposed to think—only to take orders.

Until this new Army prove otherwise, veterans strongly advise sticking to the old axiom.

## An Elder Citizen Observes: "Youth Must Recapture Self-Respect"

By Judy Kilik

There lives an elderly gentleman in a house near the campus. He is an observant older citizen. Not only does he observe, but he thinks.

One sunny day, with only the slightest provocation, he happened to think aloud. Between puffs on his pipe he presented some profound thoughts.

"I was educated at the University of California. My age is 71, so you know my college days were a long time ago. But campus life was not so different.

"We thrived on the unusual and adventurous. Most of all we loved to think and debate and solve the world's problems.

"Today, I see students meander by and I wonder. What happened to respect and dignity for the individual and for others? I see none of it demonstrated by these young people. They are more meaningful only to Webster—it is essential that we regain them."

Reporter: "I don't understand, sir, are you equating respect and dignity with conformity?"

"Not in the least. There is nothing wrong in wearing a beard or long hair. On the conformity side, there is no reason everyone should not drive a car to school. A free education until the age of 22 is not immoral. In and of themselves, these are legitimate. Together, they take us down to the fundamental issue.

"Something intangible has been lost along the road to the affluent society. Self-respect cannot be purchased, nor worn like a hat. Just as regard for another's property cannot be licensed. It must be a part of each individual's character."

Reporter: "You are directing all of your accusations toward youth. Is this where you place the blame?"

"Not at all. Youth is suffering from the unfortunate effect of society, as a whole, has got to be the cause. Obviously, society is here to stay. It is the one we must change.

"There is no alternative. I see no hope for world peace or for universal brotherhood unless a respect for oneself and for one's neighbor is recaptured. Who, but the college students of our country, can do this?"

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## Outpost

### Number Your Blessings On Thanksgiving

By B.T.

EVEN ON Thanksgiving Day students can thank God that they live in America.

Be thankful for being able to speak out against the government. Be thankful for being able to demonstrate. In a totalitarian government, these "rights" would not impress officials.

History has proved so, and even to this day, the thousands of defectors from suppression can tell of this truth. The advocates of a new foreign policy have always come up with the same old line—the "humanitarian" argument. They try to impress upon others that they KNOW something more and are better thinkers.

Whenever one argues that the whole idea of demonstrations and creating suspicious unrest among students is but a Communist tactic, they scoff and sneer.

How can they now deny that there is a Red taint to all of this? For some who were sincere in their participation in the Berkeley Free Speech Movement, they are surprised, indeed, to learn that one of their leaders now admits to being a Communist.

"A person who claims to be a humanitarian is not very convincing if, in addition to criticizing our actions, he never DENIES it exists," Dr. Stefan T. Posony, expert on Red techniques and strategy, has said.

Posony, of Stanford University, in a recent interview to the press, said that the Communist game is not a game of numbers. It is a game of INFLUENCE, and that most students care less about what they are demonstrating for.

Within five or ten years, he said, these same students may become conservatives.

The aim, he said, is to disarm the military and "make it impossible for the military to function efficiently as a security organ of the United States. This same idea applies to the police or to the vital institutions.

"The Communist is doing these things for an entirely different reason than the genuine pacifist.

When anyone who is not a Communist finds that he is following a line which in one or another particular parallels the Communist line, then that person must be absolutely sure that he stands on his own two feet and makes his point in terms of an American message—divorce himself from Communism," he emphasized.

THINK. Beware. It is a "time bomb," said Posony.

OUTPOST KEEPSAKE: "Man can make a system great, it isn't a system which makes man great." —Confucius

The University of Missouri at Columbia has been the country's first School of Journalism, founded in 1908 by Walter Williams.

When village, killing and maiming, and never seeing what they do? Are the cowards those who openly display their disagreement with our government's military policy or those who do not wish to get involved, and hide behind the mask of "twelve units"?

Those students who are in college to avoid this choice will no doubt succeed in not being drafted. But in succeeding, they will also fail. They will fail because educational institutions are not in existence to provide a safe, secure place in which to hide from one's choices, but rather they are in existence to develop in each individual the capacity to make choices.

Fred Stewart

People are using college to avoid making a choice—the choice whether an individual has the right to object against serving in the Armed Forces when he feels that his country is engaged in an unjust and immoral war. Many people who are not in college have made this choice; they have become conscientious objectors. In so doing, they have been called cowards and traitors.

But who are the cowards? Are they the conscientious objectors or are they the Air Force Pilots who bomb villages

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## Meanderings

By Mike Smith

MISERY is being a journalist.

No one loves us, and a great many hate us but everyone wants to use us.

We sometimes (and other times, all the time) believe that our kind and respectable readers forget that we are real people and tend to think that we are a separate breed of the human race known as "dirty scribbles," a vulgar name.

However, what breaks our tender hearts more is the treatment we are given by television plays or the movies. There are, according to these forms of cruel slander, two stereotyped newspapermen.

The first is the half-man, half-monster, often drunk with a big, black, smelly old cigar stuck in his face, who will watch a small puppy, with cute big brown eyes, being mercilessly pushed down a hill into a vat of foaming brine by some fiendish pussycat.

Naturally, the reporter is insanely delighted with the incident, and he will make no effort to rescue the "poor dog" because he is too busy jolting down his notes for the big story.

A second type is the evil reporter, probably possessed by some spirit of a vicious reporter now in hell, who would shove his own lovable grand-mother off the Matterhorn for a scoop, and then call his editor before the St. Bernard.

Most of us are a good lot though, who love every single hair on our own grand-mother's head; and we would certainly, nine times out of ten, rescue the inhuman thought) not sacrifice a single hair on the sweet lady's head for a story.

Nevertheless, people still despise us. We are probably more hated than politicians. At least we can't be voted out of our jobs if we write something that our devoted readers disagree with; there not one cannot be sure that there are not those who burn our articles at midnight and put horrible hexes on us.

Politicians do not even show our love toward us. The last two Republican presidential candidates said things about journalists that made us feel terrible, even as amateurs.

Movie actors put cameras over our heads and punch us; actresses scratch and attack us. Baseball players beat us up in dark alleys, basketball players call us names, and lawyers want to get rid of us.

Somehow we muddle through and overcome these mental slaps and physical tortures. But one of the hardest blows we ever suffered was when a particular ex-president, with the initials D. E., called us sensation-seekers.

If there were any readers who felt in different toward journalists then, they don't anymore.

We admit we do make mistakes; but when we do, we're original about it. We make a different mistake each time.

But funny people still write letters and phone persecuted journalists and say things that aren't funny such as calling the paper one works for a worthless RAG.

The thing, though, that really depresses us is the fact that most historians have chosen Warren Harding as one of the two worst United States Presidents.

Could the fact that Harding was a newspaper editor have anything to do with this low rating? We sometimes wonder.

Journalists have often thought of going on a protest march against the unnecessary cruelty to all in their field, but if they did, who would write about their cause?

So we guess we'll just have to suffer the pain of being unloved in sorrowful silence.

At least they read us—or we wouldn't be so hated.

Campus Jazz Bash To Go At C-Hour November 23

The college's stage band, under the direction of Arthur Samuels, will present a concert during College Hour, Thursday, November 23, in the college theater.

The program will feature contemporary music of the big band jazz variety with arrangements by jazz greats as Henry Mancini, Neil Hefti, Bill Holman and Lennie Niehaus.

Samuels revealed that the stage band and the pep band, which plays all at the football games, will merge into one group to perform at the Junior Rose Bowl, scheduled for sometime late in December.

The concert on November 23 is open to students and faculty, admission free.

Produced and directed by Roberto Rossellini and from the screen-play by Federico Fellini, this Italian movie (1945) has been called one of the best pictures of the 1940's. It highlights for the world the great power of the realistic film and has influenced postwar production everywhere.

Planned before the Germans left Rome and shot under the most exacting conditions without a studio or normal location production materials, it attracted unanimous acclaim from the critics and catapulted Rossellini, Fellini and actor Anthony Magnani and Aldo Fabrizi to international fame.

Free tickets may be obtained from Walter Krumm, C332-C, James Haran, Victor Vialo or any English instructor.

Set in occupied Rome, Open City, to be shown at 8 p.m. tomorrow in the college theater, is the personal story of the Italian people with the central character a leader of the resistance.

The spirit of humanity which arises in all crises of mankind is illuminated as the conflict reveals those who side with freedom and those who fail.

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## Volleyball Squad Rolls To Victory In RA Sportsday

Top honors in three of the five competitive sports at the Sportsday held at the college on November 6 were awarded to members of the Recreation Association, which also sponsored the event.

Len Beckner, Sharon Harris, Dave Longa and Pam Maul formed a winning team in the bowling event. Miss Harris also had the highest women's series and Miss Maul also bowled the high game.

Another winning group, the volleyball team, went undefeated. Joe Marin, Brenda Lee, Jim Torpie, Ron Donaldson, Alex Bonadarnak and Mel Longa comprised the team from RA which won every game.

Tennis and badminton meets showed no stars from the college, but Genaro Gue captured two first-place awards in archery.

Ten two-year colleges took part in this intercollegiate sports event, which featured competition in bowling, archery, volleyball, tennis, and badminton. Since folk dance and modern dance are not on its competitive basis, the groups met as clinics.

About 300 students participated in the Sportsday, which also included a performance by The Lively Ones, a musical instrumental group, during the lunch hour.

College of Marin will host the next Sportsday on Saturday, November 20. Transportation will be provided to the event, which will feature such sports as archery, badminton, bowling, gymnastics, volleyball, tennis and recreational swimming. Anyone interested in participating may sign up in the women's gymnasium, RA officers said.

The servicemen stationed in Vietnam are not there of their own choice. But it is not their fault that they are there. They are there because they are young or younger than students here in this college. They risk their lives every day, yet they conclude from what they

read and hear that few people in this country support the cause for which they face death.

As a result, they are very bitter. A sailor told of his friend: "He's only 21, married, with one child. I met his wife and child. He stopped a piece of lead, and now he's paralyzed from the waist down. He's home now, but I don't know what he's going to do. He'll never walk again."

"...I'm not an especially charitable person, but if there were something I could have done to stop it, myself, without ending up as he did, I would have done it."

A young Negro from Boston, who had just returned, discussed the time he had spent in Vietnam.

"I didn't really want to go, and while I was there the things I heard about the demonstrations here made me feel very bitter; but we've got to stop those Communists wherever we can so Democracy can survive in this country."

The subject of Vietnam inspires conflicting emotions in civilian and soldier alike, but the prevailing opinion expressed is that the men in Vietnam should not have to go on thinking that people in this country do not support them, or that they are cowardly for not having burned their draft cards.

The men in Vietnam do not claim to be heroes. They will frankly admit they are scared. In one soldier's words, "I'm a machine gunner. Do you know how long they give machine gunners in Vietnam? Seventy-two hours. That means I stand an excellent chance of not living to my 22nd birthday."

"...so yes, I'm scared; I don't want to go. But it wouldn't be quite so bad if I didn't feel that no one in this country really cares



# Griders Clinch Title In 48-6 Win

## Rams Crush San Jose, Set 9 Records

By Randy Koerig

City College's powerful griders became Golden Gate Conference champs last Friday as they literally stomped the San Jose City College Jaguars into the mud, 48-6. Incidental to the fact that the Rams clinched the title was the fact that nine new records were set during the rain-drenched contest.

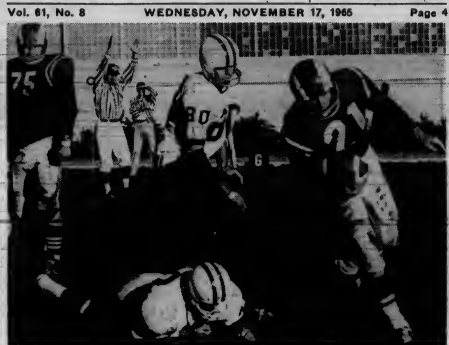
Six of the records were set by none other than O. J. Simpson, City College's prime candidate for All-America honors. The other three were set by the Rams as a team. The team records were, most points by one team in a single game, 48; team scoring and team offense for a single season, 234 points and 2,568 yards, respectively.

Meanwhile, Simpson set three single game records and three seasonal records. His single game marks were: rushing, 304 yards; touchdowns, six; and scoring, 36 points. He also set season marks in rushing, 879 yards; scoring, 114 points, and touchdowns, 12.

Two interesting developments occurred soon after the opening kickoff. The first was the ejection of Ram end, Dwight Tucker, who has performed admirably on defense all year, and the other was Ron Fessler's 53-yard return of a San Jose pass for the Rams' first score.

Early in the second quarter Simpson set out after the scoring record as he went 73 yards to paydirt. When Fred Loville kicked his second extra point of the day, the San Franciscans took a lead of 14-0. Later in the same period, quarterback Bob Lee found Simpson all alone in the flat and connected with O. J. for a 27-yard scoring play.

As the first half ended the Rams had a lead of 20-0. Jaguar signal-caller Bob Toledo was forced to work from a spread formation from the second



**TOUCHDOWN!** Ron Fessler, San Francisco's fine left half, has just blasted his way into the San Mateo zone for the Rams' fifth touchdown of the day. Fessler scored twice, on runs of 54, and one yard, respectively. He was the locals' leading rusher for the day, with 166 yards in 14 carries for an 11.7 average. He and O. J. Simpson combine to give San Francisco the Golden Gate Conference's most dangerous pair of running backs. Simpson and Fessler rank 12 in both rushing and scoring in the conference. —Guardian photo by Mario Evangelista.

quarter until he left the ballgame midway through the final quarter so that he would have time to pass, as the Ram defensive wall completely nullified the Jaguar ground game; 6 yards rushing. In the third quarter Simpson scored three times on runs of 53, 14, and 58 yards. After O. J.'s 88-yard scamper, Bob Lee threw to Reeves Moses for two more points to give the San Francisco club a lead of 40-0.

Midway through the fourth quarter, San Jose finally got on the board. Pat Cavatolo hit on a 33-yard pass to highly-touted end Jim Heckendorf.

## Rams Favored In Saturday Clincher

City College of San Francisco's record-setting football team closes its regular season on Saturday afternoon against Diablo Valley College at Los Leones High School field in Walnut Creek. Kickoff

is at 1:30 p.m. The Diablo Valley Vikings opened their season with high hopes of finally achieving success in their own conference. Coach Sam DeVito said before the season, "We have our best group of backs in ten years."

## RAMBLINGS

By William Pates

**WITHOUT A DOUBT,** City College's domination in soccer is in jeopardy, and it's the best thing that's happened to the league since San Francisco joined just three years ago.

Complacency and apathy infected this year's club, and competition could be tough in the future—for once, if this continues.

**'DISEASES' CONTAGIOUS**

For "diseases" of this sort have a tendency to spread and infect "descendants." With the season just under way, coach Roy Diederichsen profoundly stated, "I honestly believe that any college in this area would have a hard time beating this Ram team."

We commented in Ramblings before the season was under way that Diederichsen's crew would walk through the motions of winning the college's seventh straight soccer championship. And that is exactly what the crew was doing—walking through the motions.

### SLOW MOTION

The Soccermen began playing as though in slow motion; they loafed. There was that unconscious thought eating up their minds—that they could not lose, that all they had to do was show up on the field and victory would already be theirs; and Diederichsen knew it.

He commented, "The team has not looked too competent in the last few games. The men have been having too much of a picnic. One gets the impression that they are just going through the motions. They will have to play seriously from here on."

## Ego-Happy Soccermen Stumble Into Title

On the eve of their biggest game of the year against San Mateo, the coach still had his doubts: "I am still not receiving full effort from any member of the squad."

He went on to say, "San Mateo must beat us, in order to tie. We need only obtain a tie. The Bulldogs' coach tells me his boys have given him 100 per cent effort."

One hundred per cent effort... something Diederichsen hasn't seen enough of this year.

**ONLY A TIE NEEDED**

They only needed a tie to win. And so they went out and that's all they got, a tie. They did just enough to get by, they just played hard enough to win. Of course, this is all that is required, but they must think more of themselves than that.

This soccer club had the potential to be even greater than the 1964 state champions, but it lacks that little something extra that makes the difference. True, these men kept on winning, and they came through when they had to, sometimes after they had fallen behind when they shouldn't have.

Nevertheless, they seem to lack the qualities of integrity, pride and class of the 1964 squad.

### NO REJOICING

If each of the club members could say, "I did my damndest"—there would be reason for rejoicing. But this just isn't the case. In our mind, this group has lost some of the respect and prestige it deserved.

Earlier this year we commented—the team that won't beat can't be beat—except by a better team. Well, now's the time to prove it.

## Booters Tie Bulldogs, 2-2, Win Third Straight Title

The Red and White booters tied San Mateo, 2-2, November 5 at Balboa Stadium and thereby won the Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference for the third year in a row.

This is the first time that a Ram squad has been tied by a league rival since the conference started three years ago.

The Rams as a team are still not playing up to expectations, and to be victorious in the State championship they must show better class.

The team has many outstanding individuals, but in order to be considered a good team their individual talents must be melted together into one great mass for a real team effort.

In this game it was once again the defense that lacked efficiency. The local offense was held to two tallies by a great San Mateo defensive effort. The Bulldogs gave it everything they had, since this was "do or die" for them.

The Rams ended with a 5-0-1 record and thus were on top, while San Mateo finished close behind with a 4-1-1 showing. The Bulldogs have for the past three years ended second best only to the locals, but this is the closest they have ever come to dethroning the home squad.

Former Polytechnic High great Jose Fabiani reached All-American Alex Mendietta with a beautiful forward pass that slipped through the two San Mateo fullbacks with Mendietta following close behind the goal to put it mercifully in the Bulldogs goal's left hand corner.

The San Mateans made it a brand new game and then added their go-ahead tally which stood until 14 seconds left to play. At that time Ronnie Van Velthuyzen finally made a good corner kick after having been unable to lift the ball into the air all afternoon.

He lifted the ball over everyone's head with the exception of the tall Ram center-halfback George Fernandez whose timing was precise as he headed the equalizer into the visitors' goal.

Vasquez is not making any immediate plans to enter the state meet. However, he is in contention. He can uncover some individuals who might finish fairly high.

"I think if Ferguson and O'Looney are in good shape we could team up with them in contention," he commented. Vasquez lists his top four runners as O'Looney, Voshier, Long and Ferguson. "If these boys do not falter, they all have a chance to place in the meet," he said.

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So City College is graced with the services of a football team that goes through the day-in, day-out sweat and toil of molding itself into championship material, that annihilates six league competitors in a row and looks progressively improved with each slaughter.

And what is it that these industrious prize winners have to look forward to as a reward for their winning ways? Prizes!

Isn't that a heck of a wrinkle? Fact is though, that as far as the future of the Ram footballers is concerned, things just couldn't look much pricier.

It seems that the Cambrian Junior Chamber of Commerce has revived a post-season contest which pits the best of the Golden Gate Conference against another worthy college competitor in California in a Prune Bowl.

If San Francisco wins the right to go to the Prune Bowl, it will be the first time since 1961 that a Ram grid squad received a bowl bid. That year saw the Monterey Lobos win before the City College eleven, 22-14, in a Lettuce Bowl contest at Salinas.

This year's Prune Bowl game will be played in San Jose City College Stadium, but an exact date for the tilt has not been agreed upon.

When conference action ceases on November 20 it is likely that the Prune Bowl will be held during the ensuing two weeks.

Only two teams now in the Golden Gate Conference have come away from the Prune Bowl as victors. In 1961 the San Mateo Bulldogs, in what was the Big Eight Conference at that time, squeaked by Alan Hancock, 5-0.

The present league's only representative to cop the event was Foothill, which roared over Santa Rosa, 41-6, in 1962.

And so the hard-working Ram squad pushes on game by game striving, pushing, straining, winning, so that some day soon they may get... prunes!

At the final buzzer The Guardsman claimed that he had made an error in scoring and gave Lawson's Ten an extra field goal.

Mike Smith protested to the AMS, claiming that reversal of the score was unfair.

Head coach Dutch Elston preached a clean, rock'em-sock'em philosophy the entire year, and the Rams' style of play has to be a credit to the coach.

Line coach Alex Schwartz gave the Rams some food for thought before the San Mateo game when he said:

"This could be your greatest season ever; don't spoil it now. Push your selves these last three weeks and the rewards will take care of themselves."

This philosophy has really shown itself these last two weeks and the Rams can reach their goal on Saturday.

Head coach Dutch Elston preached a clean, rock'em-sock'em philosophy the entire year, and the Rams' style of play has to be a credit to the coach.

Since an AMS intramural rule provides that a score cannot be changed after the night it is given, the reversal was reversed.

## Industrious Local Eleven In Line For Prune Bowl Honor

By G. Frank Cooney

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## Thanksgiving—A Long Way From 1620

By Greg Fraser

To many at the college, both students and faculty, Thanksgiving means nothing more than a day of freedom from the drudgery of college demands. It's a long, long way from 1620 to 1965.

In 1620 the Pilgrims set aside one day to give thanks to God for a bountiful harvest. The preceding year had been one of hardship and peril; half of their numbers had died. The remaining few might yet perish in this, then inhospitable, land.

By present day standards, the Pilgrims had little to be thankful for, but they were a humble and reverent people—a thankful people.

Tomorrow, in the tradition of the Pilgrims, Americans have set aside a

day to once again give thanks for their blessings. In this complicated day and age however, many Americans take their blessings for granted.

Thanksgiving means, in the words of one student, "a holiday—no school—that's the best part." To another "it's a day to gorge yourself on turkey and goodies."

Perhaps tomorrow would be the ideal day to re-examine values, to re-establish ideals, and to enumerate exactly what there is to be thankful for, be it the new color TV or a sunny San Francisco morning.

John F. Kennedy had some definite views as to what the people, as a nation, have to be thankful for. It is fitting near this second anniversary of

his death to present, in part, a message he wrote for another Thanksgiving Day.

"... we have, as in the past, ample reason to be thankful for the abundance of our blessings. We are grateful for the blessings of faith and health and strength and for the imperishable spiritual gifts of love and hope."

"We give thanks, too, for our freedom as a nation; for the strength of our arms and the faith of our friends; for the beliefs and confidence we share; for our determination to stand firmly for what we believe; and, we have, and for the heritage of liberty bequeathed by our ancestors which we are privileged to preserve for our children and our children's children."

## The Guardsman

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VOLUME 61

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 24, 1965

NUMBER 9

## Election Of Csekey Brings Council To Full Strength

By Rich Heintz

Tom Csekey, Associated Student athletic commissioner, was elected last Wednesday to fill the only remaining vacancy on Student Council in a secret ballot election held by council.

Csekey received the minimum of seven votes to be elected a council member, while his only opponent, Steve Schoffel, received two. There were also four abstentions recorded.

This was the third and probably last special election this semester, and the first time that council has been at full strength with 14 members.

The sophomore seat filled on last Wednesday was originally held by Doug Bianchi, who took a leave of absence earlier this semester.

Last week's first council meeting, usually held on Monday, was cancelled. Dennis Sweeney, AS president, gave reasons for the cancellation, "James Wyatt, student adviser, was busy and unable to make the meeting."

"Unfortunately, one of my (Sweeney's) classes required a special session that day, making it impossible to come to the meeting and, since Barbara Kontis, AS vice president, was ill, we felt that there were no responsible officers present and that the meeting would not be held in the proper manner."

In other action, the Student Council passed a resolution, 12-3-0, to "recommend to The Guardsman that it print an apology for the poor coverage given the Homecoming game in the November 17 issue of the paper."

The main argument for the resolution was "poor," and that the story "should not have been put back on the third page."

Turning to other matters, council allocated \$185.50 to the football squad to buy 75 tubes of tape. The vote was 12-2-0.

Biff Barnes, finance chairman, stated that the team was making a supplementary request for the money now "since they did not receive the money for this in their original appropriation because of some foul up."

Two weeks ago, council unanimously passed a resolution to raise the travel expense rate of seven cents per mile to ten cents per mile, in order to meet the rise in the cost of travel.

At the same meeting, council passed a resolution, 12-1-1, to recommend that the members of council should wear their identification badges.

Jim Soletti, member of council and proponent of the motion, felt it would "help students recognize their elected officials."

Both of the English department, plus Elsie Tashoff, nursing, will complete the guest list.

Executive board members of the AWS include Martha Romero, treasurer; Rosa Pearson, treasurer; Sandra Gallagher, corresponding secretary; Roddie Smith, recording secretary.

Joellen Hector, historian; Pam Maul, president of the Recreation Association; Carole Jimenez, president of the Inter-Sorority Council; and Barbara Kontis, vice president of the Associated Students.

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## It's Turkey Time In Smith Hall

By Sharon Moore

Turkey Day is today at Smith Hall, but the turkeys won't be celebrating. Twenty turkeys, dressed and trimmed in their finest, will head the special menu for Thanksgiving.

Pierre Coste, executive chef, estimates that more than 1600 students will take advantage of the Thanksgiving menu. "The students are getting a real bargain," he said, "for they will be paying only 65 cents for a dinner that would cost \$5 in any San Francisco restaurant."

The demand for pumpkin pies

shoots up by 80 per cent during the Thanksgiving time. Normally, only nine pies out of a hundred sold at Smith Hall are pumpkin. According to past statistics, more than half of the one hundred pies sold today will be pumpkin. The remaining pies will be chiffon and apple, which is an all time favorite.

Coste and his team of hotel and restaurant workers began the Turkey Day preparations at dawn.

The executive chef added, "We won't serve any meals on Thanksgiving Day. Everyone can cook his own turkey. After cooking a half ton of turkey, we deserve a rest!"



THE HORN OF PLENTY will be filled today in Smith Hall as students from the college feast on the special menu available. Surrounding the horn are the symbols of the original Thanksgiving, signifying the meaning of this day in 1620.

## 'Youth Most Discriminated Against Group'—Friedenberg

Youth is now the most severely discriminated against minority in the country, according to Edgar Z. Friedenberg, a member of the sociology department at the University of California at Davis, who lectured here last Thursday on Youth And Civil Liberties.

Friedenberg defined discrimination in strictly legal terms, such as when acts become offenses when committed by young people but not by others.

As examples of "the invidious position of youth legislation," Friedenberg cited the arbitrary age limits applied to liquor consumption, voting and

operating a motor vehicle. He said that the age of majority, an examination is sufficient to determine eligibility to drive," he said. "Not so with young people. The legislature has seen fit to impose an arbitrary age limit."

Friedenberg mentioned a proposed law, recently vetoed, which would require young people to give up their driver's license if they were under 16 and a high school dropout.

"The juvenile court is another example of discriminatory youth legislation," he said. "The legal rights that adults enjoy under the constitution do not apply in our juvenile courts."

According to Friedenberg, when a juvenile is brought before the court as a ward, he cannot exercise any legal options, such as trial by jury, and he can be held in custody without even having committed a crime.

"There is a law in Massachusetts called 'The Stubborn Child Law,'" he related. "A child's parents can go before the court, declare the child 'stubborn' and have him put away."

Why this seeming disregard for young people's civil liberties? "Civil liberties are aristocratic contributions to the American Constitution. There is reason to believe that the first ten amendments would never pass if they were proposed today."

"The disenfranchisement of youth is the result of a cultural hazing, a way of teaching youth through indoctrination not to buck the system, not to claim their rights as guaranteed under the constitution."

Friedenberg cautioned youth not to confuse civil liberties movements with other groups such as those which have sprung up in the war on poverty. "Civil liberties groups stand in a class all by themselves," he said.

"The youth of the nation should be the leaders of these groups because it is their civil liberties which are most abused."

Friedenberg has published three books, *Coming Of Age In America*, *The Vanishing Adolescents* and *The Dignity of Youth*.

John Crane, studio director for Saphe's Lerner and Schindler, Inc., will be the guest speaker for the advertising art department at 10 a.m. Friday, December 3, in S-138.

Crane, a graduate of City College approximately ten years ago, also works for the National Industrial Design and Display Co.

He will discuss industrial design. Industrial design is one of the many fields an art major may enter.

Alumnus Returns To Address Ad. Art Dept.

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## Tutoring Program Provides Assistance And Fulfillment

AS LONG AS schools and colleges are in existence, there will always be a need for tutors to help those students who, in order to succeed in their endeavors, must have outside assistance.

Students at this college fortunate enough to be blessed scholastically, have an opportunity this semester to help those less scholastically endowed.

This tutoring program, headed by the San Francisco Unified School District, is calling on students from the college to give a few moments of their time to assist youngsters who may encounter difficulty one or more subjects.

For many of these youngsters, this tutoring assistance could eventually mean the difference to them between success and failure in college and in later life when the time comes for them to seek employment.

It has been possible at times to provide one tutor for every youngster but recently, as more student tutors are needed, it has been necessary to double up students so that tutors assist one or more.

This certainly seems to be a worthwhile cause, which not only gives those who volunteer for service a chance to further and improve their knowledge of a subject but at the same time, provides a feeling of fulfillment and the sense of accomplishment in knowing they have helped someone.

It is hoped that interested students will respond to the need for tutors. It is a challenging opportunity to help others and the rewards, already mentioned, can be more than gratifying, both to the donor as well as the recipient.

## Guardsman Salutes Gridders

THIS SEASON has proved to be a highly significant one to the Ram football team. Coach Art Elston has guided his team to the undefeated championship in the Golden Gate Conference.

Not since 1957 has this title been brought to the college and, indeed, in that year, the Rams shared the championship through a four-way tie with three other college's in the league.

The last undefeated championship that Ram gridders claimed solely as their own was in 1948.

The Guardsman salutes Coach Elston and his fine, hardworking team for a job well done this season and hopes that in the future, these honors will come time and again to the college.

## News To Nobody

### A Temptation For Pranksters?

THE TEMPTATION of suggestion boxes around the campus may be too much for the practical joker to overlook.

The suggestion boxes, another product of the Student Council brain trust, will be placed about the campus in an attempt to feel out student opinion.

The basic premise of campus suggestion boxes seems to be worthwhile; people who may not wish to write a letter to the Guardsman editor may contribute their ideas to the college and, at the same time, remain anonymous—for some reason.

However, anonymity is to the prankster an alibi to the topless swimmer. It inflates the prankster's flippant little mind far beyond its natural state of feckity.

There is no telling what Student Council members will find in those suggestion boxes. Of course there'll be the usual crank notes, ranging from suggestions of Melody Shendango dinnerware as standard cafeteria issue for all, to stronger, more incisive suggestions.

As long as the prediction is on, mention should be made of the possible contributions of half-eaten spiced ham-on-rye sandwiches, crumpled pieces of the Guardsman, broken shoelaces and bomb scares.

Perhaps the architects of the suggestion boxes should consider the possibilities presented here and design the suggestion boxes accordingly.

A small opening in the box will screen out the sticks and stones, and name-calling written on small pieces of paper will probably never hurt them.

Strong locks on secure hinge mechanisms will prevent the agents of rival colleges from stealing any pertinent suggestions; also, they will render the boxes impregnable from the insertion of live frogs therein.

There is a remote possibility that all of the students at the college have matured past the crank note stage, and that any potential pranksters have graduated on to bigger things—like writing potato chip commercials for television.

## Why Wait For Nature?



### College Slopes Provide A Fast Run For Avid Skiers

THE fact that it hardly ever snows in San Francisco doesn't discourage members of the Ram Ski Club.

For this enthusiastic club is so anxious for the skiing season to begin that four club members have been seen shushing down the green and grassy slopes at the college on Saturdays with poles, bindings and all.

These four members unanimously decided that the hill nearest Science Hall on the north end is the best hill to practice on.

Doug Biancalana, who promoted the idea of practicing on the college's slopes, said he had heard before that mats, canvases and sand are used to practice skiing, so he decided "why not the hills at City College?"

The first time these four adventurers practiced on the slopes here, they used a ski tow, alternately supported by each member to hold on to so he wouldn't fall. Jack Meyers, president of the Ram Ski Club, said they discovered they didn't need the ski tow as a precaution, since skiing on the grassy slopes "was very slow going."

The four ski enthusiasts are Meyers, Scott Sheldon, business manager, Sam Soriano and Biancalana.

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## Outpost

### Local Talent Emerges At COO Varities

By B.T.

AT THE RECENT Council of Organizations' talent show, the audience was treated to a superb performance of a petite Ethel Merman. This pit-sized version of the Broadway star literally mesmerized everyone and won first place.

Little Lana Tershy, the modest student who acted as Mrs. Barker in The American Dream, revealed her magnificent voice. She was poised, confident and skilful.

It wasn't her songs. It was how she sang. She has it. She needs no props, for her voice is the rare kind that carries loud and clear.

To prove that Miss Tershy is worthy of these adjectives, it can be noted that she was selected to participate in the production, "Bye Bye Birdie," with George Gobel at the Circle Star Theater, San Carlos.

She is also enjoying a scholarship at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.

Jim Wyatt, student government adviser, helped organize a great talent show.

The Master of Ceremonies, George Yang, displayed know-how in adding making the audience laugh with him. He joked about everything; about his heavy accent, his ancestry, the pickets, and a clever way to avoid the draft.

Yang has the admirable quality of being able to laugh at himself, and making the audience laugh with him. He joked about everything; about his heavy accent, his ancestry, the pickets, and a clever way to avoid the draft.

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## Meanderings

### Phone-Hogs — A Reason For 'Righteous' Vandalism

By Mike Smith

EARLY THIS month, at Stanford University, a new organization plans to send medical supplies to the Viet Cong.

At the University of California, where there exists a small but active hot bed of left-wing extremism and campus radicalism, there was a similar "help the Viet Cong" campaign—including the urging of students to donate blood to the communist aggressors in North Vietnam.

In last week's Guardsman, reporter Cheryl Crofts told of the bitter resentment many United States servicemen hold toward anti-war demonstrators. There is nothing peaceful, or loyal, in attempting to help the other side to win.

What's more, if Congress had declared war "officially" instead of President Johnson declaring war "unofficially," these pickets who attempt to block troop trains, disrupt military bases, and send aid to U.S. enemies, would be accused of treason.

CARD BURNERS INSTILL FEAR. The cowardly draft card burners will try to instill fear into a code by telling her that if she supports the war in Vietnam, then she will share the blame if her boyfriend is killed.

In one California college paper, the publication asked certain students why they protest the draft and the Vietnam War so vehemently. One student replied, "President Johnson is trying to kill me, and I have a right to protect myself."

This self-centered man does not care about his country or his fellow Americans. Yet he will set as though he is a humanitarian, and will tell you World Opinion is against the U.S. being in Vietnam.

What is World Opinion anyway? Bill Jones, columnist for the Foot-Hill Sentinel (Foothill College, Los Altos Hills), put it this way in the October 8, 1965, issue of the Sentinel: "What is World Opinion? It is only the best propaganda machine delivering what the people want to hear."

Many of the peaceniks tell us that World Opinion is against our being in this war, and we should pull out of South Vietnam to the communists through false negotiations and promises.

HITLER APPEARED. World Opinion appeared Hitler, and he nearly conquered all of Europe. And World Opinion looked the other way when the Soviet Union attacked small Finland in 1939, all because that tiny nation would not sell or lease a very small part of its country that the Russians wanted.

And what did World Opinion do when the Soviet Union squelched the Hungarian revolt for freedom in 1956? It just looked the other way.

The United States is the only country capable of halting the communist aggression, and a line must be drawn somewhere. That is exactly why the U.S. is in Vietnam.

Would it be better if we waited until communism is entrenched in Thailand, Formosa, Japan, Australia, and then maybe even Europe. Then we would have no choice but to fight an all-out nuclear war.

Hitler said he wanted to conquer the world, but the world did not believe him and appeased him. Russia, under Khrushchev, said our grandchildren will live under the communist system of tyranny. The United States, the best hope of the free world, believes that threat.

But the anti-Vietnam groups give their blood to the Viet Cong. They, the aggressive pacifists, who claim they are not warmongers, seem to be practically rooting for the other side to win just as they say, "I told you so."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk has stated that the conflict in South East Asia, if permitted to be lost, would mean that the reason for the Pacific War in World War II would all have been in vain and every ship and every life, be it Asian or otherwise, sacrificed in that conflict would have been a waste.

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## Affairs Forum Concludes Vietnam Discussions

### Ticket Sales To Decide '65 Prune Bowl Location

By Arturo Rodriguez

In an attempt to encourage critical thinking on current events, members of the Contemporary Affairs Forum hosted more than 800 students and faculty in four open discussions, of United States involvement in Vietnam. The last in the series was held Nov. 16.

A similar series on the subject of higher education is now under organization.

The discussions covered four general areas: historical background, national interest, war objectives and peace aims, and public opinion and support.

Each gathering heard two faculty members and two students present to the audience prepared talks on the subject chosen for discussion. These then led to questions from the floor, and general discussion of specifics.

The first forum dealt with the historical aspect of Vietnam. Robert Johnson and Edward Taylor, both of the political science department, were faculty speakers. Fred Steward and Richard Birmele were student speakers.

"Mr. Johnson's excellent presentation of the history of Vietnam got us off to a fine start. He covered the medieval period, the middle ages, and all the way up to the Geneva convention in all about 18 minutes," Richard Ricco, Contemporary Affairs Forum president commented.

The second meeting, concerned with national interest, saw Frank Waters, political science instructor, Ernest Thalinger, Birmele, and Johnson present arguments.

It was Waters who brought to the meetings their first controversy.

Speaking on the practical side of national interest, he stated that "the how and why" the U.S. got into Vietnam, "the why" the U.S. backed certain regimes and, in effect, everything that has happened is not important now."

The only thing that counts now where the U.S. is to go from here. "Although it may be a sin to fight in Vietnam," he contended, "it might even be a greater sin to withdraw."

The third debate took the subject of war objectives and peace aims. Speakers for his gathering were Anatole Bratoff, social science instructor, Taylor, and students David Jenkins and Paul Shuttlesworth.

Shuttlesworth expressed the belief that if the U.S. is going to fight in Vietnam, "let's win." This, he felt, could only be achieved through intensified bombing—"preferably at night to save lives." Jenkins insisted that a negotiated peace was the answer.

"This type of gathering works best when class is present and participants commit themselves publicly to their beliefs; the fiery exchange between Jenkins and Shuttlesworth, as well as the water comments, were highlights of the forum series," Ricco stated.

In the final forum, discussion was a more general nature when the subject at hand was public opinion.

Speakers were David Everall, philosophy instructor, Robert Berman of the English department faculty, and students Joe Sullivan and Terrance Faulkner.

There will be no charge for either presentation, Cahn said.

In the following week, choral groups will be featured in an evening and College of Arts Hall, Cahn said.

The college's Stage Band presented a contemporary music concert yesterday.

According to recent newspaper reports, approximately one-half of all prospective draftees are rejected at the pre-induction physical for a variety of reasons—ranging from personal hardship to physical incapacities.

Regular enlistments constitute four years of active duty in the reserves, depending upon the field of training for which the recruit qualifies. After active duty, the remaining six-year obligation requires regular attendance at meetings.

The amount of time spent at reserve meetings amounts to approximately 18 hours a month. Meetings are held either one night a week and one Sunday, or on a full weekend, depending on the branch of service and the unit.

Also two weeks out of the summer is required for active duty training.

If a person enlists in a six-month program, the actual number of days spent attending meetings and on six months active duty comes to 370 days.

However, certain units of the National Guard have been involved in a reorganization program which requires an obligation of approximately 24 hours a month.

Enlistment in the reserves has become slightly difficult, according to various recruiters. Many reserve units are filled to capacity, as a result of the recent influx of volunteers in the reserves.

Waiting lists are longest in the Coast Guard, Navy and the Air Force. However, the National Guard, Army and Marine Corps indicated shorter waiting lists. No obligation is necessary if an individual places his name on a waiting list. It means that he will be called to enlist, if he chooses to do so, when there is an opening in the unit.

Recruiters emphasize, however, that anyone placed on a waiting list will be sent a notice informing him of the opening and specifying a time to report for enlistment. If the individual fails to show, his name is taken from the waiting list.

The most significant difference in all the services is in the National Guard.

It is basically under control of the state. It represents and therefore is subject to call to active duty in event of a state emergency as was exemplified during the recent riots in Watts, California.

SCOTT SHELTON, Jack Meyer, Doug Biancalana and Sam Soriano, resting, actually came out to the college on a weekend to ski on the grass. Despite this, the Ram Ski Club usually performs very well on the snow. —Guardsman photo by Maggie Jimenez.

## College Slopes Provide A Fast Run For Avid Skiers

THE fact that it hardly ever snows in San Francisco doesn't discourage members of the Ram Ski Club.

For this enthusiastic club is so anxious for the skiing season to begin that four club members have been seen shushing down the green and grassy slopes at the college on Saturdays with poles, bindings and all.

These four members unanimously decided that the hill nearest Science Hall on the north end is the best hill to practice on.

Doug Biancalana, who promoted the idea of practicing on the college's slopes, said he had heard before that mats, canvases and sand are used to practice skiing, so he decided "why not the hills at City College?"

The first time these four adventurers practiced on the slopes here, they used a ski tow, alternately supported by each member to hold on to so he wouldn't fall. Jack Meyers, president of the Ram Ski Club, said they discovered they didn't need the ski tow as a precaution, since skiing on the grassy slopes "was very slow going."

The four ski enthusiasts are Meyers, Scott Sheldon, business manager, Sam Soriano and Biancalana.

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## Outpost

### Local Talent Emerges At COO Varities

By B.T.

AT THE RECENT Council of Organizations' talent show, the audience was treated to a superb performance of a petite Ethel Merman. This pit-sized version of the Broadway star literally mesmerized everyone and won first place.

Little Lana Tershy, the modest student who acted as Mrs. Barker in The American Dream, revealed her magnificent voice. She was poised, confident and skilful.

It wasn't her songs. It was how she sang. She has it. She needs no props, for her voice is the rare kind that carries loud and clear.

To prove that Miss Tershy is worthy of these adjectives, it can be noted that she was selected to participate in the production, "Bye Bye Birdie," with George Gobel at the Circle Star Theater, San Carlos.

She is also enjoying a scholarship at the San Francisco Conservatory of Music.



# Mud, Officials Halt Ram Champs

Wednesday, Nov. 24, 1965 Page 4

## Booters Vie With Victor Valley For Third State Title

For the third straight year, the City College Rams have earned the right to represent the Northern California Junior College Soccer Conference at the annual state championship game by sweeping past all league competitors.

This year the City College booters, perennial winners of the Northern conference, will clash with Victor Valley (located near Los Angeles) who also go by the name Rams, and who are three-time titlists of the Southern California Junior College Soccer Conference.

The game is scheduled for December 2 in Victorville.

In the first meeting of the two teams in 1963, which was also the college's first year in the conference, the local booters blanked the Southern Californians, 4-0, thus giving them a perfect 11-0 season record.

The following year, November 21, 1964, at Balboa Field before a small but enthusiastic crowd of 300, the City College soccermen crushed Victor Valley, 8-0, and increased their final season record to 12-2.

Coach Roy Diederichsen was instrumental in the arrangement of the beginning of this North-South soccer contest for the State title as well as the development of the NCCSC.

San Francisco earned its berth in the game by winning five of their six league games to post a 12-2-1 season record. This fact could work against the team.

"This year's team has played twice as many games as have teams in the past. This could account for the lack of enthusiasm they've displayed lately. Maybe the team has played too much soccer," coach Diederichsen said after a 2-1 practice game loss to a weak San Francisco State College team.

In order to combat the effect of "too much soccer," Diederichsen has taken counter action. "I gave the team a rest last week. We held no practices. I want them to get away from soccer for awhile," Diederichsen commented.

As the team begins its final preparation for the State title game, a look at the season might be appropriate, in light of the coach's assurance, "We have never played up to our capabilities."

With one week of practice to go, coach Diederichsen's tentative line-up for the "big game" had Rudy Espinoza starting as goalie, Mike Montes, left fullback; Connie Shishkin, right fullback; Enver Safr, left halfback; Pete Rossi, right halfback; George Fernandez, center halfback; Nelson Artiga, left wing; Roberto Rojas, inside left; Alex Mendia, center forward; Tomer Samuelson, inside right; and Ronnie VanVelthuisen, right wing. —A. R.

## Tournaments Spark Cagers' Schedule

City College of San Francisco's 1965 preseason cage schedule will be highlighted by the 28th Annual Modesto Junior College Tournament and a return to the 11th Annual Bakersfield Tournament for the first time in several years.

**PRESEASON CONTESTS**  
Laney College—home—Dec. 1  
Bakersfield Tournament—Dec. 2-3  
Stanford Braves—there—Dec. 6  
U.S.F. Frosh—there—Dec. 9  
U.C. Frosh—there—Dec. 11  
S. J. State Frosh—there—Dec. 13  
Hamilton AFB—there—Dec. 15  
Santa Clara Frosh—there—Dec. 17  
Modesto Tournament—Dec. 20-22  
American River—there—Dec. 28  
Vallejo—home—Dec. 30

**SEASON CONTESTS**  
San Jose City—home—Jan. 4  
College of San Mateo—home—Jan. 7  
Chabot College—there—Jan. 11  
Contra Costa—there—Jan. 14  
Merritt College—home—Jan. 21  
Diablo Valley—home—Jan. 28  
Foothill—there—Feb. 1  
San Jose City—there—Feb. 4  
College of San Mateo—there—Feb. 8  
Chabot College—home—Feb. 11  
Contra Costa—home—Feb. 15  
Merritt—there—Feb. 18



HERE THEY COME AGAIN! Ram halfback Ron Fassler (21) takes a pitchout from quarterback Bob Lee (14), as fullback Dennis Sullivan (34) and guard Rich Colombo (65) lead the way. San Jose never did find a way to stop the Rams on their sweep play, and Sullivan and Colombo, along with left guard Suesse Malae, were three good reasons why. Fassler picked up 84 yards in 16 carries. —Guardman photo by Ron Galli.

## Injury-Hit Soccer Champs Fail To Match Potential

The injury-hit Ram soccer team has a 12 won-two lost-one tied season record and as conference champs they are eagerly waiting to play their Southern California counterpart December 2.

Many Red and White "greats" have been lost to the squad throughout the season, some for the whole season and some just for a few games. The worst Ram right Ben Bolkan, who broke his ankle in a contest against Pacific Bible College of Fresno.

Local prep star Roberto "Sapo" Rojas, who showed great promise at the beginning of the season, has been limping since that time and has seen only limited duty.

All-American center, captain Alex Mendia has been on a bad foot for the last two weeks. Mendia's unofficial tally total of 23 for the 14 games in which he participated is less than his total of 28 last year.

Last year's All-Conference center-half George Fernandez was out of action for a few games with a sore ankle. The local's first string goalie, Caesar Castro, was lost after the first game because he would not work and play. As a team, the locals never reached their potential, and were far from equaling last year's team standard.

The difference between this year's and last year's was not ability, but spirit. Last season's Ram squad fought to the last moment of play, while this year's eleven has appeared to be uninspired at the start of a game.

It would be erroneous to say that everything was negative on this booter club since there were some outstanding individuals on this year's eleven. Such positive points as the play of Enver Safr can not be overlooked, since he consistently played both ends of the game, defense and offense. He scored an unofficial total of ten goals for the Rams, but saved many more from being scored on the locals.

The offense was usually a plus for the locals, but the defense was mostly disorganized. The Red and White offense tallied 72 times, while the opposition scored 21 times against them. Playing outstanding defense besides Safr was Fernandez, with Mike Montes and Connie Shishkin showing stability on occasions. Rudy Espinoza, who filled in at goal after the first league match has been playing like a tiger in the cage, but inexperience led him to make some costly mistakes. —T. C.

## Harriers End Season In Eighth Place

The City College cross country team concluded the 1965 season by finishing in a somewhat disappointing eighth place in the final conference standings, and seventh in the Golden Gate Conference meet, held at San Mateo November 18.

Foothill walked off with the title by placing its five men first in the entire meet. Foothill's score of 15 points was far ahead of San Jose's 75 points.

Diablo Valley came in third with 94 points, while San Mateo, Merritt and Chabot all came in ahead of the Rams. The lone team to finish below them was Contra Costa.

Foothill's Russ Mahon came in first with the time of 14:11. Alex Vosher was top man for the Rams, with the time of 16:23, a second faster than

## Gridders Tie Diablo Valley In Final Game Of Season

By John Lee

The powerful Ram football team tied Diablo Valley College 18-18 in the final game of the season on a Pleasant Hill field which both looked and smelled like a recently converted pig wallow.

Throughout the game Ram fans jeered and booed the officials, who called back three Ram touchdowns and penalized the Rams 125 yards, mostly on crucial plays ending threatening drives.

But the tie cannot be blamed entirely on the officiating and the condition of the field. Rather some blame must go to the 48-6 Ram win over San Jose City College last week, which gave the Rams the league title a week early.

The Rams scored the first two times they got the ball. The first score being a 55 yard pass play from QB Bob Lee to End Bruce Rosenberg, which was called back because of illegal procedure.

O. J. Simpson put the Rams on the board with a thrilling 62 yard run in the next few plays. The two point conversion failed.

On the play after the Ram kickoff, Tackle Jerd Lapham intercepted a Viking pass, and four plays and one illegal procedure penalty later, Simpson took the ball in for the Rams' second score.

The two point conversion failed and the Rams led 12-0 as Simpson broke the national scoring record by 6 points with 23 touchdowns.

With no time left in the first quarter the Vikings scored on a 63 yard pass from QB Ron Enos to August Silva. The conversion was blocked.

The Vikings managed to score twice more in the game, but not before both teams had a fumbling spree, fumbling the ball a total of eight times in 16 plays, five of these by the Rams.

Finally the Rams resorted to the trickery of a tackle eligible play, as Lee hit Tackle Joe Ross on an 11 yard touchdown pass. The kick failed and the Rams kicked off with the score 18-18 with just 37 seconds left in the game.

However, Ram Guard Rich Colombo proved that the game was not over, as he recovered a Viking fumble with 24 seconds remaining on the clock. Lee passed the ball away to stop the clock, and the Rams set up the last play of the game.

As everyone in the stadium rose to watch, Lee faded back to pass, then rolled to his right and ran for 14 yards before being dropped by the only Viking near enough to prevent a score.

## Cagers Fight For Starting Post

By William Pates

With but one week left before their initial preseason basketball contest, coach Sid Phelan's balanced rookie-veteran cagers are still embroiled in battle as to who will gain the starting five positions.

A turnout of better than 45 men has been cut to a mere 12, all of whom have a good chance for a starting position.

There is a tight battle going on between veterans Ed Wilson, Charlie Parks and rookie Eugene Williams for the center post which should be decided by hustle and may continue all season, Phelan commented.

Girard Chatman's improved play has been a pleasant surprise, and he could easily steal one of the starting berths, the coach continued.

The single center post is not important in itself because of Phelan's utilization of the double post position formation. So conceivably, Parks, Williams, Wilson and Chatman are fighting for two jobs.

For the time being, Parks and Chatman are listed at center, with Williams and Wilson at forward.

Veteran guard Willie Jones and rookie shooting ace Willie Wise are even in their battle for the other forward spot. But if Wise should win out, Jones will be tried at guard where there is considerable opposition being undertaken at the moment.

There are six guards trying out for two starting spots, none of whom have established a definite edge at this time. John Pezzolo, a one-time guard from Sacred Heart who missed much of last season due to injuries, and Lowell's Paul Batmale hold the current edge because of their heady play against

## Grid Team Reaps 'Great Year' Prize, Hosts Prune Bowl

By Bob Lee

City College of San Francisco, by virtue of its Golden Gate Conference championship, has definitely been selected as the host team in the 1965 Prune Bowl to be held in San Jose Saturday, December 4, with kickoff set for 1:30 p.m.

An opponent has not been selected as of this writing, but the choice had been narrowed to three Northern California teams: College of Sequoias, West Valley College and Shasta.

No definite college from the southern end of the state has been named, but there is a good possibility the opponent could come from Southern California.

On the evening of December 3, the entire Ram team will leave for San Jose and spend the night at the St. Clair Hotel and attend an awards banquet.

The site of the Prune Bowl is tentatively set for San Jose City College, but there is a strong possibility that the game will be changed to San Jose State's Spartan field.

Of the three possible California opponents, College of Sequoias appeared to be the strongest team, having won the title in the always tough Valley Conference, which includes San Joaquin Delta, American River, Fresno, Sacramento and Modesto.

Meanwhile, College of the Sequoias accepted a bid to meet Shasta College of Redding in the Empire Bowl at Santa Rosa December 4.

Shasta College in Redding was a top team in this year's Golden Valley Conference, which includes most of far-Northern California.

West Valley College at Campbell is a member of the Coast Conference and won five straight games before bowing to Monterey Peninsula College. After the game, Monterey accepted a bid to meet Foothill College in the Lettuce Bowl in Salinas on Thanksgiving Day.

No matter which team the Rams play, the game promises to be a good one. San Francisco's record-setting Rams will most likely be the favorites—but the football often takes funny bounces.

When the San Franciscans swamped San Jose, 48-6, they ruined the Jaguars' chances for a bowl berth of any kind.

San Jose had beaten Foothill in league play although the two tied for second place in the league. But the Owls had the better seasonal mark, not having lost a game since the San Jose affair the second week of the league season.

## RA Sportsday Set For Dec. 4 At Diablo Valley

Sports enthusiasts in the Recreation Association will participate in another Sportsday at Diablo Valley College on Saturday, December 4, from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., according to Edna Pope, sponsor of the organization.

Dance mixers, volleyball, badminton, archery, bowling and tennis will be featured for competition or participation. Also offered will be a golf clinic.

Anyone interested in attending the Sportsday may sign up in the women's gymnasium. Free transportation is provided to and from the event.

Cal Medical, but any six could open against Laney College in the college's preseason opener, Phelan stated.

Pezzolo has been shooting very well as has former second club All-City guard Rog Langlois. Veteran Fred Owens and rookies Isaac Neal and Larry Gray also have a good shot at winning the guard spots.

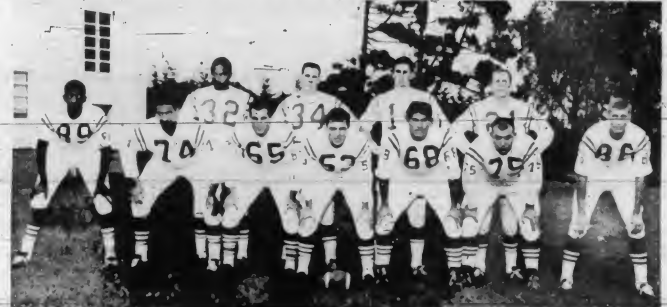
SPORTS SPECIAL SPORTS SPECIAL SPORTS SPECIAL

# The Guardzman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 81 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1965 SPECIAL

## Rams Host Norsemen Saturday



RAM ATTACKING UNIT. Front Row (L-R)—Dwight Tucker (89), Mike Taylor (74), Rich Colombo (65), Mike Dunn (53), Suesse Malae (68), Joe Ross (75), Bruce Rosenberg (86). Back Row (L-R)—O. J. Simpson (32), Dennis Sullivan (34), Bob Lee (14), Ron Fassler (21).



RAM DEFENSIVE STALWARTS. Front Row (L-R)—Morell Smith (84), Jerd Lapham (73), Suesse Malae (68), Mark Sultana (77), Chris Panagotacos (76), Dwight Tucker (89). Back Row (L-R)—Ron Fassler (21), Fred Loville (44), Orrie McKee (52), John Morell (39), Eural Smothers (87). Missing: Chris Davis (80).



# Campus Parties Select Candidates

## ROC Platform: 'Separate Board For City College'

By Jim Vargas

An eight-point platform and the emergence of ten candidates to run on the Reform On Campus ticket in next month's Associated Student election were the results of ROC convention meetings held on November 22 and 26.

According to Doug Bianchi, formerly Student Council member and a leader of ROC, the most important plank in the platform is that of a proposed resolution to be made by Student Council advocating the establishment of a separate school board, independent from that now governing the San Francisco Unified School District, to govern City College.

Popular consensus in the party is that the City College student is now on the same level as any second grade pupil in a San Francisco public school, by virtue of the fact that the same Board of Education governs both elementary schools and the college.

Another major issue is that of membership on the staff of The Guardsman. ROC contends that since the Associated Students support the college newspaper financially (\$5005.66 this semester) it should be open to all members of the AS, not only to those who enroll in journalism as an academic subject and receive "unit" credit.

Among other points brought up in the platform were the liberalization of the regulations governing the free speech platform, and a provision that political parties function as such throughout the semester, instead of for a few weeks before elections.

(ROC had been given an ultimatum earlier in the semester to stop recruiting members for the party, because such action was termed a form of campaigning.)

The installation of nonrestricted bulletin boards, voluntary membership in the Council of Organizations, recognition of the rights of all lawful organizations to function on campus, and that students be allowed to collect funds and distribute propaganda on campus were included in the declaration of ROC principles.

All ten candidates are running for seats on Student Council. ROC will field no one for the top six positions. Sophomores running for council are Jerry Dresner, unsuccessful candidate in last semester's election; Louis Collins, Joe Sullivan, John Becker, presently a councilman elected on ROC ticket; Gary Hoffman, an independent elected to the council this semester, and an unidentified candidate.

Freshmen running for council are: Fred Stewart, Louis Meunier, Bill Toscano and an unidentified candidate.

A convention meeting held at the college Monday night, November 22, it was stressed that ROC is in existence to help make City College more democratic. In the words of Lincoln Pain, ROC member of Student Council and one of the original organizers of the party.

"All ROC can ever be is a group to make this college more democratic. All other issues are almost superficial."

The party itself is run on such a basis that no central committee makes important decisions by itself. Rather, according to Dresner, "We want the decisions to be made by the party as a whole."

All members of ROC, and anyone can join, have the right to vote in nominating conventions, not just clubs on campus as is the rule for USRP. This, it is thought, makes ROC closer to the students and, if elected, Student Council, which "controls nearly \$50,000," says Pain, will be closer to the electorate.

## Meeting Changes Made For Two Campus Clubs

Among the on-campus organizations, only one room change has been made recently, according to Dave Minkin, Council of Organizations chairman. The Christian Science Club, which met in A-218, will now meet in A-209.

Committee for Republicanism is to meet in A-218. Club meetings will resume on December 28.

## USRP Nominates Biff Barnes For Presidential Spot

By John Lee

Despite a constantly changing house count and a few minor parliamentary procedure errors, the United Students Representative Party successfully managed to complete its nominations for Associated Student elections during its semi-annual convention November 23.

Throughout the convention the house count changed from 28 organizations present, to 30, then to 31 and back down to 28. Although the constantly changing count shouldn't have had any effect on the nominations under ordinary circumstances, it did.

The candidates were affected by the count because of some close votes. Tom Cseky, who had apparently won the nomination for AS Vice President, felt the twangs of a close vote when a call for a roll-call vote elected Helen Budros instead.

Sharadan Parker also fell victim to a roll-call vote as she lost her already won nomination for Associated Women Student President to Brenda Jung.

After two and a half hours of voting, revoting, and re-revoting, USRP completed its list of candidates for the upcoming student election.

The list of nominees for the top six offices has for AS President, Merritt (Biff) Barnes; for AS Vice President, Miss Budros; for Associated Men Student President, Percy Jones; for Associated Women President, Miss Jung; for Sophomore Class President, Bruce Fisher, and for Freshman Class President, Ernest Woodcock.

Also nominated at the convention were Sophomore and Freshman members of Student Council. The seven Sophomore nominees are Cseky, Judy Stewart, Ron Appel, Steve Ahern, Miss Parker, Janis Goldberg and Francine Losky.

The Freshman nominees are Helen Fennelino, Mike Nygren, Joe Parrall, Chris Luo, Wayne Wilson, Joan Shaw and Linette Wong.

"Not only were USRP's candidates chosen at the convention, but the delegates also succeeded in drafting their party platform for their campaign."

The main part of their eight-point platform is that students be encouraged to use the free speech area and suggestion boxes, write letters to the editor and attend council meetings.

Second on the list of points is the establishment of an informal hour in which the students can meet to talk to faculty members about the problems in modern education.

Third on the list is the establishment of a meet-your-council table in Smith Hall where students can meet to talk with council members about various problems of student government.

Another call for Student Council meetings in the theater, Staller wing or the court yard to provide greater accessibility to the students.

Last, but not least on the list, is the adoption of the new constitution as a more effective plan for student representation in government.

## Jim Soletti Independent Candidate For Presidency

James Soletti, sophomore councilman, is the sole independent candidate to have filed for the approaching Associated Student election, January 5 and 6. Soletti announced his candidacy for AS President by paying campaign fees on the date of the candidate filing deadline, November 29.

The second campaign deadline is today; party rosters are due in B-3. Party campaigns begin today and extend through January 6. Sandra Sager, election commissioner, explained that all campaign methods and election issues must be approved by the Election Committee and Student Activity Adviser James Wyatt.

Individual candidate's petitions are due in B-12 before 1 p.m. Friday. These petitions are routed through the offices of the deans, the registrar, and the candidates' respective counselors, and then to Miss Sager for final approval.

He also explained that "this resolution simply means that the clubs cannot sponsor any social activities on campus this semester."

Barnes announced that "there is an

# The Guardsman

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VOLUME 61

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NUMBER 10

## Dental Ceremony January 4



THREE SPONSORS of the semiannual dental student capping ceremonies, open to the general student body, prepare for the upcoming event to be held January 4 in the theater. Sponsors above include, left to right, Sharon Alzenberg, Susan MacDonald, Rae DeMeester, and faculty member Dr. Catherine Geissler. —Guardsman photo by Maggie Jimenez.

## Training Program To Cap 23 Women Students

Capping ceremonies will be held for 23 dental students starting at 8 p.m., Tuesday, January 4 in the theater. Those students receiving their caps are completing their third semester in the dental assisting program.

Louis F. Baimale, coordinator of technical terminal instruction, will extend the welcome. Members of the San Francisco Dental Assistant's Society will assist in the capping ceremony and present a scholarship to the outstanding student.

Those to be capped are Annette Balmieri, Ella May Bernhard, Melba Borden, Lucille Cadenasso, Muffie Cerutti, Sharon Chan, Glenna Chase, Deanna Chee, Vania D'Andrea, Loretta Dubins, Mariann Ferretti, Kathleen Fung.

Gerry Gibson, Sarah Hardy, Elaine Lee, Sally Mierbach, Joan Olivera, Elaine Pianezzi, Janice Prior, Kathleen Soda, Katherine Wayne, Pamela Wingate and Mable Wong.

The following fourth semester dental students will act as sponsors: Charlotte Agrusa, Sharon Alzenberg, Rae DeMeester, Roberta Lucibello, Susan MacDonald, Joril Polsson and Joyce Sato.

Virginia Mieger, former 12th District Trustee of The American Dental Assistant's Association, will deliver the keynote address, and Leona Disney, a former student here, will cap the 23 caps.

In addition to Ruth Inskip, certified dental assistant and director of the dental assisting program, Catherine Geissler, Dr. of Dental Surgery, who is a new instructor in dental assisting, will take part in the program.

## Council In Uproar Over 'Lag' In Pre-Election Publicity

By Rich Helms

Student Council turned down a motion, 1-10-0, which would have made the dates for payment of candidate fees and the filing of election petitions for the upcoming Associated Student election coincide.

Gary Hoffman, a council member, felt that the dates should coincide because of the "lack of publicity which the deadline for election fees has been given."

"It is common knowledge when the date for the filing of petitions is since it has been posted all over. This (the poor publicity) may not be fair to those who are running independently and who do not know these things," he said.

Biff Barnes, finance chairman, said that "like most rules this does have a purpose. The dates are set one week apart to guarantee that the candidates, when they do get their petitions, will go out and get them signed right away."

Otherwise it's a big problem having everyone running around at the last minute, getting their money."

Sandy Sager, Election Commissioner, also argued. "The dates were clearly printed in the election rules which are available right here in Bungalow 5, Dean Ralph Hilsman's office, Dean Mary Golding's office and at the bank."

"If these people cannot at least read, then they shouldn't be allowed to run for an office," Miss Sager added.

The date for the filing of candidate fees was November 30, with the deadline for petitions this Friday.

Other business at council last week included the allocation of \$750 to the soccer team so that Ram booters could defend their state soccer championship against Victor Valley College in Ontario, California.

Council passed the allocation, 12-0-1. Student Council passed a resolution declaring the following nine organizations inactive: Baptist Student Union, Chess Club, Hawaiian Club, Lutheran Club, Veterans Association, Student California Teachers Association, Real Estate, Forum and Retail Floristry.

Dave Minkin, Council of Organizations chairman, said that he requested council's approval for the action to make these clubs inactive since "the clubs have not submitted any petitions to COO."

He also explained that "this resolution simply means that the clubs cannot sponsor any social activities on campus this semester."

Barnes announced that "there is an

added \$500 for supplementary appropriations acquired from the vending machines since there are more students attending the college this semester."

A resolution was passed, 11-1-1, to allow COO to give the ten per cent profit made from ticket sales for the Prune Bowl game to the Leukemia Fund at Stanford.

Two weeks ago council approved a resolution to recommend to the Board of Education that Student Council, rather than the board, should have the authority to decide who should be granted the right to collect funds on campus for charity. It was passed, 11-0-2.

## Student Delegates Declare CJCSCGA Conference Productive

By Karen Carlson

Seven students represented the college at the 40th conference of the Junior College Student Government Association, held November 18-20 in Sacramento.

Chief delegate to the conference was Associated Student President Dennis Sweeney. Other delegates were AS Vice President Barbara Kontis, Finance Chairman Biff Barnes, Associated Woman Student President Mary Maurer, and Tom Cloney, council member.

Jim Soletti, council member, served as chairman of a workshop on the role of campus organizations in student government, where he received a rating of "excellent" from workshop delegates.

Kathy Kidd participated as State Information Chairman, one of 17 officers from the entire state of California.

Sweeney labelled the conference "a lot of hard work," citing the passage of 15 resolutions to be presented to administrators who comprise the California Junior College Association, parent organization of the CJCSCGA.

Among resolutions passed were some pertaining to such diverse subjects as non-mandatory student fees, "cold war" G.I. bills, and "the separation of two-year colleges from secondary school limitations and definitions."

A resolution was passed unanimously dedicating the conference to the memory of the late Ambassador to the United Nations, Adlai E. Stevenson.

Sweeney was enthusiastic about the "effective and emotional delivery" of (Continued on Page 3, Column 5)

## Yule Concert At C-Hour Tomorrow

Ninety students, including soloists, choir and the brass section, will participate in a 50-minute Christmas concert in the theater during College Hour tomorrow.

William Grothkopp, program director, announced that he and Richard Fennel will conduct a symphony of Christmas carols, with the artists comprised totally of students from the college music department.

The Chamber Choir will make its first appearance of the semester and will perform Britten's Ceremony of Carols featuring soloist Walter Hight.

The audience will hear selections from Bach's Magnificat and New Living Things, which was composed by Roger Nixon, a professor of music at San Francisco State College.

Grothkopp said that an evening performance will be held on Friday, December 10, starting at 8:15 p.m. This performance will be similar to the College Hour concert.

## SPORTS SPECIAL SPORTS SPECIAL SPORTS SPECIAL

## '65 Prune Bowl Team Sketches

### San Francisco

By Bill Fates

The 1965 Prune Bowl shapes up as a battle of powerhouses. San Francisco is the number one team in Northern California, while Long Beach has long been a giant in Southern California grid circles.

Both teams have identical records (7-1-1), and boast All-America halfbacks. The two lines are both strong and experienced.

San Francisco's C.J. Simpson is one of the most explosive halfbacks ever to play junior college football. But in Ren Rassler, San Francisco boasts one of the league's finest all-around players.

In the backfield with Simpson and Fassler are: Pullback Dennis Sullivan, who has done an outstanding job of running and blocking the entire year; and Quarterback Bob Lee, who leads the Rams in passing and touchdown passes.

Mike Dunn, Suasee Malae, Rich Colombo, Mike Taylor, and Joe Ross have done fantastic jobs in the line the entire year and their contributions cannot be overlooked.

San Francisco also has four fine rotating ends in: Bruce Rosenberg, Dwight Tucker, Reeves Moses, and Earl Smothers.

On defense the Rams gave up only 9.14 points a game, thanks largely to the excellent play of Chris Davis, Tucker, Smothers, Fred Loville, and Orrie McRae.

Both teams will be "up" for the game, which should be rough, with plenty of offensive action.

### Prune Bowl Transportation

Three buses are being made available for students wishing to attend the Prune Bowl Saturday. The cost is 50 cents, sign-ups are in Bungalow 5 and the buses will leave campus at 11:30 a.m.

Guardsman photos by Ron Galli.

### Long Beach

By Bob Lee

It had been a long time--two years and 19 games to be exact--since Long Beach City College lost a football contest. But Cerritos College did it, 21-15, two weeks ago.

Two days later, the Norsemen voted to accept a Prune Bowl Bid and help to set the stage for what could be the "finest" J.C. football game ever played in Northern California.

Marvelous Marvin Motley led the Long Beach attack, but the All-America halfback missed the Cerritos game with a knee injury--but the slack was taken up by Elwood Stewart, who gained 108 yards in 13 carries.

Other Norsemen who will pose problems for the Ram defenders are: End Ron Drake, who grabbed five of the seven LBCC aerials; and QB Greg Barton. Long Beach also has an excellent punter in Larry Dixon.

Linebacker Don Sam spearheads the Viking defense which shutout Cerritos in the 2nd half after trailing 21-0.

Directly after the loss Long Beach voted to accept "any" bowl bid that came along so that they might redeem themselves.

But San Francisco would like to redeem themselves also, for their embarrassing, 16-18, tie with Diablo Valley College.

A question of regional pride will be at stake when the teams meet. Southern California pols have long snubbed Northern teams. If the Rams play like they can--NorCal teams will gain prestige.

### Spartan Stadium Site Of Game

Take Bayshore Freeway south to Santa Clara street exit, then west on Santa Clara to Almaden, on Almaden to Park street, left on Park street to the San Jose State Spartan Stadium.







# Ram Rally Halts Long Beach, 4-20

By John Lee

Despite all of the Rams' hard running backs and sticky-fingered ends, it was the constant hammering of the powerful Ram interior linemen that brought Long Beach City College to their knees in the second half of the third annual Prune Bowl last Saturday.

Although the Long Beach Vikings were favorites in the game and were rated as the number seven junior college in the nation, they suffered the humiliation of a 40-20 defeat at the hands of the 11th rated Ram football team.

QB Bob Lee put San Francisco on the board the first time they had the ball with a 21-yard aerial to Ron Fessler to lead the favored Vikings 6-0 with 4:22 left in the first quarter.

Then after two quick Viking touchdowns...

Wednesday, December 8, 1965 Page 4

## Booters Win Third State Title, Defeat Victor Valley, 14-0

By Arturo Rodriguez

Displaying the latent offensive power they have been praised for in the past, City College of San Francisco captured their third consecutive California State Soccer Championship with a thunderous 14-0 trouncing of Victor Valley College December 5 at Victorville.

This was the third straight year the Ram booters have humbled the Southern California representative in the Championship Classic. Previously they held 4-0 and 8-0 victories.

In what seemed to be an answer to recent Guardians stories about the lack of desire on this year's team, the Rams turned in the best team effort of the entire season.

Once again it was Junior College All-American Alex Menditea who sparked the Red and White offense with his splendid play that netted him a game total of 6 goals.

"Although our opponent was not real strong, I am sure that the way the team played out there, they could have beaten almost anyone," Ram Coach Roy Diederichsen declared. "Every team member gave me 200% effort," he added.

The game began on a slow tempo, as both teams took their time in feeling each other out. After the first 15 minutes of play had gone by here was no score.

"Suddenly we broke through and scored the first goal. And when we returned to score a second time not more than a minute later, their spirits were broken, although they never gave up. They fought until the last minute of play," Diederichsen related. At half time the score stood 8-0.

"The return of Robert Rojas to the lineup seemed to give the team a real life, but I want to emphasize that this was a team effort. Everyone who made the trip with the team played an equal amount of time," Diederichsen said. Sharing the Ram scoring honors with Menditea were Rojas, 2; Thomas Samuelson, 2; Pietro Rossi, Constantine Shakhin, Ron VanValthoven, and Nelson Artiga, each with one tally.

"Much of our success in the game might be accounted for in the superb play of Rudy Espinoza at goalie. He was the subject of many complimentary comments from Victor Valley players. They felt he was the best goalie they had faced all year," Diederichsen revealed.

As far as next year is concerned, the Rams will once again make a strong bid to gain the State title.

## RA Members Take Top Honors In Sportsday

Top places in the bowling and volleyball competition were taken by members of the Recreation Association at a Sportsday at College of Marin November 20.

The volleyball team and the bowling team each won games. Sharon Harris in a bowled the high women's game, and Dave Long had the high score in the men's division.

Badminton, archery and tennis were also to be offered, but weather prevented the competition. No awards were presented at this Sportsday.

downs John Morrello recovered a Greg Barton fumble for the Rams on the Long Beach 10 yard line and O. J. Simpson took the ball over on the first play from scrimmage to tighten the score to 14-12 in favor of the Vikings.

But the Vikings weren't to be discouraged easily as they scored in the next nine plays to make the score 20-12 with 22 seconds left in the half.

The statistics for the game don't give a clear picture of the action or the hard hitting in both teams lines because they show a close game with each team just a little different than the other statistically, which was not really the case.

From the opening kickoff to the end of the second quarter the game was all in favor of Long Beach with QB Greg Barton completing 17 of 27 passes for 249 yards and three touchdowns to lead the half.

When Long Beach finally opened their eyes again they had been cut down by a 20-point fourth quarter scoring spree by San Francisco to

When the gun sounded ending the first half of play the Rams were forced to retire to their dressing room while Vikings' reach by following an O. J. Simpson touchdown run with a fourth downs touchdown pass to Reeves Moses down the Vikings by 12 points.

Then Earl Smothers put the icing on the cake with an interception which he ran back for a touchdown with just 1:24 left in the game.

On the field after the game O. J. Simpson was awarded a trophy as the most valuable player in the Prune Bowl and Tackle Mike Taylor was awarded the trophy for best lineman while Coach Dutch Euston was awarded the trophy for the Prune Bowl.

Although many people will talk about the tremendous effort on the part of one or two individuals during the game, the "stars" didn't do well. O. J. Simpson, whose name always

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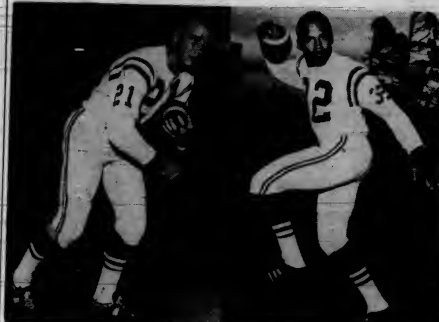
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## Back, Player Of The Year



RAM HALFBACK RON FESSLER, an offensive-defensive standout was voted Golden Gate Conference Back-of-the-Year for 1965 by vote of the conference coaches. Fessler ran for 625 yards in 84 carries and 8 TD's.

ALL-AMERICAN CANDIDATE O. J. SIMPSON, who broke eight conference offensive records and the national two-year college scoring mark was named the 1965 conference Player-of-the-Year.

—Guardian photo by Ron Gall.

## Nine Rams All-Conference; Simpson Player-Of-Year

City College of San Francisco placed nine players on the 1965 All-Conference football team and topped all three honors in outstanding individual performance categories to obliterate any doubts concerning Ram supremacy in the Golden Gate Conference.

Halfbacks Ron Fessler and O. J. Simpson were voted into a total of four slots.

Simpson was given highest honors as Player-Of-The-Year. Fessler won laurels for Back-Of-The-Year. Fessler was also picked for offensive and defensive first teams.

Dave Malae (6-4, 190), veteran left guard was voted into three spots. Malae took honors for Lineman-Of-The-Year as well as being chosen for both offensive and defensive first squads.

A noteworthy outcome of the Ram-dominated selections is the fact that San Francisco's entire offensive interior line was voted All-Conference.

The impact packed by the line was made evident every time San Francisco employed an end sweep... the Rams bread and butter play.

In what is highly reminiscent of a flying wedge, huge and also swift guards Malae and Rich Colombo would cut a wide path for the runner.

Tackles Joe Ross (6-0, 280) and Mike Taylor (6-5, 258) and center Mike Dunn round out the offensive interior line.

Colombo (5-11, 220), who made All-Conference second squad, is the only Ram interior lineman not placed on the first team.

On defense Chris Davis, who along with Malae played havoc with every quarterback in the league, was put on the All-Conference first team as a linebacker.

The Rams' chief pass thief, Eural Smothers, was voted into the second squad as a defensive halfback. In a game against Merritt College, Smothers intercepted two passes and ran both back for touchdowns.

Still another award was bestowed on Simpson last night when he was an honored guest at the College of San Mateo. Simpson received the first annual Muris McFadden award.

## Undeclared Grid Champions Rank Eleventh In Nation

By William G. Pates

City College of San Francisco's undefeated 1965 Golden Gate Conference champions ended their conference season with a 6-0-1 record and an 11th place national ranking by the J.C. Grid Wire of Pasadena.

By far the best football team here since the 1948 nationally fifth-ranked champions of All-Americans Ollie Matson and Burl Toler, coach Art Euston's club broke nearly 20 conference offensive records, a number of them by O. J. Simpson.

One of the greatest high school and college football players in San Francisco athletic history since Ollie Matson has recently earned a slot as full-back and kick-off return specialist for the San Francisco 49ers.

Gary Lewis gained considerable recognition at Polytechnic High School in 1960 where his tremendous power as a runner was recognized, and he was selected as high school All-American.

At City College in 1960, he was selected an outstanding back of what was then the Big Eight All-Conference. He led numerous statistics as quarterback for the Rams, completing almost 50 per cent of all passes attempted, scored 11 touchdowns and intercepted 33 passes for a total return of 63 yards.

He also averaged 9.3 yards per carry and gained 412 yards in 45 carries. From City College he went to Arizona State and later played for the United Football League when the 49ers extended him an offer to join the team. Last season he started the first three games.

This year he began the season as the National Football League's leading ground gainer and has run the longest gain for the 49ers this season — 60 yards.

The 1966 City College swim team will be starting to work out briefly during January to see what sort of material the team has.

Roy







# Rams Take Bakersfield Cage Tournament

Despite early implications of impending disaster, coach Sid Phelan's rookie-dominated cagers engaged in a rather successful campaign which saw them win the 11th Annual Bakersfield Invitational Basketball Tournament championship and the consolation championship at the 28th Annual Modesto Junior College Invitational Basketball Tournament.

**LANEY COLLEGE:** In their season opener, City College warmed up for the Bakersfield Tournament with an easy 62-51 win over Laney College.

Balance, possible key to the team's title chances, was responsible in part for the win. Parks led the scoring with 14 points, followed by Wilson and rookie Willie Wise with 13 each.

**BAKERSFIELD TOURNAMENT:** Although competition was described by coach Sid Phelan as equal to the "average" team in the Golden Gate Conference, he was pleased with the play of his club who won the title.

San Francisco opened with an easy win over Modesto Junior College by a 74-54 margin. Rookies Isaac Neal and Willie Wise led the scoring with 15 and 14 points respectively. Right behind them was Ed Wilson 11.

**SAN JOAQUIN DELTA:** In a surprising upset, the Rams came from behind to edge highly touted San Joaquin Delta, 67-66, in the second round of the tourney. Wilson led the scorers with 18 followed by veteran Willie Jones with 15 and Wise and Gene Williams with 9 each. City College was behind, 37-30, at the half.

**FRESNO CITY COLLEGE:** In the title contest, great defense, outstanding rebounding and balanced scoring brought City College an "easy" 74-56 win over Fresno to give San Francisco the Bakersfield Tournament Championship.

Williams blocked better than 14 shots while hitting for 13 points, and Wilson poured in 17. Jones hit for 10 with 8 others involved in the scoring.

**STANFORD BRUINS:** The Rams extended their winning streak to five straight with an 82-53 romp over the Stanford Bruins. Charlie Parks, who appears to be greatly improved, hit for 21 points while Wise got 17, Williams 14 and John Pezolo 8.

**USF FROSH:** Veteran center Charlie Parks all but single-handedly led City College to a 53-46 win over the Don frosh by pouring in 23 points.

**UC FROSH:** The Cubs handed the Rams their first loss after six consecutive victories. Although San Francisco outlasted them from the floor they were overwhelmed at the line 85 per cent to 59 per cent. Parks led the locals' scoring with 12 followed by Pezolo with 8 and Paul Batmale with 7.

**SAN JOSE STATE FROSH:** San Francisco got back on the winning track with a close 63-59 win over San Jose's Spartan frosh. Rookie Willie led the scoring with 17 points with Wilson getting 15 and Williams 12.

**HAMILTON AFB:** With the first

three all scoring in double figures and three others coming up with eight points apiece, the Rams picked up their eighth win of the season by humiliating Hamilton, 84-47. Wilson had 15, Williams 13, Parks 11 and Pezolo, Neal and Berger 8 apiece.

**SANTA CLARA FROSH:** In the closest game of the season, City College nipped the Santa Clara frosh 49-48 for their ninth victory of the year. Wise led all scorers with 21 points.

**MODESTO TOURNAMENT:** SAN JOAQUIN DELTA: In but their second loss of the year, coach Sid Phelan's improved club lost in overtime to eventual tournament champion San Joaquin Delta, 70-64. Behind by one at the half, City College fought the Delts to a regulation 59-59 tie.

Parks, who made the All-Tournament five, hit for 10 field goals and got 25 points for the night. Batmale was next with 11.

**FRESNO CONSOLATION:** Bouncing

back from their disappointing loss to the Mustangs, the Rams won one from the line by hitting 18 out of 31 for a 76-66 victory over Fresno City College, to move up in the consolation title fight.

**SANTA ANA:** San Francisco walked into the consolation finals with an easy 79-59 win over Santa Ana. Wise led with 22 points followed by Parks with 19 and Wilson 17.

**AMERICAN RIVER:** Parks' 15-footer from the baseline with five seconds left set up a thrilling 81-79 win with Batmale's basket providing the margin. Five Rams were in double figures: Parks 27, Batmale 14, Wise 13 and Wilson and Williams 12 each.

**AMERICAN RIVER:** Proving their previous win was no fluke, City College's Ram Cagers picked up their thirteenth win of the year by bombing American River, 96-71, in Sacramento. Parks led with 26 points with Wise following with 16, Wilson 15 and Williams 11.

## Mendieta, Shishkin Voted To Soccer's All-America

By Art Rodriguez

The State Champion City College soccer team was showered with honors today when two of their starting eleven were named to the National Junior College All-American Soccer Team. This was in addition to an earlier release which showed seven Ram players on the Northern California Junior College Soccer All-Conference squads.

### Four Win Most Valuable Player Awards At Dinner

Presentation of 64 jackets, four Most Valuable Player trophies, and four letters highlighted the Block SF Awards banquet held December 2.

From the championship football team, halfback Ron Fessler received his second trophy for Most Valuable Player honors while Dave Malae accepted equal recognition as most valuable lineman.

A trophy was awarded to Alex Mendieta for gaining laurels as Most Valuable Player in soccer. William Long received the valuable player trophy for his cross country efforts.

Since it is customary to give members of championship teams a jacket and block letter, both the football and soccer teams received these awards.

From the football squad 42 players won jackets.

Fessler, Dwight Tucker, Mike Taylor, Rich Colombo, Mike Dunn, Dave Malae, Joe Ross, Bruce Rosenberg, Bill Gianquinto, O. J. Simpson, Dennis Sullivan, Ron Johnson, Pat Kearns, Bob Lee, Milt Frank, John Valero, Theodis Carroll, Craig Rodick, Stan Spicer, Ray Stender, Jerry Regan, John Morillo, Mark Gracia, Fred Loryille, Leroy Carver, Glenn Baker, Joe Callan, George Brandt, Chester Madison, Art Luna, Joe Soriano, Lamont Johnson, Jerald Lapham, Chris Pangatocoe, Ken Price, Mark Sultana, Chris Davis, Walt Easton, Don McGee, Mores Smith, Eural Smothers and Reeves Moses.

These 22 soccermen were jacket recipients:

Mendieta, Ferdinand Alicia, Vic Bokanyo, Obdulio Carcamo, Bill Freeman, Frank Gagliardi, Art Ganosa, Steve Gazzano, Louis Golcher, John Kazias, Alex Lopez, Pete Rossi, George Fernandez, Nelson Ariga, Roberto Rojas, Tommy Samuelson, Tony Nerio, Rudy Espinoza, Mike Montes, Connie Shishkin, Envir Saffar and Ron VanVelthuyssen.

Letter winners from the cross country squad were William Long, John O'Looney, George Ferguson and Alex Voeher.

The unusually large number of jackets presented was due to the fact that both the soccer and football teams won championships.

In addition to these semiannual awards, members of the football squad received recognition and honors from numerous sources.

After the Frisco Bowl victory over Long Beach City College (40-30), each player received a maroon "Frisco Bowl 1966" jacket, compliments of the Cambrian Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Along with the "Frisco Bowl Champions" trophy, accepted by coach Dutch

For the second time, in as many years, Alex Mendieta captured a place on the All-American team. The reliable Ram captain closed out his City College soccer career in brilliant fashion, scoring 29 goals in the team's 15 games.

High point of the season was his six tallies in the State Championship game at Victor Valley.

The only other Ram All-American honored was Connie Shishkin. His defensive charge in the Ram backfield was a key to his berth on the coveted squad.

Named to the All-Conference squad were Ronnie VanVelthuyssen and Mendieta, forwards; George Fernandez and Shishkin, backs. Second team choices were Pete Rossi, Mike Montes and Nelson Ariga.

### 1966 Swimmers Meet To Discuss Season Outlook

The 1966 City College swim team met together for the first time December 27 to discuss the outlook of the team for the coming year.

Coach Roy Burkhead, who presided over the meeting, is optimistic about how many men will try out.

At the meeting Burkhead discussed a major qualification for team membership. "Anyone who didn't pass more than 10% units of work is ineligible for any sport," he warned.

Burkhead ran into some trouble when he was informed that Balboa Pool will be closed for the month of January for inspection.

He commented that "the men will be forced to work out individually at the other pools in the city." He added, "We are lucky that the inspection didn't come during the regular season."

Burkhead hopes to meet every team in the Bay Area for practice meets, if at all possible. "We would like to meet them all before conference competition starts, but I'm afraid we may have to free-lance."

By free-lancing, Burkhead, means meeting teams at random, instead of in regularly scheduled meets.

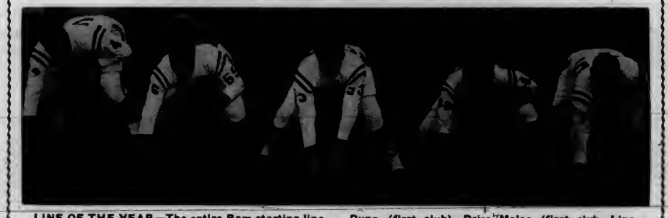
Elation on behalf of the team, both Taylor and Simpson got handsome trophies as outstanding linemen and outstanding back, respectively.

As champions of the Golden Gate Conference, every player was presented with a football-shaped trophy.

The Ram gridlers were again recognized when nine players were chosen for the All-Conference team and Simpson was picked outstanding player for 1965.

Simpson was also given the first annual Murus McFadden award at College of San Mateo for being the outstanding football player in the conference.

## Line Of The Year



LINE OF THE YEAR—The entire Ram starting line made the 1965 Golden Gate All-Conference clubs. Left to right are tackle Mike Taylor (first club), guard Rich Colombo (second club), center Mike Dunn (first club), Dave Malae (first club, Line-man Of The Year, All-American Honorable Mention) and tackle Joe Ross (first club and All-American Honorable Mention).—Guardians photo, Ron Gaili.

### Gridgers Rate Six Nationally In Post-Season Vote

City College of San Francisco's 1965 Golden Gate Conference Champions received their just reward for a 40-20 blasting of Long Beach City College in the third annual Frisco Bowl by being voted the sixth best two-year college football team in the nation according to the J.C. Grid-Wire's final ratings released December 14.

Monterey Peninsula College, an upset winner over Golden Gate Conference second-place finisher Foothill College in the Lettuce Bowl, was ranked fifth in the nation with six more points than City College.

The fifth-place ranking is the highest rank achieved by any City College football team since the 1948 champions pulled off a fifth-place ranking.

The 1948 champs were undefeated. This 1965 team parallels the 1948 club in several ways.

Both teams had outstanding backs in Ollie Mason and O. J. Simpson respectively, both enjoyed the services of outstanding lines, and although the 1948 bunch had a better defensive record, with four shutouts in its first five games, both had outstanding offensive machines.

All in all they outscored their opponents—292-62, in 12 games in 1948 and 319-123 in 10 contests this year.

The final sixth-place ranking was the best the college was able to gain all year due in part to the play of the Southern California colleges and out-of-state teams and the prejudice of the J. C. Grid-Wire.

First time on the listing the eventual champions were able to reach but a three-way tie for eleventh with Ventura College and Fort Scott, Kansas. They moved up to 10th then back down to a tie for twelfth with San Diego before again moving up to eighth and ending their conference schedule ranked eleventh again.

Of the final 25 teams, 14 were from California, three of those from the northern part of the state and two of those were in the top ten.

The other northern school on the list was San Francisco State. Monterey was eighteenth-ranked College of Sequoia, a 22-13 victor over Shasta College in the Empire Bowl.

— W. G. P.

### Simpson Named To 1965 National Junior College All-America Football Team

By Bill Pates

An announcement that was all but unexpected, City College sensation O. J. Simpson was named to the 1965 National Junior College Football All-America team compiled by the J. C. Grid-Wire of Pasadena.

As was expected, Simpson was the only member of the All-American team from Northern California, although Ed Bob Sullivan of American River, qb Dan Holman of Monterey Peninsula and back Clyde Moland of San Joaquin Delta captured positions on the offensive specialists team.

Despite the prejudicial tendencies of the Grid-Wire toward the Southern California teams, there was no conceivable way they could avoid noticing the performances of Simpson in helping lead his team to their first Golden Gate Conference championship.

The former All-City halfback from Galileo broke eight conference offensive records and set two national records for rushing yardage in a single game and most points in one year.

Also notable among his achievements were most yards rushing in league, 948-82 carries (1039-102, eight games); most yards rushing one game, 304-18 carries; most points in league, 126 (158-year); most TD's in one game, 6 and most points in a single game, 36.

Not one to "hog" the glory, Simpson was never at a loss to praise the outstanding work of City College's All-Conference line. At times his modesty seemed to negate the value of his own work in his praise of the linemen.

Nevertheless, Simpson has been described by Fred Baer of the J. C. SportsWire as "... by far the most polished junior college halfback I've seen. He has fabulous quick elusive moves and ability to shake off tacklers too astutely."

Smothers, who was voted to a second club All-Conference spot as a defensive back, surprisingly won his All-America honorable mention as an end. Truth is stranger than fiction.

Smothers averaged 22.4 yards a gain with 14 receptions for 315 yards. He ran back two interceptions of 60 and 35 yards for scores against Merritt as well as scoring the final touchdown of the Frisco Bowl on a 42-yard interception run.

When he really wanted to, Smothers could play some very deliberate ball on offense. Nevertheless, some of his best efforts took place while he was manning his defensive back spot.

It will be interesting, to say the least, to see if coach Art Eliot can come up with anybody to fill the positions left by these four next year. Hopefully, O. J. Simpson will return.

# Soletti, USRP Split AS Elections

## The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 61 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA—WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1966 NUMBER 12

### Congratulations!



JIM SOLETTI, left, victorious Associated Student president, shakes hands with opponent Biff Barnes. —Guardians photo by Herbert Vesp.

### Mike Smith To Head Spring Guardsman Staff

Mike Smith, managing editor of The Guardsman, was elected next semester's Editor in Chief by the outgoing editorial board last week.

Peter Bove, feature editor of this semester, will be the new Managing Editor, and William Pates will again serve as Sports Editor.

Karen Carlson, who is Staff Editor, has won a scholarship to the Chapman College Division of the Seven Seas. The positions of Staff and Feature Editors will remain vacant for the present, and will be filled at a later date.

Don Patten, this semester's Editor, will transfer to San Jose State along with Jim Rauh, News Editor.

Today is the last issue of The Guardsman this semester.

### Glenna Chase Wins Outstanding Dental Assisting Award

Glenna Chase was awarded the Outstanding Student Award in the Dental Assisting program during the capping ceremony held January 4.

The award, given by the San Francisco Dental Assisting Society, was of \$25 and is presented each semester to an outstanding dental assisting student.

Dean Mary Golding and Ruth Inskip, director of the dental assisting program, determine the recipient of the award, which is based on the basis of academic achievement and overall ability and participation in the dental assisting program, Mrs. Inskip said.

Miss Chase, a third semester student, is a graduate of Abraham Lincoln High School and is now carrying 16½ units. During the first semester period, she maintained a 3.1 grade average. According to Mrs. Inskip, another noteworthy item concerning Miss Chase is that she drives a jeep.

Miss Chase does her practical work in dental assisting at the University of California Dental School and the College of Physicians and Surgeons at the University of the Pacific. At these two colleges, she works with patients and gains experience and knowledge.

Conserving continuing her education, Miss Chase wants to become a dental hygienist. A dental assisting major may continue her education at the University of California Dental School to achieve the highest educational goal.

Cuts from other budgeted organizations included the Recreation Association, \$66.42; the stage and Pep bands, \$50; the Campus Police, \$145; the Associated Women Students, \$50; the Associated Men Students, \$30; the Executive Council, \$40, and the Freshman Class, \$30.

In other business, council unanimously approved the design for the spring Associated Student card, five of which were submitted by students in the graphic arts department.

"There was no council meeting last Wednesday because of AS elections and the lack of pending business," AS President Dennis Sweeney explained.

Two weeks ago, the council meeting was opened to nominations for the outstanding student and faculty member on campus in terms of service to AS activities this semester. Recipients of these awards were announced last Monday at the Student Council banquet.

Nominees for the Outstanding Student Award were O. J. Simpson, Frank Mullin, Lynda Castro, Joanne Johnson, Biff Barnes, Wayne Wilson and Janet Hinterman.

Nominees for the Faculty Member Service Award were Roberta Lumb, Victor Vaio, Dan Foley and Edward Taylor.

Last meeting of Student Council this semester is next Wednesday.

### Council Approves \$40,000 Spring Budget Allocation

By Rich Helms

Student Council, by a vote of 10-0-1, on January 3 approved the \$40,000 Associated Student spring semester budget.

The vote also delegated to Biff Barnes, finance chairman, the power to reduce all budget requests to whatever percentage might be necessary to make the budget total an even \$40,000.

Originally, the requests totalled approximately \$44,000, but \$4000 had to be saved for supplementary appropriations for the spring semester.

Budget approval took three council meetings. The budget and proposed cuts were presented to council by Barnes, where they were voted upon.

Before it was decided to take a percentage from each budget, selective cuts were made from some of the budgets.

Some of the cuts from the various budget allocations for the spring semester for example were in sports, \$102 from the track team; 25 per cent (\$22.50) from the swimming team; \$55 from physical education department for the Block SF dinner; \$55 from the golf team; \$50 from the varsity baseball team; and \$50 from the freshman baseball team.

Cuts from other budgeted organizations included the Recreation Association, \$66.42; the stage and Pep bands, \$50; the Campus Police, \$145; the Associated Women Students, \$50; the Associated Men Students, \$30; the Executive Council, \$40, and the Freshman Class, \$30.

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### Council Honors 48 Students At Banquet

A total of 48 awards was made to student leaders attending the Student Government Awards banquet here on Monday night.

Roberta Lumb, chemistry instructor, was announced outstanding faculty member in terms of service to the Associated Students for her work with the Student-Faculty Relations Committee. AS Finance Chairman Biff Barnes won a similar award for outstanding service.

### 1413 Vote In Elections As Barnes Loses Race By 358

By Gene Rosendahl

Jim Soletti, running as an Independent for the Associated Student Presidency, won a sweeping victory in the election held last week on campus.

Last semester's high of 1761 students voting diminished by 348 to stand at 1413 students at the polls for the semester's election. The total number of votes cast for Soletti was 852, in comparison to his opponent, Meritt "Biff" Barnes, of the United Student Representative Party, who had a total number of 494 votes cast in his behalf.

"Soletti's victory margin was 358, in the presidential race."

Soletti commented on his election, "I would like to thank the Student Body for their cooperation and I hope they will continue their support next semester."

"As I promised, I will do my best to bring sincerity and service back into student government."

On the USRP ticket the unopposed winners are: Helen Budros as AS Vice President with 986 votes; Bruce Fisher, Sophomore Class President, with 945 votes; Percy Jones, Associated Men Student President with 922 votes; Ernie Woodcock, Freshman Class President with 870 votes; and Brenda Jung, Associated Women Student President with 863 votes.

Sophomore Council members for next fall will be Tom Cseky, with 811 votes; Janis Goldberg, with 810 votes; Francine Loskey, with 796 votes; Steve Ahern, with 794 votes; Judy Stewart, with 768 votes; Ron Appel, with 763 votes; and Sheridan Parker, with 754 votes.

All of the members of next semester's Sophomore Council ran on the USRP ticket.

Manuel Difuntorum ran for a Sophomore Council seat, but lost out with 713 votes, running as an Independent.

Freshman Council members for next semester will be Mike Nygren, USRP, with 921 votes; Joe Parnell, USRP, with 861 votes; Joan Shaw, USRP, with 852 votes; Helen Ferrentinos, USRP, with 851 votes; Christopher Loo, USRP, with 845 votes; Linette Wong, USRP, with 838 votes; and Fred Stewart, Independent, with 830 votes.

Sandy Sager, Election Commissioner, commented on the election, "I am pleased with the election, however, I do wish there would have been more students running for office, as some of the offices were unopposed."

Miss Sager also noted, "I think that each candidate put up a very good campaign fight. All of the campaigns were well run and the election was set, Conlan disclosed. 'No student would be able to register after a certain date.'"

Conlan suggested that all students involved in the election as far as registration is concerned.

There is no limit to the number of students eligible for admission, Conlan said, adding, "The law says that City College must accept all high school graduates."

But if conditions come to the point when the college is too overcrowded, as was the case for Sacramento, he said, Conlan disclosed. "No student would be able to register after a certain date."

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## 'Reform' Proposals Exposed Show Total Lack Of Realism

FOR THE PAST two semesters, The Guardsman as well as the entire campus has been tolerant of rather odd, sometimes round-about and wholly unrealistic proposals posed as changes advantageous to the entire student populace. It seems time to expose once and for all some of these "myths," at least in so far as they are directed at The Guardsman.

A number of naive proposals have been outlined, the most recent by a candidate for office in last week's elections. This latest list asked that "contributions to the newspaper (The Guardsman) should be open to anyone who wishes to contribute to the paper he supports."

Contributions are and always have been accepted and published—in the form of letters-to-the-editor. The bluff that such was not the case was called last spring.

Another proposal is for "a guest column, written by students and faculty in which their own opinions on any subject may be expressed." "Guest" implies invitation, and the Editor of course might invite certain contributions of this nature.

A column, however, is the chief goal of many newspaper personnel, and experience, maturity, regular meeting of deadlines for regular publication are essential; signed columns are not for those who "write" only when the spirit moves them.

Furthermore, propaganda last semester called for a newspaper "by and for the students," and The Guardsman wants to keep it that way, although faculty members are certainly welcome to write letters-to-the-editor.

"An expanded editorial page to contain more letters-to-the-editor," is another proposal. Each semester, all nonlibelous letters-to-the-editor received have been published; some, of course, have been edited when they were disproportionate in length for publication at a given time. Whatever the "expansion," this situation would inevitably occur.

"A re-evaluation of why The Guardsman does not print advertising is suggested since advertising makes for a more professional paper to both readers and staff."

Advertising neither makes nor unmakes a newspaper's professional appearance. Its purpose is money. Advertising takes space and the funds obtained are not sufficient to justify the loss of news space. Experience has proved this.

"A special effort to make sure each faculty member has a copy of The Guardsman in his mailbox," is also suggested. Please, let us not force The Guardsman! Faculty members who want it may obtain it quite easily.

Finally, we return to the statement that complains, again, only those enrolled in journalism may "write for the paper." "Write for" a paper means, professionally speaking, to be a reporter. Herewith, The Guardsman opens the door to any reporter provided he shares the full staff work responsibility over for such privileges, that he attends all staff meetings, meets deadlines readily and is present as required by the staff. If he wants no units, that is his privilege!

And by the way, the Editor would be interested to learn how a budget of \$5005.66, which is actually this semester's Guardsman budget, is parlayed by the candidate to \$6000.

## News To Nobody

### Free Sex Move—What Next?

By Peter Dorn

AND THE old people used to sit around watching the antics of the new generation and comment, "What next?"

And so next is the Free Sex movement that is getting a lot of publicity at Stanford, which is a four-year university near Palo Alto.

Among other things, some Stanfordites want coed dormitories.

Since coed is an abbreviated form of coeducational, which means joint education, that is, the education of both sexes at the same institution, barring all word play and punnery, they must want one dormitory to house both sexes.

According to one Stanfordite, "sex is a sacrosanct relationship between two adults and is no concern of any institution," and he went on to list churches, governments and the such.

WELL, THIS is the last issue of this semester, Guardsmanwise, and although this finale is not as dramatic as the one that immediately precedes a long, hot summer vacation, it does mark the close of another semester.

Next semester there will be a few new faces, and most of the old ones will be back (they never learn); which brings about the subject of Guardsman writers, some of whom have suffered

## Operation Match Key To Automatic Dates

By Connie Skiplaire

Used to be all a gal had to do to win a date with a fellow was to bat her eyelashes at him a few times. But today, it'll cost her \$3 plus the informal completion of the Personality Projection Test from Compatibility Research to get her beau.

This entirely inconceivable revelation in mate-selection is most commonly known as operation match.

Quite appropriately named, Operation Match, the computer-matching project for the elimination of the stereotype transaction of Boy-Meets-Girl is rapidly increasing in popularity among those interested parties, largely 'twixt 12 and 20.

Compatibility Research Inc. endorses the dogma, "You're one in a million," using it as the principal gimmick for the submission of one's name as a prospective matchmate.

"Since you probably have different tastes and different attitudes from those of anybody else you know, the chances for a more compatible relationship are guaranteed through an IBM-computer match, where among several thousand other entries, your compatibility with a member of the opposite sex can be more readily determined," reads the pamphlet that was widely distributed on campus recently.

As Operation Match is the only computer-matching project of its kind, it claims to have a competitive ability to "take the blindness out of blind dates."

Op Match has administered its Quantitative Personality Projection Test to more than 20,000 students in the Statistical analysis results from the distributed questionnaires have enabled Compatibility Research to boast its tremendous success in the greatest match of the sexes.

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## Outpost

### Students Can Send Telecasts To Far East

By B.T.

OUTPOST refuses to bow to name-callers.

If hoping for peace and writing with truth and purpose is labeled "slanted journalism," tough. We all WANT peace, and each of us must strive for peace in his own humble way.

The price of peace has always been high.

Because no one is denying demonstrators the right to demonstrate, the demonstrators must also NOT deny a columnist the right to express his own opinion about their activities.

Many of us hope for a world that is not clouded in suspicion and distrust. Many of us are not fooled with vague generalizations about our stand in Vietnam. Many of us feel that mass demonstrations, in the eyes of the opponent, are destructive.

Many of us feel that we should become constructive — by building our fighting men's morale, because they have a big job to do.

The avalanche of Christmas gifts, mail, cookies, books, candy and gifts of blood from our forces in Vietnam is significant and ample evidence of the number of good folks in America.

We are saddened by the news that two anti-Marxist demonstrators in East Berlin were recently jailed. Heaven help them.

And all of us.

SO HERE is a chance for morale-breakers to change their tune. We can all become morale-builders by joining a new movement:

A movement to supply television tapes to our fighting men on the USS RANGER and other ships in those dangerous waters.

So far, no other city has undertaken such a project. Walter McNiff, of Broadcast Communications Group here has pioneered a hasty installation of an expensive transmitter aboard the USS Ranger.

"It was a hasty job, but the boys needed some means of recreation on those well-equipped ships. We're short about \$7500 and need money to keep sending tapes over there," said McNiff.

The tapes will include football, baseball, news and major television programs. The USS Ranger will transmit these tapes to ships nearby.

Send your buck to SAN FRANCISCO RANGERS COMMITTEE, C/O Walter McNiff, Broadcast Communications Group, 645 Battery Street, San Francisco. Don't send cash.

Remember, they're changing draft classifications. Some donors may be the very ones who will benefit from these telecasts.

OUTPOST KEEPSAKE: "It is only by confidence in our ability to reach individual thinking, that we are capable of accepting truth from outside."

—Albert Schweitzer.

THOSE CARPETS in The Entrances of Cloud Hall were placed there for the purpose of tripping the students as they entered the building—all part of physical fitness evaluation. Having failed to trip a majority, they also served in keeping mud out of the halls and the classes.

Guardsman Staff — Fall, 1965

Editorial: Donald Watten  
Managing Editor: Mike Smith  
News Editor: James Ross  
Feature Editor: Peter Burt  
Sports Editor: William Patis  
Staff Editor: Karen Carlson  
Staff Writers: Gregory Fraser, Ben Takeuchi

Editorial Assistants: Margarita Solis, Frank Copsey, Bob Lee

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Column Writers: Patricia Allen, Robert Angler, Gloria Brames, Brian Ellis, Linda Hamilton, Cheryl Hansen, David Holman, John Jantzen, Sandra Loh, Jeff Mullins, James P. Woodcock, Joseph Greco, Judith Kline, John Lee, Cane Marchi, James Chert, Cheryl Crofts, Judith Janssen, Randy Young.

Photographers: Toni Ahi, chief; Rudy Tryon, Neil, James Powell, Janet Silva, Phyllis Nathan, Cecile Carlson, Fred Cash, Maria Eva, Patricia, Nick Marshall, Robert Sander, Norman Lee Malone.

Faculty Advisor: Joan Horvath  
Member Associated College Press 1965-1966

## Meanderings

By Mike Smith

THIS is being written rather rapidly. We don't suppose it should be, especially this, but it is. Put it down, they say; you've got a deadline to meet and every minute counts; put it down before it's too late.

Time is a simple thing, perhaps the simplest; it moves second by second, week by week, until it begins all over again with a new form, a new year, such as this one, 1966.

NEVER-NEVER LAND

So what do we do? We rush it like all the others we rushed. We Americans, particularly we Americans, start planning new deadlines and target dates. We hurry through the todays to get to the tomorrows, and we are forever looking to the far-off future and for a never-never land.

In the United States today, one-fourth of all people are students, and 90 per cent of them are no doubt eager to enter the eight hour day, five o'clock world as quickly as possible.

Those who do live in such a world are obsessed with time. Every phase of their life is enslaved by the ticking of a simple clock.

According to a local radio station, 90 per cent of these people are unhappy in their jobs. Their one main and common goal in life is to get to the retirement age as fast as time allows them so they can join the ranks of the senior citizens.

However, so too often boredom sets in, and a tired and idle human being feels that his master is also his enemy and he must kill it; he must kill time.

He may become a constant television watcher—one of the most disgusting weapons ever invented to murder time. Or he may just "waste" time by putting around and recalling happier yesterdays.

TIME WAS ALWAYS HERE

The setting of the sun each day made us aware that time was here when mankind got here, but no one told man that he was to be its slave. But he is!

The Brothers Four have a current song out about a sloth who would like to do a hundred-million things if he had the time, but he doesn't because he is too busy sleeping. But he is happy because time is his slave and not his master, and he wishes he had more time so he could sleep more.

Starting next Wednesday, that is one thing most of us will be doing little of—sleeping. It will be the eve of the final examination period again. That date is going to stay there, and we have to meet it within the given time.

Getting sick and lapsing into complete idleness would be going to the other extreme, so we have to take it as it comes and be happy. But there must be a far better way; maybe we will come across it... sometime.

Final Exams To Run Six Days, Start January 20

Final examinations for the Fall 1965 semester will start on Thursday, January 20, and run through Friday, January 28, according to Mary Jane Learner, registrar.

Following the week of finals, the college will close for the semester break. On February 7, registration for the spring semester will begin and continue through Wednesday, February 9; spring semester classes will meet starting February 10, Miss Learner said.

Registration for the spring semester is open until January 14. Few transfer students are expected since the deadline date is before most students can get transcripts of their fall semester work.

Miss Learner stressed that no grades will be mailed out to students because the interim between semesters is too short.

Of the students registered at the college for the fall semester, 5075 are graduates from San Francisco public high schools and 1339 are graduates from private high schools in San Francisco.

Another 990 students are from other cities in California, 784 students are from foreign countries, and 21 students are non-high school graduates.

Local high schools contributing the most students to the college for the fall 1965 semester were Lincoln High School, Washington High School, and Lowell High School, respectively.

## Closed Circuit TV May Ease Pangs Of Registration

Use of the campus closed-circuit TV facilities, which will involve a shift of registration advisers from Cloud to Arts Hall, is expected to make the enrollment process smoother for the spring semester.

The strategy to be employed, according to Walter E. McCloud, counselor, hinges on regular announcement by way of the college's TV circuit, of classes as they are closed and new sections opened.

Assistance of student registration aides, McCloud said, will be a crucial factor if the experiment is to be successful.

Registration of returning students is scheduled from February 7 through 9, with specific registration time indicated on each program slip.

Start of the registration line remains at the south basement entrance to Science Hall, and conclusion of the procedure will be in the library.

The big change comes in the middle and calls for programs to be made out and then approved by registration advisers in Arts Hall rather than in Cloud Hall.

Room numbers for advisers in Arts Hall are to be included in the new time schedule and will be posted on campus, McCloud said.

Registration will be free, all of the second floor rooms will be divided to subjects and the pick up point for students' classes. In past registrations the library had all subject cards plus confusion. Now only Physical Education, Health and English communications are to be in the library, McCloud stated.

"We were able to run registration under the old system until the college's number reached 6000 and now in the past few years it has proven difficult and out of date," McCloud inserted.

"We plan to try this out for at least two semesters and the college is presently looking into better methods for the future, which will keep the registering students walking instead of standing," he stated.

Bay Newsman Discusses City's Cultural Role

Problems of interest within the cultural scenes in art in San Francisco were described here by Kenneth Rexroth, poet and columnist for the San Francisco Examiner, during the December 30 College Hour.

Rexroth has worked as a columnist for The Examiner for the past five years and has written articles for the Saturday Review, Esquire, The New York Times and Harper's.

Problems of community reawakening exist here, according to Rexroth, because of the many different peoples in so cosmopolitan a city.

Rexroth believes that San Francisco is to be considered a cultural capital in the nation, comparable neither to Paris nor London, but broadly in proportion to New York as far as art quality is concerned.

An example, Rexroth believes the San Francisco Ballet to be as good as the one in New York City.

"That art should expect and has the right to expect civil support is one of Rexroth's strong beliefs; 'I do not expect the city to subsidize me as a poet, but it is desirable to have attention,' he said.

To emphasize this point Rexroth pointed to businessmen and technical people who want to civilize the city to a more cultural level and wish to attract visitors and conventioners to a special way, subsidizing North Beach and workshops in general.

He stated, "Today we have a technological era with different ways of life and an entirely different moral attitude."

Rexroth cited as great problems in the structure of society as being "leisure time and the way of spending it."

"There should be programs with all sort of facilities which should appeal specifically to people who pose social problems."

"Churches have tried to overcome the problem by undertaking missionary activities among the population as it is happening in Chicago where both the Protestant and Catholic churches have instituted 30 neighborhood coffee shops just for a social purpose, and not to convert people to Christianity."

"There is no reason why a man should not work only 20 weeks a year and spend his leisure time as he pleases."

"Mankind cannot ignore this," Rexroth emphasized, "but it should also increase the value of life to a maximum appreciation; this is the problem which is indeed everywhere."

## Waiting For Snow?



MARY MAURER, PAM MAUL AND CAROL JIMENEZ set the mood for the Coeds' Swiss Ski holiday party tomorrow. —Guardsman photo by Mario Evangelista.

## Swiss Decor Selected For Awards Recognition Party

An atmosphere of Switzerland will be in the air at the Swiss Ski Holiday party in Statter wing, tomorrow from 6 to 8 p.m.

The Associated Women Students, Inter-Sorority Council and Recreation Association will sponsor the annual women's recognition and awards night, according to Mary Maurer, AWS president. All women students are invited to attend.

After-ski attire is in order as the surroundings will consist of ski posters and pamphlets on skiing in Switzerland.

Barbara Briscoe, Jeanette Ferrari, Marti Romero and Carmine Meyer will model the latest in ski fashions, courtesy of Frank Jimenez of the National Trophy and Ski Company. He will also demonstrate skiing equipment and the new plastic ski.

The social dance group will present a program of Swiss dances. Members of the group are Emily Brown, Halina Jasinski, Josephine Lei, Larry Lindholm, Janet Little and Gene Moriarty.

Irene Morishita, Jill Wager, Wesley Green, Bob Zamora, Margaret Watson, Kathy Foley and Carlos Cortes complete the group of dancers.

Vocalists on the agenda are Eddy Phillips and the singing group, He, Him and Her, consisting of Jim Lambo, Jon Wood and Joy Green.

An business will consist of installation of the new club presidents and presentation of the Dougherty Trophy for highest grade point average.

Deadline date for filing applications for the California Scottish Rite Foundation Scholarship is January 31, according to Ralph Hillsman, dean of men and awards chairman.

To be eligible, students must have completed 30 units or more with a 3.0 grade-point average in all work undertaken, and must be enrolled in a program leading to an Associate in Arts or Sciences degree.

It is also necessary that the applicant will have rendered service to the college and to the community, either through participation and leadership in student government, clubs, athletics or special events.

Students will be chosen by a committee composed of Mary Golding, dean of women, James Wyatt, adviser to student government, and faculty members Laurine Bergin and Wallace E. Wells.

"Increased interest in English as a major has possibly come about as a result of the recent attitudes of students who have shown a decided dislike at being treated as an IBM card."

He pointed out that possibly the subject appeals to these students because the courses presented in the English curriculum provide one with a more liberal and aesthetic outlook on life, as opposed to the more limiting curricula that provide one with training only for a specific type of work.

## State Controller Alan Cranston To Speak At C-Hour

Capacities and duties of a State Controller will be the major topic of a lecture to be given by Alan Cranston, State Controller for California.

The lecture will take place in the theater during College Hour Thursday, January 20, according to Terence Faulkner, member of the City College Committee for Republicanism.

Cranston, a native of Palo Alto, is a graduate of Stanford University.

After graduation he worked as foreign correspondent in Europe and Africa, and during World War II served in the Office of War Information.

Author of the anti-Nazi version of Mein Kampf in 1939, Cranston successfully wrote Killing Of The Peace, in 1945, a story of the United States Senate fight over the League of Nations.

Elected founding president of the California Democratic Council in 1953, Cranston was re-elected to the same post in 1955 and 1957. He resigned a year later to seek the office of Controller.

He also operated a real estate, investment and property management business prior to election as Controller in 1958.

As controller for California, he is also an ex-officio member of the State Board of Equalization.

A lecturer on world affairs, he has also contributed numerous articles to newspapers and magazines.

This will be the fourth and last Student-Faculty lecture for the Fall semester.

## AGS Sets Plans For Statewide Constitution Shift

A revolution is in the making at the college, according to Dolores Talpi, president of the Omega Chapter of Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society.

In explaining her statement Miss Talpi clarified the fact that the revolution pertains only to the AGS honor society. The society has chapters in 70 two-year colleges in California.

Under the present constitution, which dates back to the 1920's, all legislative, judicial and executive decisions of the society are made by the members, but by an advisory board composed of one sponsor from each college. The sponsor is either an instructor or a counselor.

Miss Talpi stated that the new constitution, drawn up by Diablo Valley College will be submitted to the annual AGS state convention at which City College will be the host on April 22 and 23. The new constitution puts control of AGS into the hands of the students, and the advisory board's powers will be just to advise.

Miss Talpi praised the present advisory board for working in the best interest of AGS, but she stressed the point that this is the time for a long overdue change which must be made.

## Phonics Test To Be Added To Entrance Exams

Dan Snapp, formerly in charge of the readmissions committee, this semester replaced James Billwiler as chairman of the English department, so that Dean Billwiler, who formerly acted both as head of the English department and Dean of Instruction, could devote full time to the latter.

Snapp, in revealing expanded programs in the English department, said an experiment is presently underway to present an addition to the entrance examinations at City College.

Entering students will be required to take a phonics test, which had previously been offered in basic reading courses, but now will be given to entering students as an aid in determining spelling and reading comprehension needs.

If the examinees score low on the test it may be recommended that they take segments of the present phonics course, English K.

Snapp further revealed an addition to the English major curriculum, Classics 35, a study of the tragic dramas of Greece and Rome, which would be parallel to the University of California's Classics 35.

Snapp, in discussing English as a major said, "Increased interest in English as a major has possibly come about as a result of the recent attitudes of students who have shown a decided dislike at being treated as an IBM card."

He pointed out that possibly the subject appeals to these students because the courses presented in the English curriculum provide one with a more liberal and aesthetic outlook on life, as opposed to the more limiting curricula that provide one with training only for a specific type of work.

## CAF Symposium Winds Up Jan. 18

The Contemporary Affairs Forum will present the last two programs in its student-faculty symposium on education during College Hour tomorrow and next Thursday in S-136.

The program tomorrow will feature Fred Reisinger, student, speaking on Aphedy In Education, and Meyer Cahn, music-instructor, speaking on Inadequacies In Education.

On January 18 the speakers will be Carolyn McFadden, student, discussing Who Runs The Schools, and Darwin Alonso, life science instructor, discussing The School As A Catalyst For Social Change.

Each speaker is allowed 15 minutes to deliver his speech, followed by a question and answer period from the audience. All students and faculty are invited by the forum to attend the meetings intended to develop student-faculty participation in exchanging ideas and opinions.



## Contra Costa Poses First Hurdle In Ram Title Drive

In by far the most crucial game of the season thus far, City College of San Francisco's co-favored basketball squad meets "improved" defending Golden Gate Conference champion Contra Costa in the San Pablo campus gymnasium at 8 p.m. Friday.

Coach Rudy Hansen's Comets won 12 games in a row during the pre-season before losing to San Joaquin Delta, 119-90, in the Modesto Tournament Championship game.

Although Contra Costa lost three starters, Gary Lloyd, the best all-around ball player on the squad, and three other players, the team and they've brought some help.

The veterans, of course, provide the experience and the rookies have brought the size. Among the newcomers are Wes Russell, a 6-7 transfer from Bradley University, and Don Lyons, a 6-5 high school All-American from the California School for the Deaf. Others are 6-5 Lou Wright, 6-3 Joe Dixon and 6-4 Frank Byas.

"Small" 6-2 Dave Farr, an All-League pick from Ellis High, is expected to help quite a bit.

Contra Costa drubbed the University of San Francisco Frosh, 83-44, in their opener with 13 Comets in on the scoring. Lloyd got ten fielders for 20 points. Don Lyons got 31 in a 105-00 win over College of Marin. Lloyd got 22 points in that contest.

Veteran Clemons hit for 21 points and five of his teammates scored in double figures in a 111-81 win over St. Mary's Frosh.

It would appear that Contra Costa's obvious liabilities in defense are easily overcome with an overwhelming scoring machine.

In the Modesto Tournament, Lloyd made the All-Tournament team and scored 32 points in 4 contests including 83 in the Comets' 119-90 loss to San Joaquin Delta. Lyons had 27 and 23 point games.

Let there be no doubt that Sid Phelan's club is going to have to have a hot night both defensively and offensively to be able to win out over the Comets.

In the 1964-65 season, City College lost two contests to Contra Costa, 88-85 in double overtime and 87-85 on a halfcourt desperation shot and they cost them the title.

Four of the Rams' five losses were by a total of eight points in 1965; two one-point defeats, one to the Comets by two and another by four.

It is hoped things will be different in 1966.

## NSA, Irish Cage Teams Meet In Sports Fete Duel

By G. Frank Cooney

A clash between undefeated Negro Students Association of the Club League and the Irish of the Independent-Fraternity League will highlight the Associated Men Student sponsored Sports Night festivities tonight at 7:30 in the men's gymnasium and will be the end result of a confounded intramural basketball season.

The NSA earned the right to try for the championship trophy by walking over the Newman Club in what was supposed to be part of the Club League playoffs, 90-60.

Actually a round robin type playoff did not even exist.

When the NSA played the Newman Club the situation was one which had a first place team playing a second place team. Normally teams one and three fight it out to see who wins the honor of playing the victor of a battle between teams two and four.

Run correctly, a round robin playoff allows each of the top four teams to have a mathematical crack at the championships. But the way it was handled in the Club League only the top two teams had a shot at making it into the Sports Night gig.

Stan Angel, AMS president, spent a major portion of last week trying to schedule a playoff contest between the Guardsman and Lawson's 10. It was not until he conferred with a sports writer from the Guardsman staff that he realized that the Guardsman Club was actually tied for fifth place, therefore not eligible for a playoff spot.

The keyed up journalist squad was informed of the mistake and was



ROOKIE GUARD WILLIE WISE lays one in over three Vallejo defenders in the Rams' 60-55 victory over Vallejo College in the closest of the 1965 pre-season campaign here December 30. Unofficially, Wise leads the club in scoring with 220 points in 16 games. He picked up 11 points in the Vallejo contest. The 6-4 freshman has been averaging nearly 14 points a game and is easily adaptable at the forward position. Wise can hit well from outside and has a season high of 28 against Fresno in the Modesto Tourney.

## O. J. Simpson Expected To Join Veteran Track Squad

Sign-ups for the 1966 City College track team are now being held in the men's gymnasium and will run through the month of January.

Lou Vasquez, coach of the team, said that there will not be any tryouts for the team. "Anyone who wants to go out for the team should inform me," Vasquez emphasized.

As of now there has been no meeting scheduled, but Vasquez thinks he may have one in late January. In the meeting he will see who the newcomers are and instruct them for individual workouts.

The Ram mentor has a good idea already who they are, since most of the team is returning. Also the distance men were on his Cross Country team.

Most notable returnees will be the sprinters Bob Prince, with a 9.7 clocking in the 100-yard dash, and football star, Chris Davis. Prince and Davis were half of the record-breaking mile relay team.

Lee Benton seems to be a able replacement for departed Rob Coleman. Versatile Sonny Johnson probably will replace the injured Chris Ransom. Johnson will be competing in the 330-yard hurdles, in which he set the conference record last year.

Of the two most promising newcomers, one seems to be All-American grid star O. J. Simpson, who should give the sprinters depth. He may be the one who can fill the vacancy in the mile relay if Ransom is still injured.

The other Ram hopeful is Alex Voshier who will be running the mile or two-mile. "Voshier came along slowly after a slow start and turned out to be a fine runner, and should help the track team greatly," Vasquez said.

The Rams finished fourth last year in the Northern California meet. With returning veterans and some promising newcomers the team should go no place but up this year.

Baseball Signups To Be Held Tomorrow

The first step toward a 1966 Ram baseball team will be taken during College Hour tomorrow when coach Ernie Domecuc will conduct initial signups in the Men's gymnasium.

Students seriously interested in playing baseball here are encouraged to attend and prospective players need not have played varsity ball in high school.

Last year's club, mostly freshmen, finished a tough season with a 9-12 record.

## City College Wins League Opener, As Torrid Jaguars Fall In Overtime, 66-63

By Randy Koersal

Three field goals by rookie guard Willie Wise and a "stuff shot" by forward Ed Wilson with less than a minute left gave City College a come from behind 66-63 win over rugged San Jose in their conference opener here January 4.

The varsity cagers started slow and found themselves trying to catch up with the small but accurate-shooting Jags throughout the regulation playing period.

In fact, the Rams were lucky to get the chance to pull the game out in the overtime period.

San Francisco held a 55-54 lead with less than a minute left to play when veteran San Jose guard Paz Rocha stole a Ram pass and was fouled while in the process of shooting.

He sank one of two free throws to tie the score at 55-55 in regulation time.

The Rams took charge immediately in the overtime period as Wise hit three quick fielders to put them ahead to stay.

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## Associated Student Officers — Spring Semester, 1966



ASSOCIATED Student Vice Pres. Helen Dundros. ASSOCIATED Men Student Pres. Percy Jones. ASSOCIATED Women Student Pres. Brenda Jung. SOPHOMORE CLASS President Bruce Fisher. FRESHMAN CLASS President Ernie Woodcock.

## The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 62 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — FEBRUARY, 1966 ORIENTATION EDITION

### Lively Arts Drama, Music, Journalism Aid Creativity

IT WAS TOLSTOI who said,

"Art is a human activity having for its purpose the transmission to others of the highest and best feelings to which men have risen."

Students with the urge for self-expression in the fine arts as well as the applied arts and the lively arts, can achieve this release here on campus by participating in the many diversified programs offered by the college.

But by far the most popular form is in the lively arts which have a cultural value at the same time that they stimulate and encourage local artists.

MUSIC ENRICHES

The College Orchestra gives formal concerts and performances throughout the year, offering students the opportunity to practice and perform all styles of musical works, ranging from classical music to "soul" jazz.

The A Cappella Choir, Chamber Choir, Men's Glee Club, Women's Choir, and vocal soloists take part in two annual vocal festivals and present choral concerts throughout the year.

The department of music and the Associated Students also present the fall and spring Concert Series, featuring outstanding professional ensembles, instrumentalists and vocalists. The department also presents the annual Christmas concert.

DRAMA TRAINS ENTERTAINERS

The drama department offers training and experience in all the arts, crafts and techniques of the theater — and entertainment. Courses include theory and technique of acting, play reading, speech for the theater, theatrical make-up and stagecraft.

Drama department productions have included Playboys Of The Western World, Little Foxes, Teahouse Of The August Moon, The Good Woman Of Setzuan, The Winslow Boy, Inherit The Wind and No Exit.

For aspiring disc jockeys, the radio and television broadcasting department operates KCSF, the college radio station.

JOURNALISM INFORMS

The college newspaper, The Guardsman, is a member of the Associated Collegiate Press and has received 32 All-American ratings in 48 semesters of membership. The Guardsman is a weekly newspaper entirely produced by journalism students, who plan and direct all phases of the newspaper publication.

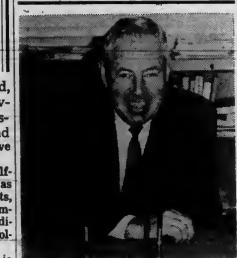
The Guardsman is a vital organ of communication of the Associated Students, serving the best interests of the college to its students. The newspaper also invites students' opinions through the letters to the editor column, the Ram's Horn.

Statistics computed by IBM and released by the registrar's office indicate that of the new freshmen on campus last semester, Lincoln High contributed the most with a total of 362.

Second and third were Washington and Lowell with 334 and 317, respectively.

The following figures indicate how the other high schools were represented here: Galileo, 223; Balboa, 185; Polytechnic, 153; Mission, 143; Wilson, 94; Benjamin Frank-

### Orientation Edition This special edition of The Guardsman is published exclusively for entering Freshmen and is the result of joint efforts of both the outgoing and incoming members of the editorial staff.



ON BEHALF OF the administration and faculty, it is my pleasure to extend a most cordial welcome to the Spring, 1966, entering class. We are pleased that you have decided to continue your education here. May I assure you that we stand ready to assist you in every possible way.

YOU MUST REALIZE, however, that this is a cooperative undertaking to which you must contribute your full share if it is to be successful.

JUST A FEW YEARS AGO, students entering college could be quite certain that the world they were preparing to enter, upon completion of college, would not change much during their lifetime. This is no longer true for we are living in an age of change brought about by technology and automation.

CONSEQUENTLY, young people today must be better prepared than ever before if they are to succeed in this changing world.

THE PERSISTENT EXERCISE of a little extra effort is one of the most powerful forces contributing to success. This persistence will, no doubt, allow you to meet the challenges of this atomic, automated era.

Louis G. Conlan  
President, City College

The library is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the day Monday through Friday, and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

The cafeteria in Smith Hall is open from 11 a.m. to 1:15 p.m., the fountain area from 7:30 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. and Statter wing from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.

College Hour, 11 a.m. Thursdays when a minimum of classes is scheduled, provides time for lectures, concerts, plays, rallies and films.

Jim Soletti,  
President, Associated Students

## Lincoln Grads Top Enrollment

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### Time And Place, Cost And Deeds Of Campus Life

For anticipators, worry warts and organizers, seven important items of interest come under the heading, What Every New Student Should Know.

For those interested in details, freshman registration for honor students will start at 1 p.m., Monday, February 7; for all others, at 8 a.m., February 8. Registrations will stop that afternoon to provide time for any rescheduling of classes. It will begin again at 8 a.m., February 9, and that day, with no late registration planned.

Freshman Class activities as well as start Tuesday, February 15, with a class meeting at 11 a.m. in S-136. Purpose of the meeting is election of officers to work with the class president and selection of a semester project.

Main event of the semester is the Frosh Premier Show and Dance. It is scheduled for 9 p.m. Friday, February 25, in Smith Hall.

For the chronic worrier and others who may wish to know the worst at the onset, the first midterm exams on March 25 and the second on May 6. Final examinations will be held from June 9 to 17.

Since it is not possible to learn without books and supplies, it might be helpful for all new students to know that the college bookstore, the Ramporium, is open from 7:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. with the exception of Fridays, when it closes at 3:30 p.m.

Because the campus can be a cold and windy place in the fall, and because the cafeteria is not always the ideal place to study it might help also to know when the college library is open.

The library is open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. during the day Monday through Friday, and from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Mondays through Thursdays.

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Jim Soletti,  
President, Associated Students

WELCOME TO ONE of the top two-year colleges in California, City College of San Francisco. City College has much to offer you. Our academic and extracurricular activities rate among the finest in the state.

DURING YOUR STAY at the college, we hope you will take an interest in the varied activity program offered by the Associated Students. These activities are primarily supported by the proceeds from the sale of Associated Student cards.

As your president, I urge you to become an active member of this association by purchasing your card today.

THE SEMESTER AHEAD looks like a great one. In addition to being the Golden Gate Conference football and soccer champions, we are well on the way to winning the basketball crown. There is a full slate of cultural, social and special events on tap. It is no wonder that the other two-year colleges in the Bay Area look to City College of San Francisco for leadership.

AGAIN, WELCOME to City College — your college. I hope you take the opportunity to make these some of the most memorable years of your life.

Jim Soletti,  
President, Associated Students

## 'Big Six,' Council, President's Cabinet Play Important Roles In Student Government System

Student government at the college can best be explained by first noting three distinct groups which play a part in its makeup. First, there is what is referred to as the "big six." Included in this group are the Associated Student President and Vice President, the Associated Men and Women Student Presidents and the Sophomore and Freshman Class Presidents.

Each is elected by the students at large semestery. However, only one of the "big six" — the Vice President — may vote on the official governing body of the association.

STUDENT COUNCIL COMPOSITION

This body is known as Student Council. Its members, all of whom may vote and introduce formal motions, include seven representatives of the Freshman Class, seven representatives of the Sophomore Class and the Vice President.

Each is elected by the general student body each semester.

The AS President presides over all meetings of council and may vote in the case of a tie.

RESPONSIBILITY, AUTHORITY

Student Council is responsible for and has final authority in the supervision of the affairs, policies, properties and conduct of the Associated Students of the college.

"Associated Students" means those registered students who have in their possession a current AS card available at the beginning of each semester for \$5.

One of council's major duties is that of allocating funds to official budgeted organizations on campus for the semester succeeding its term of office. For example, last spring council allocated almost \$38,000 to operate student activities for last semester.

TWENTY COMPRISE CABINET

After Student Council comes the third and final division known as cabinet.

A cabinet member may either be appointed or elected by the organization he represents at Student Council meetings, or appointed by the AS president. Like the Associated Men and Women Student Presidents and the Freshman and Sophomore Class Presidents, cabinet has a voice but no vote on the official body.

A question frequently asked is: Are the "big six," council and cabinet, all that make up the college's student government system? The answer is no!

PARTICIPATION OPEN TO ALL

All students here are eligible and invited to take an active part in their student government system and are welcome to voice their opinions on campus issues at appropriate times in an appropriate manner.

Council meets from 12 noon to 1 p.m. each Monday and Wednesday in bungalow six, which is directly behind the Chapel Hall and the nearest bungalow to Arts Hall.

The college offers units in four areas of student leadership. SL G2 is designed for those students interested in the management of club activities. SL G3 is open to students desiring practice in the organization of assemblies, forums and rallies.

Those students interested in Student Government will be encouraged to enroll in SL G10. This course is primarily for Associated Student officers but is open to others. Student leadership, G16, is for the band.

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## Students Adapt, Not Conform To New College Environment

THE TIME HAS COME when a high school education is not enough. Be it technological advancement or just plain status, employers now require a college education before they even give the job-seeker individual consideration.

Students do not usually like to admit that the reason they are attending college is to be eligible for better jobs and therefore more money. They prefer to quote the more-lofty ideals of the desire to seek the Truth—or education for the sake of education alone. There are those who are actually here for this reason and no other, but they are few and far between.

But whatever a person's reasons for continuing his education, one dominant fact remains. He is doing it on a voluntary basis; the time of compulsory education has passed. Anybody on this campus can leave at any time. He will not leave a gap. Annually increasing enrollments show that there will be two new students to take his place.

Entering college means entering a new environment. A person has to adapt to an environment—he does not have to conform to it. There are few rules and regulations to follow at City College, but these few must and will be adhered to.

The two-year college is the backbone of California's system of higher education. It offers relief to the already over-crowded State colleges and universities and it helps the student complete his lower division requirements of a college education with a minimum of cost. It makes possible the dream of a college education to all with the ability to receive one.

But when somebody foots the bill, it is only right that the receiver of the benefits recognize certain obligations. In the case of City College, the city of San Francisco takes care of the major burden of expenses with state funds taking care of the rest.

For their effort, the city and state ask but one thing—that the student receive the best education possible under existing circumstances. Upon graduation, the student is not required to pay back anything. He is not even required to remain a resident in the area that was taxed the heaviest for his education.

The two-year college is a tried and true route to the universities. The time will come when it will be the only route, because of increasing enrollments. A college education is here for the asking, but it is up to the individual to work for it. Learning is never easy, but that is what is offered here. Good luck.

## Priceless Rivera In Arts Hall

### College Boasts 'Biggest, Best'

A masterpiece by the late Mexican artist, Diego Rivera, self-described as the "biggest and the best," adorns the east wall of the theater lobby in Arts Hall, after lying hidden for nearly two decades before a fitting site was found.

This great masterpiece, a mural, entitled, "Marriage of the Artist to the Earth," was given to the college after being painted as part of the living arts displayed at the Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 on Treasure Island.

While being moved to the college at the close of the fair, the mural was insured for \$50,000 with Lloyd's of London. It is now insured for \$125,000. In the art world, however, "priceless" would be the expression used to indicate its value.

When it arrived at the college, no facilities were available to accommodate the huge mural which is 22 feet high and 75 feet long.

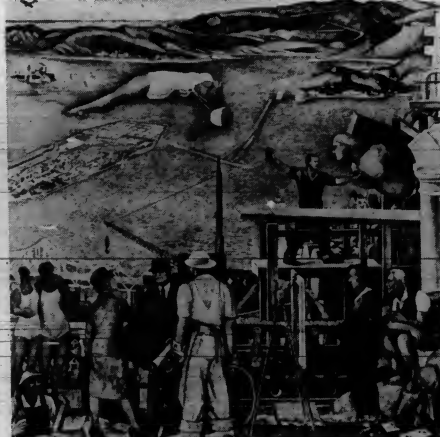
The mural was placed in a protective case and stored in sections near the men's gymnasium where it lay for 18 years.

As the plans were being drawn in 1958 for what is now Arts Hall, provision was made for the mural to be mounted in the theater lobby of the building.

And so with the completion of Arts Hall, the outstanding mural, which is a priceless property of the college, was again displayed after its long period of dormancy.

The mural is divided into panels and in the center one is a serpent-fanged machine god. Around it are inventors, statesmen, personal friends of Rivera and shots from some of his favorite movies.

In the far left panels of the mural, Rivera has created an Aztec motif. Moving to the right, such great men as George Washington, Thomas Jef-



THE WORLD-FAMOUS MURAL, BY THE LATE famous Mexican artist Diego Rivera, is mounted on the east wall of the theater lobby in Arts Hall. A section of the priceless masterpiece, entitled, "Marriage of the Artist to the Earth," is shown here.

erson and Abraham Lincoln are painted.

In the approximate center of the mural, sculptor Dudley Carter is shown carving the Redwood Ram, which, also a "relic" of the 1939 Golden Gate Fair, is now permanently located on the campus near Smith Hall.

The Ram was moved to its present location in 1956 where it has staunchly endured vandals and weather.

Below the Ram, Rivera is seen with his wife. Rivera also placed dictators Stalin, Mussolini and Hitler in his mural.

## Map Shows Areas For Student Cars

### AS Members Have Parking Rights Here

Approximately 1800 parking spaces are available for students driving to the college, provided that the cars parked in these areas have a valid parking permit on their windshields.

Parking permits are issued by the Campus Police department to those students who have joined the Associated Students. Cars parked in the student parking lots without the permit are subject to citations.

Five student parking lots east of Phelan Avenue are as follows:

Parking lot B, the blacked-in area on the map between the football practice field and Smith Hall (cafeteria), is a student parking lot. Entrance to the lot is from Ocean Avenue. Walking time from the center of lot B to the flag pole in the center of the main courtyard is three minutes and 20 seconds.

Parking lot C is the area between the football field and track and the practice field. Entrance to this lot is also on Ocean Avenue and through lot B. Walking time from lot C to the flag pole is three minutes and 35 seconds.

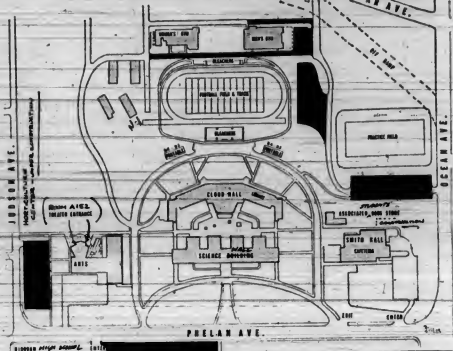
Lot D is the area next to and along side the men's gymnasium. The spaces against the curb are for physical education instructors only. Students parking there will be tagged. Walking time to the flag pole is four minutes and 35 seconds.

Lots E and G encompass the area between Arts Hall and Judson Avenue. Entrance is from Judson Avenue. Walking time from the combined lots is clocked at three minutes and 25 seconds.

The "Big Daddy" of all campus parking lots is the north reservoir which can accommodate 1000 cars.

From the reservoir, across Phelan Avenue, it takes four minutes and 40 seconds to walk to Science Hall.

All other lots are for faculty or guest parking. Although the ticket is issued by the Campus Police, it is the same as any citation issued by the regular San Francisco Police force. The fine is payable to the Hall of Justice.



BLACKED-IN AREAS OF MAP denote areas where students with permits may park. On the right, parking lots B, C and D. On the left, parking lots E and G, along Judson Avenue. The Big Daddy of all is the reservoir.

## Sights To See Around Roller Coaster Campus

City College, located on San Francisco's Hill 29, has seven permanent buildings, only one of which, Science Hall, dominates the top of the incline.

Although true, this is little consolation to the incoming student who may have a high registration number and a comparatively late registration hour.

And a typical class schedule can pose problems.

At 8 a.m. the young student finds himself in front of Science Hall, the major building on the crest of the hill. He proceeds to climb the three flights of stairs to his first class on the third floor.

The 9 a.m. carillon rings, and he dashes from his third floor class and realizes that he has only 10 minutes to reach his next class—physical education.

He then staggers down the three floors of Science Hall, walks out the east door and finds himself in a large courtyard with Science Hall behind and Cloud Hall directly in front of him.

He continues to walk east through Cloud Hall and finds himself at the crest of a downward hill which will eventually take him to the men's gymnasium. Upon descending the incline beyond the stadium, there are two

large buildings in front of him. Coeds enter the building on the north, so he assumes that the place for him is the structure on the south.

At long last, 10 a.m. rolls around and he notices that he has a long sought-after break. Where does he go? He decides he needs nutrition and begins to climb the hill from which he descended just 30 minutes earlier.

At the top of the incline, he turns south and walks down a hill where he finds Smith Hall and the new Statler wing directly to the left of it and set further back.

After sipping a cup of coffee in the fountain section of Smith Hall and somewhat rested, he decides to explore. Outside he finds to the immediate east the Ramporium, the Associated Student bookstore. This structure is not considered permanent because of future building plans.

At the chimes for the 11 a.m. class he realizes that he has to trudge to Arts Hall.

Now, he makes an about-face, turns to the north and starts the journey back up the hill that took him to Smith Hall, across the middle of the courtyard and then down the hill on the north side of Hill 29.

There stands Arts Hall, soon to be expanded to house photography, advertising and graphic arts.

## Redwood Ram Stands Guard At Main Campus Entrance

The Redwood Ram, the best known symbol on campus, stands guard at the main approach to the campus, serving as a meeting place for students and a reminder of college spirit.

Created in 1939 by sculptor Dudley C. Carter, the Ram made its debut under the admiring glances of the crowds visiting the California Handicraft Exhibit of San Francisco's Golden Gate International Exposition of 1939 on Treasure Island, where it was carved.

Following the fair, the Redwood Ram was formally presented in 1940 to the late Archibald J. Cloud, then president of the college, by the late architect Timothy Pfeuger as Carter's gift to a new and expanding institution.

After an unfortunate five-year stay in the men's gymnasium, forced there by lack of a suitable place to display his beauty, the Ram was moved from the place to place as new buildings came and temporary ones went. When the West Campus was abandoned to become reservoirs, it was decided that the present spot was best.

There, on January 3, 1956, at about 10 a.m., the Ram was permanently mounted on a specifically designed pedestal provided by the engineering department.

Carved from a redwood stump, the figure took about 16 eight-hour days of work to complete, and it was carved with a double-bladed axe, some chisels and lots of skill. The complete statue, which was painted Red and White, the college colors, in 1947, weighs about a ton.

Recently, because of an excess of paint that had been splattered on the Ram, his standard Red and White color has been chipped off.

Its future is still to be determined.



The Redwood Ram.

## Success Story — The History Of City College



THIS PORTRAIT OF PRESIDENT Archibald J. Cloud, first president of the college, 1938 to 1949, and President Emeritus, 1949 to 1957, was taken by Madison Devlin, audio-visual aids instructor. A color photograph, it now hangs in the library.

## San Francisco The Campus For 1470 Argonauts In 1935

City College of San Francisco (then named San Francisco Junior College) became a reality August 26, 1935, when the first student body met in the War Memorial Opera House to be addressed as "Argonauts."

A high point in the speeches was to become a familiar reminder from pioneer President Archibald J. Cloud: "A college is more than buildings..."

There were many buildings, yet each was borrowed. Morning classes met in the University of California's Extension Building at 540 Powell street, afternoon classes in Galileo High School, where administrative offices also were located.

Beyond these bases, classes requiring special facilities found them in from 18 to 25 buildings throughout the city. An automobile tour of 18 of these sites, made in 1938 by an Associated Student President and a Guardsman reporter, clocked two hours and 35 minutes driving time exclusive of parking mileage and stops at the 18 locations.

Thus, without a campus of their own, the early student bodies could rightly call the city itself their campus. Union Square, their recreation center between classes, cable car rides around and over Russian Hill to Galileo a stimulating diversion.

Within 30 days after opening ceremonies, the Argonauts had organized the Associated Students, drafted a constitution and elected officers; named their newspaper The Guardsman; adopted a mascot, the Ram; chosen colors, Red and White, and

Through it all, even though necessarily on a limited basis, the traditions, the activities, the spirit established by the Argonauts in 1935 of accepting any challenge continued.

## The West Campus — 1946-1954



THESE 14 BUILDINGS, constructed with parade ground area in foreground for the US Navy Waves separation center, were once standing on the present site of the south reservoir across from Science Hall. The college used these buildings as its West Campus from 1946 to 1954.

## Campus Hits Big Time With 'Lee' Miss America

Although the college had previously made news nationally, notably when it was listed by Look Magazine as one of the top ten two-year colleges in the country, nothing put it on the map more dramatically than the triumph of Lee Meriwether—City College student, 1954—Miss America, 1955.

The two years marked the trek eastward to the college's permanent campus, a move that had visual evidence shortly after Louis G. Conlan "came home" as President of the college where he had been a member of the pioneer faculty.

Within two years after his appointment, President Conlan led a building program that was to stretch to the present time. The "war babies" were soon to reach college age, and at City College, as well as throughout the nation, accommodations were being made for their education.

The two-year college, largely a product of California, had proved itself and proved to the nation that every person was to be afforded the opportunity of a college education without tuition.

Construction and occupation were the earmarks of the period started in 1954. Cloud Hall: curiously, dedication ceremonies on April 25 marked an anniversary—17 years to the day after ground had been broken for the construction of Science Hall.

Smith Hall construction, to house the famed hotel and restaurant department and the cafeteria it operates, was started not only in the Cloud Hall dedication year but also in the same month.

Completed in 1956, and already outgrown as a cafeteria what with steadily increasing enrollments, Smith Hall occupancy was followed in 1959 by the start of construction of Arts Hall and the college stadium.

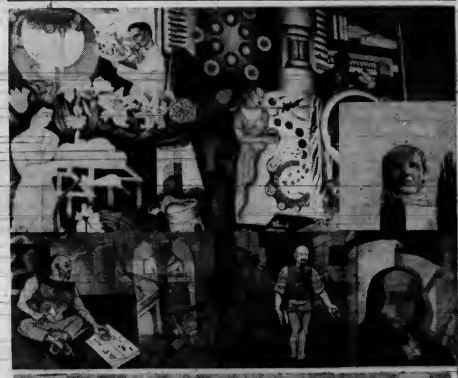
Arts Hall, 1961—for the first time City College had a real theater, not too large, it is true, but nonetheless a theater, possessed of the most modern equipment possible—and comfortable seats.

Musical art, closed-circuit television, ceramics—each had quarters conducive to carrying on the tradition of artistic achievement bravely begun by the Argonauts in 1935.

Building of a sort not anticipated by San Francisco's school department created a minor furor in 1962 when a freeway tangle chopped off a corner of the campus. The corner just happened to be the site of the horticulture center, built in 1947.

In 1964, however, a new center was completed along with its greenhouse and room for 30,000 plants. Students entering this semester will push the total number of students who have enrolled here past the 147,000 mark.

From Powell street and Galileo High headquarters to Balboa Park and the temporary West Campus—City College is the San Francisco School Department's top Success Story.



## Works Of Art Adorn Campus

MANY ORIGINAL WORKS OF ART adorn the walls and halls of City College in addition to the Diego Rivera mural and the Redwood Ram. Usually the first to catch the eye of the visitor because of their location just inside the main entrance to Science Hall are the twin murals by artist Fred Olmstead, depicting a student engaged in study, (top left and bottom right).

Painted in 1940 and 1941, these impressive works were, almost unbelievably, finished by Olmstead in his "spare time," while he concurrently worked on two stone sculptures now in the courtyard facing Cloud Hall.

The two figures, among the last commissioned by the Federal Work Projects Administration, were set in place in 1941, shortly after completion of Science Hall.

Facing each other, they are the heads of Thomas Edison, (top right), and Leonardo da Vinci, (lower left), meant to represent Theory and Science.

For the record, Edison is on the north side of Science Hall's courtyard, while da Vinci stands on the south side of the court.

In keeping with the impressive murals created by Olmstead, is Stanly Sadler's mural depicting the evolution of type and journalism from the invention of type by the Chinese to the latest presses and newest processes, (top center).

The mural is fittingly mounted in room 345 of Science Hall, near the graphic arts laboratory, the advertising art department and the office of The Guardsman, official publication of the college.

Not exactly an art treasure but deeply revered by faculty and students is the college's motto, The Truth Shall Make You Free, from the New Testament, John, VIII, 32.

Other works of art adorning the college's walls include two 40 by 50 foot mosaics by Herman Vols, outside the north and south walls of Science Hall, a portrait of Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, first President of the college, located just inside the entrance to the library in Cloud Hall.



IF ARTS HALL in the above shot appears as one winding ramp—it isn't. This optical illusion was created by pasting the picture in the upper left-hand corner over the large one. Clear?—sure!



# Rams In Pursuit Of More Crowns

## Veterans Lead Strong Bid For 1966 Track Supremacy

Boasting a team full of returning veterans, and boosted by several promising first-year men, the City College Track team will make a strong bid to capture highest honors in the upcoming 1966 track season.

Coach Lou Vasquez's 1965 squad showed lots of promise on its way to a bright second place in the Golden Gate Conference and fourth in the Northern California Track Championships. In doing so, the team placed more men in the State Championship meet than in the previous four years.

**Guardian SPORTS**  
Vol. 62 Orientation Edition Page 4

## Netters Hopeful Contenders For Golden Gate Title

Ram racket men this Spring will gain by strong contenders for the Northern California Junior College Tennis Conference Championship.

The locals took second place not only in the conference last year, finishing behind Foothill, but also was second in the post-season conference tournament.

The Northern California championships were held in San Francisco and here the Red and White took advantage of their home courts and tied Foothill for first place.

Then the locals traveled south for the State tournament, where they did not have one of their better days, and finished in fifth place behind Foothill, Pasadena, Diablo Valley and favored Pierce College.

Last year's second-place conference finish broke a string of three consecutive conference titles for City College.

The local netters lost all of their stars with the exception of number one man George Pontikoff. The loss of Fred Sussman, Louis Engelstein, Ben Levy and Mike Price will be felt.

A great boost to the home-town men will be newcomer Greg Shephard. Shephard finished first in the city's Academic Athletic Association for the last three years. He was a member of the sharp Lowell High School team.

Other bright hopes are last semester's junior varsity performers Larry Peterson and Bob Kypta.

## Swimmers Will Return To Action

The 1965 City College swim team should be vastly improved over the last few seasons, a somewhat optimistic coach Roy Burkhead believes.

Over the last few years, there has been a lack of enthusiasm on the swimming teams, and as a result of this lack, the Rams were forced to drop out of competition last year.

This year is quite different, since there are 13 men already signed up and ready to swim. This turnout marks a big increase over last year, when there were only three on the team.

As of right now, Burkhead doesn't know who his top swimmers are, since there have been no team workouts. "As of now we do not have any standouts, and they are working out individually," Burkhead commented.

Burkhead has six practice meets scheduled to tune up for Golden Gate Conference competition.

## Rookie Influx Puts Cagers In Title Contention

With a tradition of consistent victory under coach Sid Phelan on their side, the 1966 City College basketball squad will attempt to recapture a championship which has been theirs for all but four of the last ten seasons.

Last year's third place finish was the lowest achieved by the Rams under Phelan, and it broke a string of three straight conference championships, won in the Big Eight Conference in 1961 and in the Golden Gate Conference in 1962 and 1963.

There has never been a gap greater than one season between titles in the last ten years, so it "tradition" holds true, City College will win again.

Currently, Contra Costa's Comets are the defending champions in the most balanced circuit in the state.

However, City College, Merritt College and College of San Mateo have been labeled as co-favorites with Contra Costa in the battle for the conference championship.

Although coach Phelan has but one starter returning, there are several returning veterans and some talented rookies, expected to put City College in its expected position as a title contender.

Gone are center Henry King, forward Mike Cahill, guard Rich Henderson and late flowering guard Jim Duggan. Cahill was the team's leading scorer, while King led in the rebounding department with Henderson being the club's floor leader.

Returning are veterans forward Ed Wilson, the lone returning starter, center Charlie Parks and guard Willie Jones, who led his starting spot to Duggan in 1965.

Outstanding rookies on the club are 1965 Triple-A rebounding champ Willie Wise, high scoring guard Willie Wise, Paul Batmale, Isaac Neal, John Perzolo and Larry Gray.

Although coach Phelan is considered to have an offense dominated by the "J.C. Sports" style, the present club's strong point.

Last year the Rams ended the season ranked tenth in the state in the California Basketball Ratings compiled by the J.C. Sports.

The were ranked fourth in the state at the end of their 1965-66 preseason campaign.

—W.G.P.

## Linkers Seek Repeat Of Conference Title

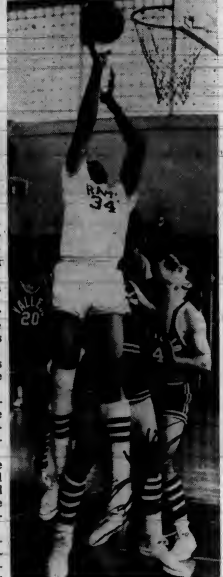
Once again the City College golf team will make a bid to win the Golden Gate Conference championship.

The team was last year's co-champion with Merritt College, and boasts three returning members from that title-holding squad.

Returning with a year of experience will be Tom O'Kane, Ron O'Connor and Mike Soden, all members of last year's quintet. Coach Grover Klemmer hopes to make them the nucleus of his 1966 squad.

With former Ram Golfer Garry Miocla returning, and several high school players trying out, Klemmer expects stiff competition for all positions on the squad.

—W.G.P.



ROOKIE WILLIE WISE is one of the reasons for the Rams' contention in 1966.

## Intramurals, RA Offer Sports Activity To All

Numerous opportunities are offered each semester to students interested in participating in athletic competition through the efforts of the Associated Men Students and the Recreation Association.

The AMS sponsors two intramural basketball leagues which are composed of Club teams in one league and Fraternity and Independent teams in the other.

Some of the activities offered in RA are coed archery, badminton, bowling, folk, social and modern dancing, and men's and women's basketball and softball leagues.

## TV Spectacular: Ding .. Ding .. Ding .. Ding .. Closed!



A LIVE TV SPECTACULAR, entitled Ding .. Ding .. Ding .. You Lose, was broadcast campuswide by CBS, campus broadcasting service. The show's story line was the registration gantlet, and Guardsman photographer Coase Castaneda captured these stills right on the set.

At top left is the campus monitor room, where vanishing classes were relayed to the registration advisers' rooms in Arts Hall beginning at 7:45 a.m. The next still shows some students getting the Big Picture. (Commercial TV is fine, but when are they going to eliminate those %14/8 lines?)

IN THE NEXT SHOT would-be students study the dispatches from Operations HQ. (Would you believe 8 a.m. for English 1A?) The next cut is that of a coed who, upon surviving the advising part of the process, seemed somewhat appalled at the sight of the IBM card room. (Everybody wants into the act.)

Next is a shot of some students at the card desks who, after the first day, were catching up catch can, with friendly advice from the faculty at the desks. But do you really WANT psych. 1A? We must consider motivation first ...)

WHILE SEVERAL PEOPLE found it necessary to wait in a short line, spot faculty meetings cleared up misunderstandings. (Let's see now, ah, here it is, imbroglio ... why, it means a confused mass.) College catalogs apparently supplied a form of relaxation for the skier's friends, who either finished registration or hadn't started yet, but there's no doubt as to whether the young lady in the last picture was starting or finishing.

—P. D.

## Student Council 'Reminds' The Guardsman Of Elections

By Jeff Kraus

Student Council passed a resolution last week making it mandatory that the campus newspaper, The Guardsman, devote a portion of an issue to the Associated Student election, to candidates and issues, so that the qualifications of those students running for AS offices might be better known to the voters. The vote was 7-3-1.

## Council Achieves Budget Aim—Slash Across-The-Board

An across-the-board slash of all the Spring 1966 budgets was made at the end of last semester by Student Council in an effort to bring the total budget to \$39,965, within the announced \$40,000 allowance.

As a result of this action, The Guardsman will be forced to limit the number of copies printed each issue to only 2100, Mike Smith, Guardsman Editor in Chief and Publications Board Chairman, announced today.

"In the past we have distributed 3000 copies, but financial limitations imposed on us will make that impossible this semester," Smith emphasized.

The limitation is a result of action taken by the Fall council members when they saw it to issue a 5.7 per cent cut of all budget requests submitted to them. This action was in contrast to past councils who had reviewed requests and cut directly with submitting organizations.

Remaining Guardsman publication dates were also released by Smith. These will be March 9, 16, 23, 30; April 20, 27; May 4, 11, 18, 25, and June 8.

Because of the limitation, a change in Guardsman distribution stations will go into effect. Students may pick up copies only at the Silver Pole in Science Hall or the ramp entrance of Arts.

The Publications Board agreed last week not to request additional funds for normal Guardsman distribution. AS President Jim Soletti told the board he hopes the across-the-board cut will serve as an example to future council budget action.

(For full budget, see Page 3.)

## The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 62 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1966 NUMBER 1

## Tour Delay Causes Change In C-Hour Artist Series

Massimo Amfitheatrof and Ornella Santoliquido will not appear tomorrow during College Hour as was previously scheduled because of delay in their departure from Italy.

At top left is the campus monitor room, where vanishing classes were relayed to the registration advisers' rooms in Arts Hall beginning at 7:45 a.m. The next still shows some students getting the Big Picture. (Commercial TV is fine, but when are they going to eliminate those %14/8 lines?)

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—P. D.

## Area Coordinator Discusses Aims Of John Birch Society

By B. Takeuchi

History and purpose as well as educational and citizenship backgrounds of members of the John Birch Society were described in a speech by Robert O. Newell, area coordinator, last Thursday. He was sponsored by the International Relations Club.

Newell emphasized that the Birch Society has four cornerstones of Americanism: "A belief in God, a belief in a limited constitution, a belief in private property and a belief in individual responsibility."

He stressed the fact that his own reasons for joining the society was by admitting his ignorance about Communism even after academic training and personal research on the subject. His quest for enlightenment led him to become a member of this organization.

"We have many organizations that are anti-Communist, but many are not arousing the American public to the dangers of Communism," he said, adding, "our organization is purely educational and not political."

"Unless we weed out all the Communists from this country, we cannot expect to have the sort of government we want," Newell pointed out.

A limited group discussion allowed the small audience to participate in direct questions to Newell regarding the society's loyalty, Martin Luther King's Communist affiliations, the anti-regio, anti-Government, and anti-semitic attitudes, and of exposing the "civil rights fraud."

Newell generalized his answers and cited that students can learn more about these subjects by purchasing their magazines, American Opinion and The Review Of The News, both published by the society.

"We are not against Civil Rights—only to get the Communists out of the Civil Rights movement," he emphasized, adding, "that's the reason we remain a non-political structure."

"We have to be able to revoke the membership of those infiltrators into our society," he said.

When asked, Newell did not know the exact number of members of the society. "Roughly about 100,000 nationwide, but only our leader, Robert Welch knows," Newell said.

The American Red Cross is sponsoring its program because of its interest in furthering understanding around the world.

IRC's next scheduled speaker will be Levinson, who will discuss education and Kibbutz in Israel in College Hour tomorrow in S-100.

Registration Hits Spring Record

For the second semester in a row, registration has tipped the 10,000 scale, according to information received from the office of Mary Jane Learnard, registrar.

At last count on February 9, there were 10,040 registration card holders at the college with more students post-registering.

Although this number falls short of the all-time high set last semester at 10,797, it is a record for spring semester enrollments here. Last year at this time, 9600 was the high for spring.

There are 7880 students tredding the campus lawns at various times during the day presently, almost 700 fewer than last semester's 8577, but almost 600 more than the 7300 registered here last spring.

## Ramblings

By William Pates

THERE IS a common belief in many quarters that sports at the two-year college level are of little use other than as a last resort for some "aging" athletes who were unable to make it anywhere else.

This just isn't so. It is more than that.

They, the two-year colleges, perform in the capacity of a "farm club" for those athletes passed over by the scholarship-wielding universities to bring their capabilities to the attention of these four-year institutions as well as the professional sports organizations.

In a dual capacity, these two-year colleges exact the role of a "training camp" for these "late flowering" athletes who otherwise would be ignored, or thrust into the background in university and college freshman and junior varsity teams.

City College of San Francisco has had great success in this regard, although several athletes were already "great" when they arrived on this campus.

By far the best known is "old number 74," Ollie Matson, an eventual member of the National Football League Hall of Fame.

Matson came out of Washington High, having broken the Academic Athletic Association scoring record in 1947, to lead the Ram football team to an undefeated season and the old Nor-Cal Junior College Conference title. He scored 19 touchdowns and ran for more than 100 yards in four of the team's 12 games.

Matson went on to the University of San Francisco and fame with the Chicago Cardinals and the Los Angeles Rams. He is spending the waning years of his career with the Philadelphia Eagles.

More recently, former Ram fullback and quarterback Gary Lewis has been availing the 49ers of his talents.

Lewis was an All-American at Polytechnic High and was named 1960 Big Eight Conference—Back-Of-The-Year while at City College. The 6-2, 230-pound fullback led the Rams in passing (23-58, 333 yds.), scoring, (70 pts.), interceptions (6-63 yds.) and was second in rushing (45-412 yds, 9.3 av.).

In 1963 he played in the United Football League after being drafted as a "red shirt" by the 49ers. He was

## Ram Fields Send Athletes To Pro Ranks

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RICH NOLD

picked up 675 yards in 91 attempts and bettered this effort with 742 yards in 1961 with an average gain of 7.4 yards.

Piggee went on to San Francisco State where he carried the load for the Gators in 1964 with 568 yards rushing. He had his greatest day while at City College against Modesto when he ran for 211 yards in but 18 carries and scored four touchdowns.

A current prospect is O. J. Simpson who had a fantastic season in 1965. Simpson set a national record of 138 points, scored three td's in the Rams' 40-20 Prune Bowl victory as well as gaining 948 yards rushing in 82 carries in seven conference games.

O. J. broke numerous conference records while setting a national record of 138 points in the Rams' 40-20 Prune Bowl victory in the contest with 304 in 18 attempts. The lists of tributes and accomplishments go on and on and on.

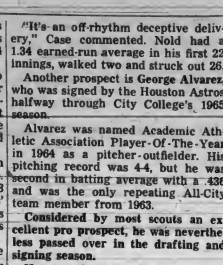
There has been equal success in the field of baseball.

Rich Nold, under contract to the Washington Senators, has had the greatest success. In 1964 he was named the Most Valuable Player in the New York-Pennsylvania League by the National Association of Baseball Writers.

Nold compiled a 20-8 pitching record and set a league record for strikeouts with 268 in 242 innings. He spent most of 1965 in the Army and had trouble getting back in shape. Nevertheless, he was able to compile a 5-9 record in the Carolina League, playing for Burlington.

George Case, manager of the Senators, has a delivery like that of Bob Friend.

In 1960, the 5-11, 200-pound runner



GARY LEWIS



## On Top Hill 29

By Greg Frazier

HEREIN ARE CONTAINED a few dregs of information for Entering Freshmen concerning this citadel of higher learning. Upon completion, if read assiduously, the Entering Freshman may consider himself informed, enlightened and initiated into the subtleties of City College Studenthood.

**HISTORY:** The college was founded in 1935 (a good year for founding colleges) and opened its portals to 1500 eager students. Today there are approximately 9400 eager students. Hence the crowded cafeteria, parking lots, classes, rest rooms.

**ARCHITECTURE (Concepts):** The campus consists of various halls all named in the hallowed interests of certain distinguished personalities and/or sublime concepts.

Science Hall was named in the interests of Science, although considerably more than scientific pursuits are pursued there. Arts Hall was named in the interests of Arts. The gymnasium needs no explanation. So much for Concepts.

**ARCHITECTURE (Personalities):** Cloud Hall was not, repeat, was not named after certain weather conditions usually prevailing here. It owes the honor of its name to the late Dr. Archibald J. Cloud, first president of the college.

Smith Hall was named in memory of the late George D. Smith, a gentleman who bore the distinguished title of chairman of the Hotel and Restaurant Department advisory committee and was former president and general manager of the Hotel Mark Hopkins.

**GEOGRAPHY:** The Entering Freshman will quickly learn that the college is conveniently located atop Hill 29, a very steep Hill 29. Don't try to beat the climb by parking in the faculty parking lot. You may have noticed blue people with silver badges and black books. They know how to write.

Freshmen will be thrilled to learn, however, that parking is permitted on Phelan Avenue. Set your alarm for 5 a.m., dash down your coffee, jump in your car, race to the campus and if you're a lucky Freshman you might just find a parking space. (You can brush your teeth at any one of the many lavatories strategically placed for such emergencies.)

**SCENERY:** That large hole in space which offers such a lovely view of the Farallones is called Alemany Gap. An analogy could be drawn between this "gap" and a wind tunnel for testing high speed jet aircraft.

Petite lady Freshmen and scrawny men Freshmen are warned against attempting to open the front doors of Science Hall from the inside.

**LANDMARKS:** The Billy goat that stoutly guards the road around the campus isn't really a goat and his name isn't Billy. He's a ram and his name isn't Sammie either. He's our mascot.

## 57 Varieties

## LSD-Utopian Answer

By Rich Heintz

POT, MARIJUANA, LSD and other forms of dope, according to recent newspaper reports, are becoming common routine to the American college student.

A reason often given for students, or anyone, taking dope is that it affords an outlet from a world which can often lack outlets.

But, more startling than their reasons for taking the drugs is their naivetes when using them.

A student in a local news article was quoted as saying that at a pot party she and some friends were discussing the idea of introducing drugs into society to "solve the world's problems." Rather than solve problems, these students are more likely to compound them.

Hallucinatory drugs form a dream world in which the users travel. Already the United States is spending \$1,033,588,000 (according to a 1962 figure) in an effort to bring mental patients out of their dream worlds, if at all possible.

One student, who was on a jag, was reported to have been carted off to a mental institution in a straight jacket for a temporary rest, since it seems he couldn't stop ranting and raving about his dream world. In the end, all that he accomplished was to waste the money and time of a hospital.

The use of dope can be paralleled with the use of alcohol. An alcoholic is also looking for an escape from his problems.

It is not the alcohol which dooms the alcoholic, but rather his problems which cause him to turn to a bottle.

Later, the alcohol is blamed as the problem. The same is true with dope. The marijuana user finds a temporary outlet from his problems and later the dope is blamed.

It is this naivetes, thinking that dope, alcohol or any bottle of cure-all will solve problems, which is so dangerous.

Of course some claim that since, as many medical authorities claim, marijuana is not addictive, there is no harm in a little pot smoking. The danger is that it still can act as a stepping stone to addictive drugs, such as heroine, morphine, opium, or LSD, which can cause permanent damage.

It seems apparent that such drugs, like LSD, when administered by a competent physician may someday aid in treating mental illness. But it's like any Utopia—a long way off.

## The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students  
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 42, No. 1 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 2, 1966 Page 2

Council's Thoughtless Action  
Disservice To All Concerned

THE RECENT budget cut of The Guardsman which reduced the distribution supply of the paper from 3000 copies an issue to 2100 hurt only one group in this college—it hurt 900 individual students who will not be getting a copy of the publication this semester.

Last semester's Student Council, with a share-and-share-alike concept, sliced every organization's budget request a flat 5.7 per cent. What may have seemed like a fair compromise of law-making on the part of the then elected lawmakers was only an act of indifference.

At no time did the council consult the organizations requesting budgets with the wish to re-evaluate their demands. This may have been worthwhile because some of the expenditure applications may have been somewhat overestimated.

Most of those asking for their fully-needed amount of student funds are limited to a particular activity, and only the members connected with such activity are immediately affected by a reduction in appropriations.

But The Guardsman is available to everyone in the college, and a decrease of 900 copies to 2100 in an institution of 10,000 will be noticeably felt. Last semester when The Guardsman was put on the stands on Wednesday at 8 a.m., copies were virtually gone by 10:30 a.m.

In the past it has been the policy of this paper to withhold a small number of each issue for the back-copy files and staff members. However, anyone requesting a back issue after a distribution date could have easily obtained a back issue by coming to The Guardsman office.

This practice will have to be stopped, and the supply of back copies will have to be cut down to a smaller amount.

City College students pay for The Guardsman through Associated Student cards, the Ramporium and vending machines. The paper belongs to the students. If they want 3000 copies they can have 3000 copies. If they don't care, then the college government can do almost whatever it wants.

Student Council did a disservice not only to The Guardsman, but to all the organizations by haphazardly cutting every request in a fair and "equal" amount without finding out which of the budget requests were more important than the others.

The council committed an added disservice to every organization on campus whose activities depend on The Guardsman for coverage.

## Less Confusion, Thanks To AWS

WITHOUT THE HELP of the Campus Police and the Associated Women Students, last month's registration would have been a great deal more confused than it was.

The closed-circuit television was a valuable asset, and it saved quite a number of students wasted trips. In some cases, classes okayed by advisers were closed while students were traveling from the registration room to the library.

By using the closed-circuit television, closed classes could be rapidly announced. The coeds of the Associated Women Students kept track of the closed classes and marked them so in the registration rooms.

The Campus Police also did a commendable job in regulating the flow of the line and handling the crowds at the starting point of the registration lines.

Staller Library Offers  
Hospitality Learning

Located on the ground floor of the Staller wing in Smith Hall is the Alice Staller Library, a part of the college's internationally famous hotel and restaurant department.

This is a unique professional library for the Public Hospitality Industries of the West. In its scope, facilities and material, it is second in the country only to the library of Cornell University's hotel school.

It is named in honor of the widow of Ellsworth M. Staller, a famous hotelman, whose Staller Foundation made possible the construction of the wing. The total collection of bound volumes, magazines and pamphlets numbers about 7500. The present count of cards in the alphabetical file is in excess of 9500.

All of the library facilities are available to the members of the public hospitality industries which is a continuing service of the hotel and restaurant department of the industry, stated Winthrop W. Williams, librarian.

Williams is on the emeritus faculty following retirement after 24 years in the college's hotel and restaurant department.

## Outpost

## Campus Survival

By B.T.

REGISTRATION DAY is but another exam: Survival of the fittest.

While trying to recover from that bedlam, some students are suddenly stunned by the astounding prices of textbooks. Especially, used textbooks from that book store across from the college.

American Literature, by Ghodes and Hart, hard cover edition, is priced at \$12.50, brand new. One student bought a used copy for \$9.50. This same book was sold in Berkeley for only \$8.50, and back in 1956, for only \$6.50.

Aristotle's Poetics, a paperback copy, was bought there for \$1.25. The disillusioned customer went downtown to Stacey's Book Store, and could have purchased the same book for only 50 cents!

Welcome back to this ratrace. It's for real, by golly! MORE THAN ONE trembling student has been helped by the college placement office. Honest, it isn't part of the shock treatment which commenced with registration day.

Joe Amori, the placement director, has helped place more than a few grateful students. Underneath that greasy back, Amori is an understanding man who was trained in behavioral sciences.

Fear not. Walk up to S-188, and apply for that job. Students who are existing on a net income, within a family of three or more, of \$4000 per year, who are American citizens, can qualify for positions that are available in the Economic Opportunity Program. Students must also carry 12 units or more.

The maximum of 15 hours per week, total of 76 hours per month, at \$14.2 an hour is available to those students who can qualify for positions that involve arts and crafts, recreation and teaching.

Other skilled positions are offered to students who are willing to work part-time. These start at \$1.50 per hour, and need people who are experienced in office work: stenography, typing, office machines and sales work.

**OUTPOST OUTCRY:** Strange, but American taxpayers are allowed to buy back old textbooks. Some people say that these textbooks are obsolete and are sent to the children of the Philippines.

Others have no explanation.

In a little discount store on Mission street, near 21st street, there are thousands of textbooks stamped "Henry Clay Jr. High, Los Angeles," for the special price of 28 cents, four for a dollar.

What a bargain for the taxpayer.

**KEEPSAKE:** "If man does not give thought to problems which are still distant, he will be worried by them when they come nearer."

—Confucius.

Ascent, Descent A Daily  
Requirement But No Units

Liberal educational opportunities are available at City College. Of all the courses in the curriculum, the most insurmountable one is given little, if any, credit. The ascent and descent of The Hill are a daily requirement of each student.

Little consideration is given to the effort involved or the energy expended as the student walks from Arts to Science Hall and down to Smith Hall. Factors affecting the efficiency with which one attacks this phase of one's education are numerous. Body weight, diet, fatigue, smoking and emotional strain all play an important role in the work involved.

Observation of the typical student's rate of progression up The Hill would lead one to believe that the slower the motion the less energy required. This is a fallacy. Neither the slowest nor the fastest walker is the most efficient. Each individual must find his comfortable optimum speed.

According to Sarah Riedman in Physiology Of Work And Play, it takes about 15 times as much energy to climb a hill as to walk over a horizontal distance equal to it. Interestingly enough, walking down, though requiring about one third of the effort of walking up, is still five times as strenuous as walking on a level grade. Could not this vast expenditure of energy warrant some credit?

Its value to the individual is questionable. Approximately 1000 trips up The Hill would be necessary to burn off one pound of body weight.

Puffers, however, can take courage! Innumerable experiments show that the trained person performs with greater physiological efficiency and finishes in less exhausted state than the untrained person. Those who pant profusely now, may only sigh softly in a semester or two.

## Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1966

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Member Associated College Press, 1965-1966

## Meanderings

By Peter Dorn

LAST TUESDAY was George Washington's birthday, which brings about the subject of soap. When Washington went to the general store and asked for some soap, he got just that; but today there is soap, and then there is soap.

The soap and aspirin manufacturers sponsor the bulk of television air time, or at least they appear to, with the former being the most loquacious.

Pig fat used to be the main source of soap, but anyone is anybody's guess. Soap that is intended for manual dishwashing is now said to be full of skin lotion, while dishwashing machine soap has water softeners that will eliminate spotted glasses, an evil which, has, up to now, been blamed on the machines themselves.

Laundry detergents have certain properties that play havoc on washing machines, which is a fact that the manufacturers of the detergents openly admit.

**NO PINKOMETER MACHINE**

It's a wonder that, even at this late date, nobody has invented a Pinkometer, a machine that would eliminate all the advertising falderal and get down to the real skinny as to whose detergent really produces the pinkier pinks.

Then there are soaps that float while others sink, and yet others that remove skin blemishes and still others that remove bacteria and, therefore, reduce the consumer's inoffensiveness, adworse.

Children have not been forgotten by the soap people. Kiddies have soaps that squirt out of aerosol cans in the shape of a foam, which can be moulded in the child's hand into different forms, or can be made, for the slower children, into a ball which, of course, bounces.

Then there's another kiddie soap that is sold in the shape of an animal such as a dog or a cat. Now this animal has no hair on it at all, once the lot moves it from the package and exposes it to the gamma rays in the atmosphere, it will grow hair all by itself.

Although this phenomenon is in itself a clever gag, it is not, by any means, the grand climax. When the lot has used up all of the soap, he will find a prize inside, rather like the one found in the Cracker Jack box.

**KIDDIES HAVE THEIR FUN**

This is all part of the theory that kiddies must have fun while they wash, or, for that matter, while they do anything. Breakfast cereals come with weird forms and frostings so that they will be fun to eat, while there are many additives for milk so that it will be fun to drink, but then that's another story.

There are special soaps for fabrics, for certain types of floors, for auto finishes, for whitewall tires and redwax tires, for saddles, for sinks and other washroom conveniences, and other special types for nylons and associated unmentionables. Just to mention a few.

But when soap manufacturers exhaust their supply of advertising gimmicks, and they are surely on the verge of exhaustion today judging by the bit about the guy flying out of a kitchen or that other stuff that is said to a bird, they are going to combine their resources and make one super soap.

This stuff will be like the old patent medicine that could cure colds, remove warts, restore hair, make the fat skinny and vice versa. It will be shaped like the biblical manna from heaven, about the size of a dime, and can be dropped into any top or side loader or into any bucket or bottle, and it will flat clean anything.

After a little experimenting and the removal of some nonessential properties, such as the one that would make a convenience grow ten feet tall, the Herculean Super Soap will eliminate all of the wasted effort of competition and duplication of pig fats, which effort could be used in getting the reality-gritty in the cure of headaches, neuritis and neuralgia.

**Spring Semester Budget Breakdown**

Administration 8,708.75

Men's Glee, A Cappella 749.00

Alpha Gamma Sigma 479.25

AMS 927.75

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Best-Dressed Coed  
Tryouts Continue In  
C-Hour Tomorrow

Tryouts for Best-Dressed Coed will continue during College Hour tomorrow with the final contest scheduled Thursday, March 24, according to Brenda Jung, president of the Associated Women Students.

The winner of the contest will be introduced at the semiannual AWS Fashion Show and Tea on the same day, with fashions furnished by H. Leibes.

In answer to the search, 24 from an estimated 60 coeds were selected as semifinalists in the competition for City College's Best-Dressed Coed last Thursday.

Eligibility for application was based upon grade-point average and the status of a full-time student.

Criteria for selection of the coeds were based upon general appearance, grooming, walking, poise and smile. Elimination among the 60 participants was achieved through the point system used by each individual judge.

Included among the judges for the contest were faculty members David Spence and Arthur Evans of the business department; Margaret Ancker, counselor; Melia Furgis from physical education; and former Best-Dressed Coeds Susan Schwanke and Susan Roberts who completed the panel.

It is customary that the winner of the contest be awarded a small trophy and a certificate.

The part City College will play in the nationwide competition will be accomplished through its selection of the Best-Dressed Coed from this campus.

Glamour Magazine, the overall Best-Dressed Coed sponsor, is searching for its 1966 candidate for the Best-Dressed Coed in 300 colleges across the nation.

The part City College will play in the nationwide competition will be accomplished through its selection of the Best-Dressed Coed from this campus.

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The part City College will play in the



# Cage Champions Unbeaten In Conference

Wednesday, March 2, 1966 Page 4

## Ram Cagers Ready For Bakersfield All-State Tourney

With their most successful season in history behind them, City College of San Francisco's 1966 Golden Gate Conference Champions look ahead now to meeting Metropolitan Conference powerhouse Long Beach City College in the first round of the California Junior College Basketball Tournament at Bakersfield College, March 10-12.

This contest could develop into a battle of defense as the offense with San Francisco's defensive specialists attempting to thwart the offensive power of the Long Beach Vikings, although the Rams are quite capable of having an explosive night offensively. Long Beach has averaged nearly 95 points a game in 25 games this year while giving up but 78 points per contest. City College on the other hand has held their opponents through 30 half games to 59.6 per contest while averaging 71.7 points per game.

The loss of 6-5 pivotman Gene Williams, defensive and rebounding stalwart, out for the Rams diminishes somewhat City College's chances of reaching the finals in the state championship tournament. Williams, who blocked thirteen shots in one game this season, is as responsible as anyone for San Francisco currently holding the best winning record of any college in the nation at 28-2.

Outstanding for the Vikings are West Virginian Carey Bailey, ex-Marine star Bill Connolly, All-Conference guard Bennie Richard and speedy, high scoring Mack Calvin.

Bailey has scored 440 points and pulled down 382 rebounds in 25 games while guards Connolly and Calvin have 408 and 400 points respectively.

City College of San Francisco is presently ranked second in the California junior college basketball ratings, one percentage point behind first place defending state champion Riverside, Long Beach is third.

## Net Coach Unsure Of Coming Season With Only One Vet

City College's tennis coach, Roy Diederichsen, is looking to the 1966 Golden Gate Conference race with some degree of uncertainty. His feelings of uneasiness stem from the fact that this year the Ram net squad has only one returning star.

This veteran is George Pontikoff, currently the top man among City College netters. The former Washington High star is rated as one of the favorites in the San Francisco tournament and was a semifinalist in last year's state tournament.

Freshman Greg Shepard is the number two man on the team. Diederichsen feels that Shepard will give the club a definite boost as he was undefeated in three years of high school competition while he played at Lowell.

Third spot is occupied by first-year player Bob Kypka, and right behind him is another newcomer, Dave Brewer. The fifth position is held by Quincy Lay while the sixth man is Pete Kiestoff.

In a battle for the remaining positions are Jim Moore, Bud Heffernan and Bill Leong. Coach Diederichsen expects the Rams to be one of the top three teams in the conference this year but he is quick to point out that competition in the conference is going to be extremely tough this year.

Defending state champ Foothill is again the team to beat. The Owls are led by Geoff Kerber, who was a member of the 1965 state doubles champ team. Following Kerber is Dale MacGowan, who sat out the '65 season although he was a conference semifinalist in 1964. Rounding out Foothill's top three is Barry Rapozo, another second-year player.

Also expected to be tough is Diablo Valley College, led by Tony Bardsley, another semifinalist in last year's state tournament, and College of San Mateo, which features "Tom" Dellononi - a transfer student from the University of California, where he played on the freshman team.



CHARLIE PARKS LEADS THE WAY. Rams' leading scorer catches Golden Gate Conference's highest scoring team, Merritt, flat-footed as he hefts the ball for two. Parks led scoring for the night with 28 and took over Ram high-scoring honors from Willis Wise. San Francisco clinched the 1966 Golden Gate Conference championship in this 78-67 victory over the Thunderbirds.

## Spikers Face First Challenge In Golden Gate Relay Meet

The 1966 City College track team, boasting a large crop of lettermen, will get a good indication of the season's prospects when they compete in the Golden Gate Conference Relays, Saturday at the College of San Mateo.

Coach Lou Vasquez believes that the team should be one of the top three in the conference. The two teams that will give the Rams the most trouble will be defending champion San Mateo, and Foothill.

According to Vasquez, the Rams will be exceptionally strong in the sprints. They also should hold their own in the hurdles and distance races. However, the team is considerably weak in the field events. "We have a few good men in each field event, but we just don't have enough depth," Vasquez said.

He mentioned some of the bright spots in the shot put and discus are Tony Tuttle and Lew Duckworth. These two finished one and two respectively in the shot put in last year's high school All-City meet.

In the broadjump, Carson English, and Milt Frank should help out, but the coach believes this is the Rams' weakest event.

In the triple jump, Vasquez thinks that Dwight Tucker is capable of breaking the college record. Tucker, also the top high jumper in the conference, took second place in this event last year with a mark of 6-8.

The sprints should be the Rams' brightest spot. Returning will be veterans Bob Prince, Chris Davis, Chris Ransom, Sonny Johnson and Lee Benton. These five will compete in the record-breaking 440 relay and mile relay. Prince, Ransom, Davis and Johnson will be in the 440. Benton will take Johnson's place in the mile.

There are five cross country lettermen, George Ferguson, Bill Long, John O'Looney, Alex Vosher and Hoy Henderson. Henderson was just discharged from the Army, and is expected to help the team immensely.

Vasquez reported some promising newcomers. They are sprinters O. J. Simpson, Adam Banks, Ralph Baris, Bill Noble and Allen Nassau.

## AMS Intra Petitions Due Friday

Students interested in competing in organized basketball are invited to join the college's intramural program, sponsored by the Associated Men-Students. Percy Jones, AMS president, announced today that there will be a re-formation of three leagues, the Independent, Fraternity and Club, with petitions for each team due in the As-

## Wilson, Parks Lead Rams Over Lowly Owls, 93-62

By Bill Pates

City College of San Francisco's 1966 Golden Gate champions blasted lowly Foothill 93-62 to close out the first perfect conference season in the college's basketball history.

With this 14-0 season, San Francisco picks up its third conference title in the four year history of the league as well as boosting the college's record in the conference to 48-9.

This rather easy victory was the club's nineteenth in a row, to give them a 28-2 won-loss record for the year, the best in the nation in the win column.

Any premonitions Foothill might have had regarding an upset of the Rams were quickly dispelled when San Francisco went ahead to stay 16-10 with six minutes gone in the first half. The Owls never got closer through the rest of the period as the Rams ran away to a 19 point lead at 45-26 with 49 left.

Foothill jumped to an early 6-2 lead but a long set shot by Batmale tied it at 6-6 and the two clubs traded baskets until Coach Sid Phelan's club finally pulled ahead, 12-10.

Forward Ed Wilson and Chuck Parks collaborated on getting control of the boards and Parks jumpers from the top of the key along with Wilson's hard fought follow shots were instrumental in giving the club their lead.

The Owls got most of their points from outside as Wise and the others closed off the inside while Willie Jones and Batmale did their best to harass the Owls' Chuck Deegan and Paul Ramos among others.

CSF, 109 - CHABOT, 74 City College exploded with an unexpected offensive barrage that brought them the tenth straight conference win and tied the Rams' all-time scoring record in a 109-74 conquest of Chabot. Parks led the scoring with 23 points.

Leading 50-23 at the halfway mark, the Rams achieved their greatest lead of 41 points with 55 seconds left at 109-68 but were unable to break the record.

CSF, 12 - CONTRA COSTA, 69 Reserve center Bill Berger was at the right place at the right time, as he sank two free throws with 8 seconds left to break a 69-69 tie and give City College its eleventh win of the conference season. Parks hit for 23 again with four teammates also in double figures.

It was a costly win for San Francisco which lost defensive ace Gene Williams for the duration of the season with a knee injury obtained in a defensive maneuver.

CSF, 79 - MERRITT, 67 With the pressure on due to the loss of Williams, Sid Phelan's cagers came through to wrap up the 1966 Golden Gate Conference Basketball Championship with a 79-67 win over Merritt College. With Wise playing the pivot, and Ed Wilson holding dangerous Billy Robinson to eight points, the Rams hit 31 of 36 from the line for the win.

Parks led with 26 followed by Wilson with 18, Wise with 17, 11 from the line, Jones with 15.

CSF, 62 - DIABLO VALLEY, 50 Unable to build up a substantial lead in the second half, the Rams pulled away in the final minutes by hitting crucial charities at the line to pick up their 13th straight conference win, a 62-50 victory over last place Diablo Valley. Parks led the scoring for the sixth straight contest with 20, with Wise and Wilson chipping in 15 and 13 respectively.

CSF, 68 - CONTRA COSTA, 56 Willie Wise's 13 point first half burst and Williams' defensive work on Gary Lloyd gave City College a 37-32 half-time lead from where the Rams coasted to an easy 68-56 victory, vaulting them into undisputed first place.

CSF, 68 - MERRITT, 45 Turning in his second great defensive night of the season, Gene Williams held league scoring leader Billy Robinson to but 9 points as four of his teammates hit in double figures with Willie Wise leading all scorers with 19.

CSF, 81 - DIABLO VALLEY, 61 After giving Diablo an early 3-0 lead, Sid Phelan's cagers hit the Vikings with a devastating press that gave them a 36-26 half time lead. The Rams hit eight of their first eleven shots in the second period and the reserves cleaned up when the Rams' lead reached 57-35. Williams blocked 13 shots while Charlie Parks turned in his best effort so far with 19 points.

CSF, 74 - FOOTHILL, 56 City College had little trouble with the Owls as the San Franciscans leaped to a quick 10-1 lead and were ahead, 37-20, at the half. Foothill cut it to 58-49 with the reserves in but fell back when the starters returned. The win was the Rams' seventh straight and gave them a two-game lead.

CSF, 87 - SAN JOSE, 68 In his best effort of the conference season, 6-4 forward Charlie Parks hit for 28 points to spark the Rams to their eighth straight win's 87-68 win over San Jose City College. The club hit on 16 of the first 24 shots to lead 40-24. The Jags were able to make but 3 of their first 20 shots because of the rugged defensive work of the team.

CSF, 64 - COLLEGE OF SAN MATEO, 85 In their most spine-chilling victory since the opening of conference action, City College hit 24 of 30 foul shots, five by Gene Williams in the last 45 seconds, to win their ninth straight, 64-65, over San Mateo. Parks hit for 27 points, to win their greatest lead of 18.

In an unusual expression of optimism, Coach Sid Phelan admitted that with a three-game lead with five games to go, "I think we can make it now."

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## Look Editor To Discuss Revolution In Education

By Giuseppe Greco

George Leonard, a distinguished senior editor of Look Magazine, will speak on the topic, The Coming Revolution In Higher Education, during College Hour tomorrow in the theater.

According to Edward Taylor, faculty member in charge of the Student-Faculty lecture series, when Leonard is not occupied with his journalistic duties, he prepares studies on American education.

A qualified speaker on the higher education topic, Leonard as a senior editor of Look, has covered many important assignments and written many articles.

Three of his articles on education won the Education Writers Education Award and School Bell Award for three successive years. Two of his recent articles, Why Johnny Can't Write and Revolution In Education, have been reprinted in Reader's Digest and European magazines.

Leonard has written many essays about the American family, social problems, race problems and foreign affairs.

Leonard is also coauthor of a book, The Decline Of The American Male, and author of a novel, Shoulder The Sky.

A native of Georgia, Leonard was graduated from the University of North Carolina and joined Look Magazine in 1953. He has been the west coast editorial manager since April, 1962, and San Francisco editor for the same magazine.

During World War II, Leonard joined the Air Force as a flying combat pilot and carried out 22 missions while operating in the South Pacific. In Korea he was an Air Force intelligence officer and a magazine editor.

At a luncheon where the new program was described, Mayor John F. Shelley commented, "It is vital that this sort of program be started."

There will be 12 courses offered in the fire science course of study at City College will include training in the principal fields of fire science technology and instruction in general education, Batmale said.

They will include an introduction to fire science, instruction in the use of fire apparatus equipment, fundamentals of fire protection, rescue practices, codes and ordinances related to fire control, physical science of fire technology - a two-semester course - fire hydraulics and building construction for fire protection.

The course of study is designed so that students may satisfy the requirements for graduation from the college and similar to the semiprofessional program offered here in criminology.

"It should be noted," Batmale said, "that City College is something of a pioneer in semiprofessional programs of this sort among the community colleges."

This brought Jerry Dresner to his feet in disapproval. Dresner, former Reform On Campus candidate for Student Council, stated that he felt that the expenditure was a waste of money, because the pep hand wouldn't help the team that much, nor would they make any great impression on the southern college.

A vote was called for, and the motion to allocate the funds was passed by council, 12-0-2.

Council also selected the three delegates to attend the annual state conference in San Diego March 31. Ernie Woodcock, Chris Scates and Cuckey were selected, with Helen Ferentinos as the alternate.

The recommendations committee reported that a survey questionnaire is being drafted concerning campus dress and Staller wing.

The survey will question current style of dress, the possibility of having Staller wing open until 5 instead of 3 p.m., and other matters pertaining to campus affairs. No date was given as to when the survey will be completed.

Council gave its approval to the Fresh Class officers by a 14-0-1 vote. Fresh Class President Ernie Woodcock asked for the approval.

The dance, the Fresh Premiere Show and Dance, was held on February 25 in Smith Hall. Another activity is being planned for the near future, but nothing is definite as of yet, President Woodcock reported.

In another resolution, Student Council commended the work and extended "good wishes" to Louis Wurdinger, chief campus custodian. Wurdinger retired February 28, after 20 years with the college.

Dean Mary Golding, Student Government adviser Jim Wyant and faculty members Laurie Bergin and Wallace E. Wells composed the selection panel.

Competition is at the Cahana Hotel in Palo Alto.

The nominees, chosen for their outstanding activity, service and academic records, will be appraised by a panel of judges on the merits of these records.

By being selected for Woman-of-the-Year.

Jim Soletti, Associated Student president, and Dolores Talpi, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, were selected to represent the college this Saturday in Northern California "Competition as candidates for the Bank of America Man-and-Woman-of-the-Year awards.

After the first two practice games, one a 9-2 win over Laney College and the other a 7-8 loss to College of Marin, Ram baseball Coach Ernie Domenech stated that the Ram team seemed to be blowing "hot, and cold" so far this year.

Among the reasons for the team's hot and cold spell could be the 27 players, including seven high school All-City players, who are fighting it out for the nine positions on the team.

Spirits were high on the team after the 9-2 win over Laney College in the first practice game, but then Greg Sinclair, a relief pitching star from last year's team, got bombed out by Marin after only five innings.

Nich Eterovich replaced Sinclair in the sixth inning and pitched a four inning no-hitter. Despite this four inning shutout by Eterovich, and a valiant comeback by the Rams from an 8-4 deficit, the Rams fell one run short in the ninth and lost the game.

Some of the promising new additions to the team's roster this year are Tom Callan, All City '64-'65; Paul Giambra, '63-'64; Frank Grimaud, '64; Ken Hall, '64; Steve Howder, '63; Bill Kirkpatrick, '63; Ed Sickinger, '64; and Murray Jacobs, from the JV's last year.

The team starts the season against Foothill here next Tuesday, March 8 at Balboa Park on Ocean Avenue.

# The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 42

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 9, 1966

NUMBER 2

## 'Fire Science' Program Due

### New Course To Be Similar To Criminology

A program in fire science will be added to the curriculum at City College starting in the Fall semester of 1966, Louis F. Batmale, coordinator of Technical-Terminal Education, reported last week.

The new curriculum has been added as the result of a study made at the request of San Francisco Fire Chief William F. Murray. Murray's request was in the form of possibility of inaugurating a two-year program which would prepare students for a career in fire control.

About 50 students are expected to enroll in the program in its first semester of existence.

The study was conducted by an advisory committee which included Murray, City College administrators Louis G. Conlan, president, Harry Buttner, dean of instruction, Batmale, and 10 city and state officials.

At a luncheon where the new program was described, Mayor John F. Shelley commented, "It is vital that this sort of program be started."

There will be 12 courses offered in the fire science course of study at City College will include training in the principal fields of fire science technology and instruction in general education, Batmale said.

They will include an introduction to fire science, instruction in the use of fire apparatus equipment, fundamentals of fire protection, rescue practices, codes and ordinances related to fire control, physical science of fire technology - a two-semester course - fire hydraulics and building construction for fire protection.

The course of study is designed so that students may satisfy the requirements for graduation from the college and similar to the semiprofessional program offered here in criminology.

"It should be noted," Batmale said, "that City College is something of a pioneer in semiprofessional programs of this sort among the community colleges."

This brought Jerry Dresner to his feet in disapproval. Dresner, former Reform On Campus candidate for Student Council, stated that he felt that the expenditure was a waste of money, because the pep hand wouldn't help the team that much, nor would they make any great impression on the southern college.

A vote was called for, and the motion to allocate the funds was passed by council, 12-0-2.

Council also selected the three delegates to attend the annual state conference in San Diego March 31. Ernie Woodcock, Chris Scates and Cuckey were selected, with Helen Ferentinos as the alternate.

The recommendations committee reported that a survey questionnaire is being drafted concerning campus dress and Staller wing.

The survey will question current style of dress, the possibility of having Staller wing open until 5 instead of 3 p.m., and other matters pertaining to campus affairs. No date was given as to when the survey will be completed.

Council gave its approval to the Fresh Class officers by a 14-0-1 vote. Fresh Class President Ernie Woodcock asked for the approval.

The dance, the Fresh Premiere Show and Dance, was held on February 25 in Smith Hall. Another activity is being planned for the near future, but nothing is definite as of yet, President Woodcock reported.

In another resolution, Student Council commended the work and extended "good wishes" to Louis Wurdinger, chief campus custodian. Wurdinger retired February 28, after 20 years with the college.

Dean Mary Golding, Student Government adviser Jim Wyant and faculty members Laurie Bergin and Wallace E. Wells composed the selection panel.

Competition is at the Cahana Hotel in Palo Alto.

The nominees, chosen for their outstanding activity, service and academic records, will be appraised by a panel of judges on the merits of these records.

By being selected for Woman-of-the-Year.

Jim Soletti, Associated Student president, and Dolores Talpi, president of Alpha Gamma Sigma, were selected to represent the college this Saturday in Northern California "Competition as candidates for the Bank of America Man-and-Woman-of-the-Year awards.

After the first two practice games, one a 9-2 win over Laney College and the other a 7-8 loss to College of Marin, Ram baseball Coach Ernie Domenech stated that the Ram team seemed to be blowing "hot, and cold" so far this year.

Among the reasons for the team's hot and cold spell could be the 27 players, including seven high school All-City players, who are fighting it out for the nine positions on the team.

Spirits were high on the team after the 9-2 win over Laney College in the first practice game, but then Greg Sinclair, a relief pitching star from last year's team, got bombed out by Marin after only five innings.

Nich Eterovich replaced Sinclair in the sixth inning and pitched a four inning no-hitter. Despite this four inning shutout by Eterovich, and a valiant comeback by the Rams from an 8-4 deficit, the Rams fell one run short in the ninth and lost the game.

Some of the promising new additions to the team's roster this year are Tom Callan, All City '64-'65; Paul Giambra, '63-'64; Frank Grimaud, '64; Ken Hall, '64; Steve Howder, '63; Bill Kirkpatrick, '63; Ed Sickinger, '64; and Murray Jacobs, from the JV's last year.

The team starts the season against Foothill here next Tuesday, March 8 at Balboa Park on Ocean Avenue.



THE HONORABLE JOHN F. SHELLEY, Mayor of San Francisco, City College's President Louis G. Conlan, and city Fire Chief William Murray at the Smith Hall luncheon which inaugurated the new fire science program.

Guardians photo by Frank Petticoe.

leges." The college's criminology program, which was established in 1946, has served Bay Area communities as a training ground for prospective law enforcement officers, as well as in-service training for men actively engaged in the field.

In the 20 years since the inception of the college's criminology program, more than 2000 students have found employment in law enforcement agencies. One-half of the members of the Daly City and Pacifica police forces are graduates of the City College criminology curriculum.

## Council Finances Basketball Team's Trip To Bakersfield

By Jeff Kraus

Student Council last Wednesday voted to allocate \$1677 to the basketball team and the pep band for their trip to Bakersfield for the State Basketball Championships.

Tom Caekey, chairman of the supplementary budget appropriations committee, reported that his committee decided to recommend allocation of \$1077 to the basketball team for the trip. This was passed by council, 13-0-0.

Caekey also recommended to council that an allocation of \$600 be made to the pep band to accompany the team to Bakersfield.

This brought Jerry Dresner to his feet in disapproval. Dresner, former Reform On Campus candidate for Student Council, stated that he felt that the expenditure was a waste of money, because the pep hand wouldn't help the team that much, nor would they make any great impression on the southern college.

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## Nostalgia Parade

By Greg Frazier

TURN ON THE TV, pick up a magazine, stroll down to the local boutique and return with us to the thrilling days of yesteryear. Witness the Nostalgia Parade pass romantically before the public eye.

Batman (Holy bottlecaps, Batman, you're super!) The Original Old Radio Game (who had the power to cloud men's minds?) What's Playing At The Movies? (Charlie Chan's chauffeur was named after what American city?) Tiffany lamps (\$49.95 at the Big E.)

P. S. (Don Sturdy and the 30,000 Series Books); Camp (Thomas E. Dewey buttons); High Camp (Thomas E. Dewey); What Ever Happened To? (What ever happened to fox fur pieces with fox faces and fox paws that ladies were around their necks?) Wayne Manor (\$2 Cover, No Minimum) Granny gowns, Theatre Five, Neo-Victorian Art, Old Comic Books.

The Media, always ready to grab a Good Thing, has picked it up and passed it on to Mr. & Mrs. America and all the ships at sea. It has arrived. But why?

Why all the enthusiasm for remnants of things past? TV aside, genuine trivia is a rarity in these cybernated, hydrogenated times. The adventures of Batman are infinitely more conducive to peace of mind than the adventures of the VC. And memories are made of this sort of stuff. Sweet memories of mommies and daddies, penny candy, orange crate coasters and Captain Midnight. In other words, Youth can be bought, and enjoyed, at reasonable prices.

Today's Nostalgia Parade emerged immediately before, during, or after WW II; a time of Purpose, Patriotism and Clearly Defined Goals. (What ever happened to Fire-side Chats?) Long lines of eager young men waited impatiently outside recruiting offices. For the very young, Hitler, Tojo and Mussolini were faces you threw rings at on the Merry-go-round.

Imagination played a great role in those days. Voices on the radio could conjure up gangsters, ghouls and Flash Gordon if you were a boy; princes, proms and Corliss Archer if you were a girl.

With a little imagination a couple of kids could take a cork, some tape and an old broom handle and have a great game of stickball. (What ever happened to stickball?)

A smart fellow like Freud could do a profound treatise on the role of the Super-Hero in the Nostalgia Parade. (Incidentally, don't take any of TV's Super-Heroes seriously until they come out with a nonanimated version of Plastic Man!)

Adults can now read comic books "in the interest of research." In their youth, many adults could do this only under the covers of a large geography book.

Nostalgia is good news; it's something you have that's uniquely your own, that makes you feel good all over, something they can't take away from you.

The Nostalgia Parade will pass into the mists of memory. Of course, there's always tomorrow!

## 57 Varieties

## Brand X Anybody?

By Rich Heintz

IT ALL began about three months back. They were a quiet family, like so many in America, who were generally satisfied with their life as it was until something happened which shook their security.

A woman ventured into the family's neighborhood one day, in search of volunteers to participate in a survey, testing a new brand of cereal on the market, but known to the taste-testers as "Brand X."

The woman had stated clearly that there was no obligation involved, but the mother in this family, she who had answered the door, realized that there was indeed an obligation involved; an obligation which she owed her countrymen.

Her family had often discussed how important surveys were. Surveys were necessary to tell the American public which politicians they liked, necessary to help decide which toothpaste was best, imperative in deciding which TV shows were popular.

They too realized the weight of the matter and proceeded to carry on a rigid appraisal of the cereal, taking pains to eliminate any prejudice.

They ate the cereal in separate rooms and at different times of day. They ate the cereal with sugar and they ate it without. They ate it with milk or straight. And never, when together, did they allow themselves to discuss the "case." It was to be an unbiased jury making this decision.

After a month their verdict was in—the cereal was without doubt one of the most "terrific" they had ever tasted. They gave this information to the ever-so-friendly woman who was nice enough to let them participate.

But then something happened.

No longer were they positive about politicians that the surveys supported. No longer could they be a confident one-toothpaste family. And no longer were arguments over television settled by a ratings sheet. They had undertaken the task with patriotism, but now they felt treasonous.

What had killed their enthusiasm? It seems that a few months after the survey, while a member of the family was cleaning out a cupboard, he came across a long overlooked item.

Stuffed in a corner was a half-full box of that "terrific" new Brand X cereal.

## The Guardsman Editorial Page

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City College of San Francisco

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Page 2

## Undefined Duties Put Intra Program In State Of Confusion

WITH THE intramural basketball season about to begin, The Guardsman expresses its appreciation to all those involved in the program. But The Guardsman would hate to see it marred by carelessness.

Supposedly, one of the primary functions of the AMS office is to regulate the intramural basketball games such as keeping "official" records and providing scorekeepers for all of the games. The AMS president is given the power to appoint an assistant to help him with these obligations.

Confusion often sets in when both officers fail to clearly define where each of their responsibilities lies in the operation of the intramural program. Such confusion was the launching pad to a complicated state of misunderstanding and a mass mix-up concerning last semester's program.

One recent AMS officer rocketed off this launching pad of confusion into a position whereby the office of the AMS was a laughing stock at the end of the semester. Not only that, six basketball teams were left in a league not knowing where they stood.

Only the first-place undefeated squads knew their true records. The other team won-lost records were fouled-up because of inadequate record keeping and reversing of protested games that had been previously won, through errors in faulty scoring by AMS officials.

Not only this, because of the incorrect standings, which were discovered by a Guardsman reporter, there was a coin-flipping ceremony which was to decide who would participate in the scheduled playoffs. A few hours before the playoff game was to begin, it was noticed that the wrong team was in the playoffs, and the team that really should have been playing had an inaccurate won-lost record in the standings. AMS was notified, and the correct teams got their chance in a by-then meaningless playoff.

Because of the mixup, there was no longer time to finish the schedule of the playoff round-robin which was overwhelmingly unfair to some teams.

If a candidate is going to run for the AMS spot in the elections, he should accept the responsibilities of the office and not pass the buck to an "appointive" assistant or ignore his obligations to those participating in the intramural program who voted him into the office in the first place.

This is all in the past, but it has been repeated much too often in recent years. All we can say is that we honestly hope and are confident that such a situation does not happen again.

## City College Aids With Dimes

REMEMBER WHEN the March of Dimes during the early 1950s went on an all-out war against poliomyelitis—more commonly known as polio?

And can you recall that during those times many of the grammar schools gave kids March of Dimes cards with slots—for a great many ten-cent pieces—that often took a great effort to fill.

At that time the number of people, especially young people and infants, stricken with the crippling disease appeared to be so great that many of us believed that the March of Dimes would always be fighting polio. But we were wrong because those dimes helped find a vaccine—yet even today it is hard to disassociate the word polio from the March of Dimes.

As in 1950, there are those who believe that we will be fighting this one foe—a primary enemy of the March of Dimes—for a long time to come.

But as long as there are good people, like the students in City College who gave more than a total of \$300 for the fourth year in a row to the Phi Beta Delta-sponsored Mile of Dimes drive, who believe in the optimism of the March of Dimes, that institution is soon going to have to look for another disease to counter-attack.

## Influenza Adds Diversity To Class Absentee Excuses

By Connie Skiptares

Students suffering from headcold's misery, nagging cough spasms, distress in the lower tract, and four days loss of class work, have probably contracted what is commonly referred to by physicians as Haemophilus Influenzae, or translated into layman's terms: Type A. Asian Flu.

Haemophilus Influenzae, so named for the microscopic virus which carries the disease, has been blamed for the recent shock the California schools have received from the great proportion of absenteeism left in its wake.

City College proved to be no exception to the raging epidemic as it reported a 25 per cent decrease in attendance for the past two weeks because of influenza.

The college's attendance office does approximately six hours each day

## Outpost

## Aloha's Program

By B.T.

THE STATE of Hawaii merits the name, The Aloha State.

Aloha's deepest meaning is friendship, and the friendly people of this paradise are demonstrating their Aloha for the people of South Vietnam by a campaign called Operation Helping Hand.

Major General Fred C. Weyland, commander of the 25th "Tropic Lightning" Infantry Division is insuring that the Vietnamese people will receive each item. Some will be hand carried by troops going there, but most of these will be shipped out.

The Army, National Guard and a local trucking firm are aiding in pick-ups. Barges from neighboring islands have already brought over 50 tons of goods to Honolulu. Busy women's organizations, veterans' wives, and other volunteering groups are busily sorting out items.

Collection points included every firehouse, school and supermarket. Blind children arrived at school with their donations of buttons and soap. Men, women and children have already donated tons of soap, tooth brushes, toothpaste, books, tools, clothing, medical supplies, towels, mosquito nets, surgical scissors, screening material, treadle-type sewing machines, gardening implements, canned goods, flashlights, mirrors, clocks, crutches, tropical garden seeds and National Geographic Magazines.

It was reported that villagers in Cuchi, Vietnam, were all smiles when these gifts of Aloha arrived from Hawaii.

CRY: Send donations of soap and stuff to Operation Helping Hand, A.P.O., U.S. Forces, 96225.

WORKING PART-TIME and studying full-time can become quite a weary life. By 8 p. m. March 16, 17, 18, and 19, students can use a few laughs. For free.

See The Thurbur Carnival here at the theater.

20 12 revolving stages are being designed by Paul Crowley and Victor Vaio, and will be used in this presentation. Even the revolving stages, a first attempt at this college, will be worth seeing.

The show promises more than a few chuckles. James Thurbur's humor is being projected by Blanche Richardson, Lana Tershy, Diane Nichols, Phyllis Melman, Jack Ellis, Mike Cascio, Al Melodia, Mike Bottero and Mel Beechman.

Anne Chrichton serves as stage manager. James Haran is director.

## Cine-Art

## Brazil's Cangaceiro

By Albert Hillard Hughes

ALTHOUGH Brazil has been producing films almost as long as other countries, it has failed to compete in the U.S. film market because of the intense realism of most of its films. Since 1954 such films as the Oscar-winning *Black Orpheus* and *Cangaceiro* have been imported.

The latter will be shown tomorrow night in the theater. Free tickets are available in the drama department with admission by ticket only.

*Cangaceiro*, originally released in 1954, has received less recognition. In conception it is akin to our American Western film, and in its intense portrayal of familiar types, it is somewhat superior in execution.

Lina Barreto, the director, is equal to many of the better known directors here and abroad. He infuses his film with a primitive savagery which is almost poetically beautiful.

His depiction of the bandits and their cruel, brutal lives is seldom encountered in a comparable movie in the U.S. Added to this is the remarkable and exciting cinematography, which creates some of the most startlingly realistic scenes ever put on film.

The original story and screenplay are by the director and, briefly, is the tale of a bandit who lives by force and necessity.

One day on a raid he kidnaps the local school-teacher, Alberto Ruschel, another of the bandits comes to her aid, which creates trouble.

Brazilian acting tends toward naturalism, and there is a noticeable lack of pretentiousness by the whole cast. It is partly this natural acting style which was instrumental in bringing Brazilian films to the attention of U.S. film goers and critics. *Cangaceiro* is all the more rewarding for this reason.

In its review of the film, *The New York Post* said, "The life of the bandits is portrayed with murderous realism... well worth the attention of all who seek fresh experience in the movies."

## Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1966

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Member Associated College Press, 1960-1966

## Meanderings

By Peter Dorn

FEBRUARY '66 will probably be remembered for its flu and nude parties; that is, if anybody will care to remember February '66 at all.

Perhaps someone may be wondering about the juxtaposition of the nude party to the flu; after all, the flu is generally defined as a complicated cold, and what better way is there to catch a cold than to sit around all night without any clothes?

Of course it is ridiculous to conclude, and perhaps even libelous, that anyone who may have been afflicted with the flu last month has been attending nude parties, but the thought may give some readers grounds for a good mental laugh.

It's interesting to note that the idea of a nude party, which is rumored to be the new Bay Area fad, appears to convey a humorous note. Nine out of ten students, at the mention of the nude party, reacted with a big grin (the tenth being an exchange student unfamiliar with some of the American words).

What it is that's so funny about a bunch of people sitting around without any clothes on is open for speculation. Nobody laughs at nudist camps whose supporters claim to be receiving all the benefits of the sun and fresh air at 100 per cent intake efficiency. Yet a nude party, equipped with an infrared lamp and open windows, still gets a big laugh. People are funny.

All points considered, the nude party seems to be an uncomfortable event. Some people are naturally shy, and such a party would appear to hamper these people all the more.

And for those people who still smoke, despite the warnings on the packages, where would they carry their cigarettes and matches?

(There was a funny about a doctor who said that living in smoggy Los Angeles was equivalent to smoking two packages of cigarettes a day, to which a wit replied that perhaps some appropriate label should be posted on the city limits reading: Living here may be hazardous to your health.)

At any party someone usually gets a hole burned in an expensive sport jacket, but at the nude party, what? And the slightest draft could cause a bad sacroiliac, a condition that is difficult to explain even under normal circumstances.

It's a touchy subject, this.

## Thurbur Carnival Scheduled To Open Next Wednesday

By Margarita Botelho

The drama department production of The Thurbur Carnival opens a four-night run next Wednesday, March 16, in the college theater.

James Haran, director of the play, said curtain time is 8 p.m.

Based on the short stories, anecdotes, and cartoon captions of James Thurbur, foremost American humorist, this hilarious comedy includes some of his funniest creations, such as *The Secret Life of Walter Mitty*, *Uncle in the Garden* and *The Pet Parade*.

In Thurbur Carnival we are also featuring something unusual for our productions: a four-piece combo composed of city college students.

Haran stated the members of the combo are Bruce Feltz on the drums, Al Perez on the vibraphone, Warner Brant on the bass and Bill Swartz on the guitar.

There is also another unusual feature. The dual-revolving stage will be used for rapid change of scenery.

The cast includes veteran actresses Phyllis Melman, Lana Tershy, and Blanche Richardson who are joined by veteran actors Mike Cascio and Jack Ellis. New faces on the city college stage include Al Melodia, Mike Bottero, Mel Beechman, Diane Nichols.

The original New York production in 1960 featured Thurbur playing himself for a time. Other stars included Tom Ewell, Paul Ford and Alice Ghostley. The touring company that reached San Francisco included Arthur Treacher, King Donovan and Imogene Coca. Don Elliott, one of the most versatile jazz men, composed the music.

A special Thurbur setting has been designed by instructor Paul Crowley. Others involved in the production are Anne Chrichton, stage manager; Art Samuels, music consultant; and Toni Johns, costumes and props.

## Friday Deadline For Miss America Beauty Contest

It is not impossible to "hit the jackpot on the same machine."

So it isn't impossible for more than one Miss America winner to come from this college. Application forms, available at the Associated Student office, Bungalow 6, will be accepted through Saturday by the sponsors, the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Contestants will participate in the Miss San Francisco contest first. The winner will emerge as Miss California, and will then be on her way to the big national competition for Miss America at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Entrants must be residents of this city for at least the past six months. However, his rule may be waived for those attending a college or university here.

Only single contestants can qualify. Entrants must be high school graduates, not less than 18 years old, no more than 28 years old by September 5, 1966.

Of course, the girls who aspire to winning a beauty contest must at least have the characteristics of a beautiful, talented, intelligent woman, according to published standards of the pageants.

Lee Ann Meriwether, Miss America 1955, was the first national winner from City College. She was a drama student who carried 20 units and managed to maintain an "A" average.

Miss Meriwether was sponsored by a fraternity. Students in the photography laboratory took pictures of her. Frank R. Denzler, who is now owner of a million-dollar photography business in San Lorenzo, took the winning photos of Lee.

Lee is now Mrs. Frank Aletter and an active member of drama groups and is often seen on television. She has two children.

Alon Yui, entries chairman, 375 Mission Street, phone 781-4211, extension 2138, has any further details of this pageant if needed.

B. T.

## More AS Card Sales Expected

About 2700 Associated Student cards have been sold on campus, Wayne Wilson, chairman of cards sale and member of the Council of Organizations, reported last Wednesday.

"We started with 3500 cards this spring because there are not too many new students. Nevertheless, our target is to sell all of them, which would mean 1500 more cards sold than any previous spring semester," Wilson said.

Because of the many opportunities and facilities offered by the association, Wilson believes in the possibility of a full scale sale.

"Benefits offered cardholders include free admission to athletic events, dances and plays and store discounts and free parking," Wilson said. "The Associated Students have already earned \$13,500 from the cards sale, and Wilson hopes the total sum will be \$17,500."

## Levinson Describes Israeli Life At IRC C-Hour Lecture

By Susan Volk

"Israel is not very religious." With that statement, Steve Levinson, English instructor here, dispelled a common misconception, in his lecture sponsored by the International Relations Club last Thursday.

Levinson, who spent two and a half years in Israel, also set the audience straight on other aspects of the country.

"The language is not Yiddish; it's Hebrew," he said. "It is not always hot; the climate varies much as it does in California, and although two-thirds of Israel is desert, most of the population lives in the North which is very green."

Levinson spent his first six months in Israel in an urban, a school where immigrants are taught the Hebrew language and culture.

He then moved to a kibbutz, an independent communal settlement in which members share the work and the proceeds. The kibbutz works on the Marxian principle that everyone gives according to his abilities and receives according to his needs.

At the kibbutz, he found life very

## Semiannual ISC Tea To Start Rushing Season

The sorority rushing season will officially get under way this Sunday with its first semiannual affair, a formal tea for all registrants, hosted jointly by Theta Tau and Phi Beta Rho.

Purpose of the tea, and the numerous other rushing activities which follow, a spokesman said, is to give new coeds an opportunity to become acquainted not only with the sorority members, but with all phases of the sorority in general.

There is still time to obtain applications for registering to participate in rushing as registration will close Friday, according to Inter-Sorority Council President Doreen Berkson.

Because the tea is formal, Dean Mary Golding advised each rusher to wear heels, a hat, gloves and a dressy suit or dress.

In charge of the tea will be Miss Berkson, president of Theta Tau, Bonnie Desmond, president of Phi Beta Rho, Elizabeth Reilly, sponsor of Theta Tau and Elaine Rossi, sponsor of Phi Beta Rho.

Prerequisites for eligibility include a minimum scholastic standing of a 2.0 grade average and evidence of a 12 unit class program.

Registration for rushing started on March 7 and will continue through Friday. Those interested are expected to sign up in S-150 between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Registration is set at \$1. Standard fees for joining a sorority are \$10 for initiation and \$5 a semester for membership dues.

Coming events on the rushing calendar will include the traditional "firesides" and the coffee preference party at which time the prospective pledges will be given the opportunity to express their preferences. Later in the semester, new members will be honored at a dance.

## Phi Beta Delta Amasses \$315 For March Of Dimes

Phi Beta Delta collected \$315 in its Mile Of Dimes Rally February 24, according to fraternity President Jim Ahern. The money, collected entirely on campus, was given to the March of Dimes to help in the continuing struggle against birth defects.

All 30 members of the fraternity participated in the drive. They had planned to have the rally day, but stopped at noon because of bad weather and class schedules.

Disee Joyce Bill Gordon of KSFO radio, and Byron and Howard, a comedy-folk song group from the Purple Onion, supplied entertainment for the rally during College Hour on that day.

Phi Beta Delta has conducted this drive during the spring semester of each year since 1952. The largest sum ever collected was last year when \$324 was given to the charity.

Vice President Pete San Filippo, rally chairman, reported that full cooperation was given by both students and members of the faculty except for one instance. A student, when asked to contribute, replied he would rather give to the Viet Cong.

## Levinson Describes Israeli Life At IRC C-Hour Lecture

different from what he had known in America. Important personal decisions were made for members by the community as a whole. Equality was stressed. Even the teachers and leaders took turns at menial labor.

Babies are placed in a "baby house" as soon as they return from the hospital, and kibbutz women take turns tending them.

Although the babies are fed by their mothers at the baby house, they are only brought home for a few hours a day.

This brought gasps from the audience, but Levinson explained that even so, family ties are very strong. The hours the families are together are devoted entirely to the children. The parents are home from work and they are free, as they have no laundry to do, and no meals to prepare. These functions are communal.

Kibbutz schools are very informal, he declared. The teacher is called by his first name, and wears shorts to class in warm weather. Because work is holy in Israel, school is sometimes cancelled if the students are needed to harvest crops.

## Semiannual ISC Tea To Start Rushing Season

The sorority rushing season will officially get under way this Sunday with its first semiannual affair, a formal tea for all registrants, hosted jointly by Theta Tau and Phi Beta Rho.

Purpose of the tea, and the numerous other rushing activities which follow, a spokesman said, is to give new coeds an opportunity to become acquainted not only with the sorority members, but with all phases of the sorority in general.

There is still time to obtain applications for registering to participate in rushing as registration will close Friday, according to Inter-Sorority Council President Doreen Berkson.

Because the tea is formal, Dean Mary Golding advised each rusher to wear heels, a hat, gloves and a dressy suit or dress.

In charge of the tea will be Miss Berkson, president of Theta Tau, Bonnie Desmond, president of Phi Beta Rho, Elizabeth Reilly, sponsor of Theta Tau and Elaine Rossi, sponsor of Phi Beta Rho.

Prerequisites for eligibility include a minimum scholastic standing of a 2.0 grade average and evidence of a 12 unit class program.

Registration for rushing started on March 7 and will continue through Friday. Those interested are expected to sign up in S-150 between 8:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Registration is set at \$1. Standard fees for joining a sorority are \$10 for initiation and \$5 a semester for membership dues.

Coming events on the rushing calendar will include the traditional "firesides" and the coffee preference party at which time the prospective pledges will be given the opportunity to express their preferences. Later in the semester, new members will be honored at a dance.

## Phi Beta Delta Amasses \$315 For March Of Dimes

Phi Beta Delta collected \$315 in its Mile Of Dimes Rally February 24, according to fraternity President Jim Ahern. The money, collected entirely on campus, was given to the March of Dimes to help in the continuing struggle against birth defects.

All 30 members of the fraternity participated in the drive. They had planned to have the rally day, but stopped at noon because of bad weather and class schedules.

Disee Joyce Bill Gordon of KSFO radio, and Byron and Howard, a comedy-folk song group from the Purple Onion, supplied entertainment for the rally during College Hour on that day.

Phi Beta Delta has conducted this drive during the spring semester of each year since 195



# Vikes First Step In State Tourney

## Loss Of Williams Places Rams In Role Of Underdog

By William G. Pates, Sports Editor

City College of San Francisco's Golden Gate Conference Basketball Champions will meet Metropolitan Conference Champion, Long Beach City College, in the first round of the 15th Annual California Junior College Basketball Championship Tournament at Bakersfield College. Game time is 9 p.m. tomorrow.

San Francisco will be going into the fray minus rebounding and defensive standout 6-5 center, Gene Williams, and thus must be considered somewhat of an underdog.

With his great leaping ability and long reach, Williams was grabbing rebounds and blocking shots at will all year. He blocked 13 shots alone in one conference contest won by the Rams over Diablo Valley, 81-61.

In the early part of the conference schedule, after San Francisco had pulled out two overtime wins and had come from way behind to win another, Coach Sid Phelan commented, "If it hadn't been for Gene, we wouldn't have won a game."

Since the inception of the state tournament 15 years ago, San Francisco has participated seven times and been eliminated in the first round only twice, in 1959 and 1960, coming off playoff wins for the Big Eight Conference title.

1962, City College's last year in the Big Eight conference was the year of years for the Rams.

A team, which must truly be labeled a "cinderella" club in all respects, won the conference title with a 13-1 record and sauntered into the state tournament anything but a favorite and stole the state championship right out from under everyone by battering Citrus College, 73-54.

This performance was followed by a third place finish in '63 and a sixth place finish in '64.

From all indications, Sid Phelan's unbeaten conference champions are going to come up against their sternest competition of the year in the Long Beach Vikings.

They are the only team to beat defending champion Riverside and could have been ranked number one in the state had they not stumbled over the Bakersfield Renegades.

The Vikes compiled a 17-0 preseason record and have been in the top three in the state ranking since the season started in December. They like to score and have been averaging about 95 points a game with three starters with better than 400 points apiece.

Long Beach is led by freshman forward Carey Bailey of West Virginia with 440 points and 362 rebounds for an average of 17.6 and 14.5 respectively in 25 games.

Right behind him in ability is ex-Marine star guard 24-year-old Bill Connelly with 465 points, and frosh guard Mack Calvin with 400. Likewise adding to the attack is All-Conference guard Bernie Richard and boardman Harry Williams. It's going to be tough.

## Linksmen Five Surmount Test In 'Fine Style'

Golf Coach Grover Klemmer is a bappy man these days as the 1966 golf team sports five linksmen who, in Klemmer's opinion, have come through a stiff test in fine style.

The test came in the form of a match against the Olympic Club's junior and intermediate team. In that match City College had four men with sub-80 scores and a fifth man in with an 80.

Mike Butler had the most impressive round of anyone as he shot a 69 at the Olympic Club's difficult Lake Course. After Butler came Ron O'Connor at 72, Tom O'Kane with a 75, Gary Mielock with a 79, and Doug Nelson at 80. In regard to these five, Klemmer said, "any man who has a good round at Olympic Club is capable of playing good golf anywhere."

Coach Klemmer is also pleased with his back-up men. "We have good reserves," he told The Guardsman. His first ten men are O'Connor, O'Kane, Butler, Mielock, Nelson, Gerald Dorn, Pat Dobrinski, Steve Beck, Tim Haley and Tom Sullivan.

The Rams have had only one other match which was against Hamilton Air Force Base. In Klemmer's words, "We defeated them soundly."

## Undeclared League Champs



HEADING FOR THE STATE playoffs in Bakersfield, the Rams capers are left to right top, Bill Berger (42) center, Charlie Parke (44) forward, Ed Wilson (15) forward-center, Willie Wise (34) forward-center-guard; middle, Paul Batmale (23) guard, Willie Jones (40) guard, Rich Thompson (54) guard, Isaac Neal (22) guard; bottom, Larry Gray (10), Roger Silver (24), John Pezello (52), Fred Owens (21), guards.

—Guardsman photo by Ron Aulenbacher

## Ram Netter Takes First In Nor-Cal Singles Division

Greg Shephard became the first City College tennis player to win the singles title of the Northern California Intercollegiate Championships. Shephard and the Ram net squad were competing in the frosh-JV division of the tournament.

In overall competition, Ram netters finished second to the Stanford frosh team which had 21 team points.

One facet of Shephard's victory which was especially sweet was the fact that the finals in the singles division of the frosh-JV tournament was a showdown between two City College players. Shephard bested teammate George Pontikoff, 6-2, 6-2.

In the doubles competition, Shephard and Pontikoff were downed by Charles Smith and Dale Wong of the Stanford frosh, 6-2, 6-2.

However, for all his team's good fortune, "We must develop the bottom of our ladder," he explained, "we're lacking in depth."

In the Golden Gate Conference, Diederichsen still favors Foothill to go to the crown, "because of their great depth." He now rates the Rams second, about even with Diablo Valley, and feels that College of San Mateo "has an outside chance."

San Francisco was second in the conference last year and tied Foothill for the NorCal title in the post-season tournament.

## Minimum Practice Schedule Hurts Mermen In Debut

Despite having a limited amount of practice before their first meet, the City College swimmers put on a respectable showing as they were beaten, 34-39, by Sacramento City College, February 25, at the winners pool.

Roy Burkhead, swim coach, was pleased with the performance his team put on. He said, "Our men showed very good promise under the circumstances."

The Rams went into the meet without a diver, and it cost them about 10 points, but they took a surprising first place in the medley relay. That team was composed of John O'Connor, Bill Pasquinelli, Bruno Van Ryn and Fred Adams. "If we keep at a steady pace, we could surprise a few teams in the conference," Burkhead commented.

The Rams met the powerful Olympic Club, March 1, at the Olympic Club. Burkhead pointed out that the Olympic Club has about 30 men on the squad. "We were just meeting them for a good workout, and a good place to swim," he said.

## Lapham President Of Block Society

Jerd Lapham was elected president of the Block SF Society recently, but coach Arthur "Dutch" Elston sponsor of the society, said that other officers are yet to be chosen.

The society held its organizational meeting yesterday and two representatives from each sport were present. It was also decided that the spring Block SF banquet will be held on Tuesday, May 31.

Elston further stated, "We are striving to get more activity, more participation by the members."

## RAMBLINGS

By William Pates

SINCE THE ARRIVAL of one J. Sid Phelan more than a decade ago, it has become tradition that City College will either win or be a strong contender for the conference basketball championship each and every year.

During his 11 years as coach, Phelan has never had a losing season, although one of his clubs came close with a 16-12 record in 1961, but finished second in conference play with a 10-4 win-loss record.

City College has finished first seven times under the auspices of the former Washington High coach as well as coming in second best three times and third once, the lowest any team has finished since 1955.

By far the most celebrated years under Coach Phelan were the golden years between 1962 and 1964, when the Rams won three straight conference titles in the old Big 8 Conference and newly formed Golden Gate Conference.

San Francisco's 1965 Golden Gate Conference Basketball Champs' 28-2 record has brought Phelan's City College game totals to 244-66, which gives him a .787 winning percentage and an average season of 22.6 wins and losses.

To say that City College of San Francisco is dominating the Golden Gate Conference basketball title is putting it mildly. San Francisco has won three of the conference's four championships and compiled a 48-9 league record, five of which were lost last season.

The Rams lost four contests last season by a total of eight points and with a few turns of events could be battling a thousand in the infant Golden Gate Conference.

## Coach Phelan Sets Tradition Of Wins

By William Pates

There are those who will cry of disbanding and disallowing any City College participation in this conference but remember San Francisco suffered through 13 long years (1939-49) between basketball titles.

Besides, all of the title races for the last decade have been right down to the wire with the exception of this year, when the Rams won by four.

This indestructible ability to win didn't just dawn on Coach Phelan when he arrived at City College.

In 1952 when he was at Washington High his 110,120,130 and varsity basketball teams won Academic Athletic Association titles in their divisions. The varsity made it all the way to the finals of the Tournament of Champions in Berkeley before losing to McClymonds.

OUT OF THE PAST: On March 3, 1949, City College defeated the Placer Junior College Spartans, 52-46, on the way to the college's second cage title in the old Northern California Junior College Conference and a 30-2 season, a college record.

The Rams were on the road at the time, and they must have set some kind of a record, for scoring. At the end of the first quarter, it was City College 4-2 over the Placer Spartans. Even more interesting is that the entire four points were scored by one, long forgotten George McLaughlin, a great individual effort. With the score tied at 2-1, McLaughlin stole a rebound from three battling Spartans and tipped it in for the lead with but a few seconds left.

Had it not been for this outstanding courageous effort by McLaughlin, with no regard for his own personal safety, the Rams could very well have been on the short end of a 2-0 score and that's got to be some kind of a record too.

Wednesday, March 9, 1966 Page 4

## Tracksters Not Quick Enough To Avoid Influenza

The City College track team, following suit with most other athletic teams in the Bay Area, has been touched by the flu bug. This misfortune not only hurt them against Modesto, also somewhat in the Conference Relays.

Lou Vasquez, coach of the squad, reported that most of his sprinters and hurdlers have been out of classes with illness. Most notable of the men out were relayman and top hurdler, Sonny Johnson; also three relay men, Chris Davis, Bob Prince, and Chris Ransom. Ransom reportedly may be out longer with a pulled muscle. Other hurdler Don Jordan was sick prior to the Conference Relays.

The Rams meet conference favorite Foothill Friday in the first conference dual meet of the season. According to Vasquez, the Owls are the team to beat. "They placed the first five men in the conference cross country finals," Vasquez said, adding, "they have the fourth best high jumper in the world in Russ Hodge."

Hodge enters ten events and is reportedly good in all of them, especially in the shot put and the discus. Vasquez pointed out that Hodge could "possibly beat some of the weaker teams in the conference single handed."

Since this is the first dual meet of the season, it is considered of utmost importance, since the championship is decided on the dual meets.

## Local Nine Ends Preseason With Four Victories

Despite rain and darkness City College baseballers managed to win three of their last four practice games, thanks to the strong pitching of Nick Eterovich and Bill Kirkpatrick and the power hitting of Tom Callan and Paul Giambra.

Napa defeated the powerful City College nine, 6-7, in a rain-shortened game on February 25 at Balboa Park, but then City College turned around and evened up the scales by beating Stanford J.V.s, 4-1, in a darkness shortened game on February 28.

Although the City College team was out by the Stanford J.V.s, 7 hits to 4, little Tom Callan drove in three runs and scored once himself to help turn back the Stanford tide.

San Francisco stayed in the winner's circle on March 1 as they edged Santa Rosa, 4-3, on Paul Giambra's three-run homer in the first inning and Bill Kirkpatrick's strong pitching throughout the game.

Even though Kirkpatrick pitched well and was credited with the win, the game was not over by all means when Greg Sinclair relieved him in the sixth inning with the score, 4-2, in favor of San Francisco.

Former All-City shortstop Paul Giambra and Tommy Callan continued to provide San Francisco with the necessary offensive power as the Rams closed out their preseason schedule with a 3-2 come-from-behind effort against the Cal Jayvee March 4 in Berkeley. Callan and Giambra each smashed single-run homers while Hugh Miller and Greg Sinclair held the Bears to two runs on four hits.

The Rams met San Jose tomorrow in the second conference contest.

## AWS Awards Jack Gaddy With Gold Plaque

For outstanding service to both the college and the world of sports, Athletic Director Jack Gaddy was recently presented with a gold plaque by the Associated Men Students.

Gaddy has been an instructor at the college for 31 years. During this time he has been instrumental in establishing several organizations.

According to last semester's AMS Vice President Ron Appell, Gaddy was a chief figure in the formation of the Golden Gate Conference, Block SF Society, and AMS itself.

## Thurber Comedy Opens



MIKE CASCIO, Blanche Richardson, Al Melodia and Jack Ellis (l. to r.) rehearse a scene from the play, The Thurber Carnival. The prop desk is designed in James Thurber cartoon style.

—Guardsman photo by Ron Aulenbacher

## Campus Theater To Present Production In Four-Night Run

The Thurber Carnival, a comedy based on episodes from James Thurber's works, opens a four-night run tonight in the college theater. Curtain time is 8 p.m., James Haran, director of the play, announced.

The cast includes Phyllis Melmon, Lana Tershy, Blanche Richardson, Mike Cascio, Jack Ellis, Al Melodia, Mike Bottero, Mel Beechman and Diane Nichols.

Thurber's humor is directed toward American mores and is "very witty, satirical and pointed," Anne Chrichton, stage manager, commented.

Beginning and ending each episode are a line from one of the actors and a musical interlude. The music is provided by a four-piece combo composed of Bruce Feltor on the drums, Al Perez on the vibraphone, Warner Brant on the bass and Bill Swartz on the guitar.

The combo will be playing on a platform under a "Thurberesque canopy," Miss Chrichton said.

A special Thurber setting has been designed by instructor Paul Crowley. "The scenery is in a cut-off form and quite dramatic," Miss Chrichton stated.

"This will be a very complex show," Haran commented. The dual revolving cast to be used in this production is a difficult piece of machinery to work with. It requires precise timing and cooperation of the stage crew, actors, and everyone involved.

## College Gallery Displays European Photo Exhibit

By Bill Fritz

An Old World's Past and a New World's Future could possibly be the theme of a photography exhibit currently on display in the gallery near the faculty offices in Cloud Hall.

The display part of the collection of Marilyn Levin, an attractive, 24-year-old native San Franciscan and cadet-teacher here, is comprised of some 40 color candids of children and senior citizens in Europe and the Mediterranean area.

Miss Levin, who was graduated with honors at University of California, Berkeley, with her degree in comparative literature and who earned her master's in French at San Francisco State College, spent her junior year studying French in Bordeaux, France.

During that year she toured Europe, Russia and the Near East, photographing children and their Old World elders. Although previously inexperienced in photography, she has produced an interesting photographic exhibit.

A cadet-teacher last year at SF State College, Miss Levin is presently aiding French instructor John Stafford in second semester French and is student-teaching French at Galileo high school.

## Enrollment Figures Show Men In Lead

Final enrollment figures this semester reached a total of 10,137, according to Mary Jane Learnard, registrar. Of this figure, 6024 are men and 4113 are women.

These figures, when broken down reveal that for day classes 5775 were returnees, 70 were readmitted and 1400 were new students; extended day classes figures are 698 returnees, 58 readmitted and 1508 new. Of the day students, 4831 are men and 3054 are women; of the evening students, 1193 are men and 1089 are women.

City College is growing, and with the women outnumbered by the men by a margin of 1911, it does seem to be a man's world.

## Education Revolutionary Advocates Breaking From Negative Patterns

By Susan Volk

Man has been on a "bad trip" for the past 25,000 years," Look Magazine's senior editor George Leonard said in his speech, "The Coming Revolution in Higher Education," made here last Thursday.

Leonard, who calls himself "a real revolutionary, although I don't look like one," lashed out against present testing systems, lectures and the subject matter taught in schools today. "Assigning a lesson and then giving a test on it is not teaching," Leonard declared. "Heavy testing is a cop-out."

He doesn't blame the teachers, for "it's hard to break a pattern of negative reinforcement that has been going on for 25,000 years."

Instead of classroom lectures, he advocates discussions in which new ideas are shared. More important than memorizing facts is learning nonverbal humanism, Leonard believes.

"One way to alert the public to this needed revolution in education would be to organize a system to boycott final examinations. The students should do it politely," he said; "they should attend the class and then write an essay on why examinations shouldn't be given."

"However," Leonard added, "I don't think it will come to that. A new system should be programmed by subject matter specialists. When model projects are set up and they work, we will be on the way."

One such model project is Lichfield Park, a planned community being set up 18 miles outside of Phoenix, Arizona. Families who move there can expect their children to attend classes such as creativity training, and sound exploration.

"The important thing is not learning but forgetting," Leonard stated. Today's students have so many perceptions, they can't grasp abstract concepts. Four, five and six-year-olds understand the theory of relativity better than college students because they have no preconceived barriers, he said.

## The Guardsman

VOLUME 62 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1966 NUMBER 3

## Personnel Shortage Creates Increase In Job Opportunities

Because of personnel shortages, recruiters from hotels, summer camps, airlines, railroads, restaurants, steamship lines and recreation centers are depending on the college placement center for qualified workers for summer employment, Joseph Amori, placement director, said.

Amori blamed the personnel shortage on the war in Vietnam and stated, "Recruitment teams come and go. I haven't seen anything like this since the Korean war."

A wide variety of summer jobs can be found in many different geographical areas. Jobs in resorts and summer camps for children are available in California, Oregon, Wyoming, Nevada and Idaho. Most jobs, Amori said, call for specific skills in the culinary arts, recreation, arts and crafts, aquatics, travel and accounting.

Entry workers without previous work experience will be considered for jobs provided they demonstrate positive work attitudes, excellent scholarship, and can produce letters of recommendation.

Employers will test applicants on verbal ability, quantitative reasoning and vocational interests.

Eighteen years of age has been set by nearly all employee groups as the minimum age for employment, with 21 for jobs where gambling and liquor are present or for jobs involving heavy responsibility.

Amori claimed, however, that employers will take the older student first, so that the younger students will get the best jobs.

Amori announced that all starting wages have been increased by approximately five per cent. Jobs calling for skills such as the culinary arts pay as much as \$25 per day, while jobs in camps as counselors pay \$10 per day with room and board included as part of the wages.

In the special CJCSCA election, which ran close to four and half hours, Soletti, who was victorious in the fifth ballot of voting, received tough competition from Chance Porter, AS president of Foothill.

Dave Ackerman, the third candidate running, and council member of the College of San Mateo government body, was eliminated in the first round in voting.

The delegation which chose Soletti was made up of two representatives from each of the following colleges: San Mateo, Foothill, Menlo and San Francisco.

Prior to the election of Soletti, the workshops at the Area Six Conference passed some "revolutionary" resolutions.

The Presidents' workshop voted to modify the present system of numerical evaluation to allow for plus and minus in the grading system. This would be used on the final records.

Since it was observed that the activities calendar at City College of San Francisco was a great success, it was recommended that other colleges adopt the idea.

The conference held at Monterey Peninsula College, began at 8:30 a.m., and adjourned at 4:30 p.m.

## North Beach Group Entertains At Rally

Freddy and The Stone Souls, a group appearing at L'Action Club on San Francisco's North Beach, will highlight tomorrow's scheduled rally in honor of City College's basketball team, Arthur Samuels, band instructor, announced today.

The championship cages will be presented in the first part of the rally to be followed by the entertainment group.

The rally, to be held at the Ram if weather prevails, is being sponsored by the Rally Committee to bring recognition to the first team in Golden Gate Conference history to go through its season undefeated and untied.

## 14 Finalists To Compete In Best Dressed Contest

Selection from 24 semifinalists of 14 finalist in last week's competition completed the final round of City College's Best-Dressed Coed on campus.

Nancy Blythe, Joyce Byrd, Anita Davis, Barbara Huntington, Susi Jackson, Magda Jacobs, Diane Kores, Jennie Lam, Anita Marquet, Sheridan Parker, Charlootta Piazza, Joan Shaw, Pat Shea, and Marian Wolbert are the finalists, with Jeannette Durrani and Carolyn Tsang serving as alternates.

According to Brenda Jung, president of the Associated Women Students, the Best-Dressed Coed will be selected from the group of coeds at the AWS Fashion Show and Tea on March 24, where the 14 finalists will model fashions from H. Leibes.

Easter Carousels will be the theme of the fashions coordinated for the show by committee chairman Martha Romero.

Winner of the campus contest will be eligible for Glamour Magazine's search for the ten best-dressed coeds in America.

## Cahill Inspects Campus Police Soon

Chief Thomas Cahill of the San Francisco Police Department will inspect the campus and the criminology department here next Tuesday, March 22.

Lawrence Lawson, head of the criminology department, said today that one of the reasons for the visit from Cahill is so that he (Cahill) may be present when the International Association of Chiefs of Police, Chapter No. 1, awards its two annual scholarships to two criminology majors.

The scholarships are \$250 each.

Bob Tietjen, chief of the campus police is one of the winners, and the other winner is Jo Parnell, freshman at City College. Tietjen will be graduating in June and both have a 3.0 grade point average.

Pat Dunn is also receiving a pistol team trophy for outstanding marksmanship.

## Rally Highlights IFC Blood Drive

An April 14 College Hour rally will highlight the Inter-Fraternity Council's Tenth Annual Blood Drive to be held April 14 and 15, James Wyatt, student activities adviser, revealed today.

"The best available talent is being sought to head this year's rally," Wyatt said. In the past, City College has been treated by such talented performers as Joan Rivers, and The Harlequins, who appeared last spring for the rally, and Roger Miller, whose appearance in memory of the late Nat King Cole benefited the American Cancer Society.

This year's rally, sponsored by all six campus fraternities, has been sponsored by the IFC since 1962. Prior to this drive had been sponsored by one fraternity, now defunct Tau Chi Sigma.



# Vets On Campus

By Greg Frazier

THE DEMANDS on today's students are ever increasing. Students must compete with the progress of the most intricate and complex society the planet has ever seen. If the City College classes are any indication, competition among students is rough.

Just as competition in the world of scratching for a living is fierce, so is scholastic competition a serious and rugged business.

In the next year, 251,000 veterans will be receiving education and training allowances in any given month. These men will be playing for keeps.

Most of them will be older men, that is, older than the average student; many will be in their late 20's, some in their 30's. They have tasted the drudgery of the work-a-day world. They know what screaming kids are. They have more bills than any other group in the country.

They have spent half of their waking day chained to great machines, in grey factories; they have bent over dull papers in dull offices.

But these men don't want to be dull people. Ask one of them what he wishes for, and besides the down payment for a house, he answers, "an education." He's starting late, so he won't have a minute to waste. He'll be in one hurry or another.

Many teachers will testify to the fact that older students are more serious than younger students. And why not? They've already been 18, 19 and 20, and their interests have shifted to survival and other serious subjects. These men have competed on the battlefield of hard living, and for many of them, education will be a snap.

Thank the Lord, Congress and President Johnson that these veterans "in times of need" have been recognized and given their rightful share of the Great Society's benefits. Give them an education and they will benefit the Great Society.

**MORE LANDMARKS:** Those two characters who look vaguely important in the courtyard aren't Homer and Jethro, as one entering Freshman insisted, but Edison and Da Vinci. (Edison's the one with the pretty blue eyes.) They are there simply because they are Edison and Da Vinci.

**STILL MORE LANDMARKS:** By far the most beautiful, alluring and provocative creature on campus is Auburn, haired, brown-eyed, golden-skinned, 35-23-36 (No names please) V.D. She may be seen oscillating across the courtyard with the wind whispering in her hair, her cheeks on fire, MWF at 10.

Stanley Muddle is the Campus Adonis, but unfortunately he rarely shows himself with Don Garlits, the champion drag-racer.

**PHILOSOPHY:** The college motto, appearing above the main entrance for all to ponder, profoundly declares "The Truth Shall Make You Free." A moot statement. Can't a man know, in truth, that he is a slave?

Actually, this is only a partial quotation. ("And you shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." John 8:32).

## 57 Varieties

# Nuclear Adventure

By Rich Heints

UNITED STATES nuclear "power" was demonstrated recently over the small and now famous town of Palomares, Spain, when a B-52 bomber crashed in mid-flight with an air tanker while attempting to refuel.

The valid arguments now questioning how long the United States can stretch their luck and continue to prevent nuclear explosions in such accidents will have to remain unanswered arguments as long as the U.S. is obliged to fly nuclear missions. No matter how safely endowed, as the complexity of a system rises, chance of failure also rises.

Noteworthy sideights to this accident occurred in Palomares where the officials handling the situation had to anticipate and avoid producing any wide-spread fear among the public.

When the bomber crashed, it left deposits of Plutonium in the Palomares tomato fields, causing contamination of the soil and plants which will last for 24,000 years. It was obvious that the only answer was to remove the soil from the area, but where does one put a tomato field full of radio-active soil?

Many suggestions were offered. At first it was thought that the soil could be dumped into the sea, but this was rejected since any nuclear wastes washing up on a shore would cause mass fear in the public creating the need for a mass advertising campaign to convince them that the beaches would be safe.

It was also suggested that the soil could be buried and covered with blacktop. This idea has to be rejected since it would create a monument to the accident. (Eventually the soil will be shipped to the U.S. to be deposited in nuclear waste piles.)

Even a common cold became a headache.

This cold was perhaps the most vivid example of the fear which the officials had to avoid. The official in charge of the operation, Wright Langham, nuclear expert, caught a cold when he returned to Washington briefly, causing a tight security screen so that no information about Langham leaked out. In order that the public would not misconstrue his illness as radiation sickness.

Such incidents demonstrate the true "power" of nuclear weapons, their power over man's emotions.

# The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students  
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 82, No. 3 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 16, 1966 Page 2

# AS Statler Recommendations Interesting But Impractical

TWO WEEKS AGO the Associated Student government recommendations committee reported drafting of a survey investigating the possibility of keeping Statler wing open until 5 instead of 3 p.m. The survey itself is worth merit, and its sole purpose, which is to find a place for the students who are still here during these late afternoon hours, if achieved, would be greatly appreciated.

We do not wish to scoff the survey. On the contrary, we heartily support the effort and the intention its originators have put forth.

However, the trouble would be more than it is worth for the extra two hours because of complications that would arise concerning civil service workers (mainly wages and rearrangements of working schedules), and the hotel and restaurant department students themselves.

Without a doubt, the recommendations committee has already discovered these difficulties as well as many more.

But there could be an alternative. Until 1962, students in City College had a "student union" in a building known as the "Shack."

Because of unfortunate circumstances, a few individuals took unwarranted advantage of this privilege—which gave the administration no choice but to dissolve the lounge-without closure.

The incident which prompted the immediate closure of the "Shack" occurred some four years ago. Yet, even though there has obviously been a big turn-over in students since then, the college body is feeling the penalty dealt out for an offense committed by others.

Perhaps the possibility of reoccupying the old "Shack" on a temporary basis might be worth looking into. The building is now being used as a storeroom. It is small, but the inflow of students could be regulated by admitting only those with AS cards.

A reestablishment of the union could alleviate the congestion in the Science Hall doorways and the basement. It would also give students a place to go who just want to relax and talk instead of going to the library or the cafeteria.

Within a year or two the Ramporium is expected to move into a new on-campus building which is presently in the planning stages. When the book store does move, the present quarters might be turned over to the student leaders where they might be closer to the hub of the campus life and activities than in their official quarters in the second building soon to go into the construction stage.

A student union then might occupy bungalow 5 and 6. The walls and rooms could be then eliminated—on a voluntary basis with the students themselves who really want a union doing the work. Perhaps a few vending machines could be installed—and maybe a jukebox?

And there would be no reason why the student lounge could not stay open until the beginning of City College's evening classes.

The first step, however, is the reestablishment of the "Shack" into a temporary student union—with the only question being whether it is feasible.

## Letters To The Editor

# RAM'S HORN

(Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator in Science Hall or in the Guardsman office, 5-384. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and clarity. If we desired the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

## Allocations Protest

Editor, The Guardsman:

Having just perused the budget published in your March 2 issue, I notice allocations in the area of \$12,000 for "sports" activities. I object to the idea of spending that amount of money to enable the scrub athletes of the acre generation to play games... badly.

This seems to be a classic example of the physical education major's mentality, and the unfortunate effect this causes in "American higher education" (The disproportionate number of physical education majors in any administration (what else can you do when you're too old to do pushups?) and the invariably vocal coaching minority guarantee glorification of the body (what else have they?) to the ultimate degradation of any attempts at academic or cultural excellence.

Coaches father figuring for another generation of beer swilling, spectator sportsmen with all the taste and instincts of a pig... and I object.

Last year of the local athletic supporters suspect my motives, let me say that I participated all three major "sports" and spent five years in the infantry, and will watch my biceps and knowledge of personal hygiene with

## Outpost

# Love Is Blind

By B.F.

THIS MAY BE the Year of the Horse, but the rabbits still have got it made.

The furry little creatures have furnished some proof that love is blind, and that they are really not to be blamed for their population explosion. After all, they need glasses!

According to a recent news release from the school of optometry at U.C. Berkeley, this is so. Experiments "show a definite need for all rabbits to wear glasses." Furthermore, whenever a rabbit's eye sends a message to its brain, a scientist at Cal can "intercept" this message. See for yourself. On March 19, there will be an open house for interested students of optometry.

MANY STUDENTS HERE have gone into optometry, and Cal's school of optometry seems to be the choice for aspiring optometrists. Ray Squeri, a successful optometrist in this city, is one.

The first Chinese appeared in 1946, transferred to Cal, and was graduated there in 1951, then received his master's degree in optometry in 1952. He went into business for himself, and is now proprietor of a busy practice.

"Ben Casey," a nickname tacked on to him by many of his patients, is usually met with a laugh, because Squeri is tall and muscular like the tee-vee personality.

"There is a good future in optometry in a world that is becoming very eye conscious. Now man works more with his eyes, and this means a greater demand on the eyes," said Squeri.

He started his business soon after graduation. "I originally started out as a chemistry major, but most of the classes were closed, so I was forced into physics, and that's what started it," Squeri explained, adding, "I'm satisfied I'm not burning the world up. I think it's most important to practise independently. No time clocks."

**CORRECTION:** Outpost erred in quoting the used book price of *How to Write America's Literature*. A used copy is \$9.40 NOT \$9.50, as printed. *Aristotle's Poetics* was purchased for 50 cents at a downtown bookstore. It is a different edition, but accepted for the course.

## Cine-Art

# 'Shakes' Vs Movies

By Albert Hilliard Hughes

SHAKESPEARE has for many years been considered anathema on the screen, yet, at least 23 of his plays have been adapted into movies, beginning as far back as 1899, when Sir Herbert Beerholm appeared in a brief scene from his stage revival of King John.

For the Paris Exposition of 1900, Mme. Sarah Bernhardt took the title role in the Duelling Scene from Hamlet. Act V, Richard Burton's recent film marked the 20th attempt to film the play. Among these versions have been parodies and such modernizations as *The Rest Is Silence* and *Ophelia*.

Unlikely Hamlets were Buster Keaton in a scene in *Day Dreams*, 1922, and Jack Benny in the anti-Nazi comedy, *To Be Or Not To Be*, 1942.

The *Taming Of The Shrew*, The Comedy Of Errors and *Romeo And Juliet* were adapted into stage musicals later filmed as *Kiss Me, Kate*, *The Boys From Syracuse* and *West Side Story*, respectively. The oddest Juliet on record was when Mickey Rooney did a brief skit from the *Balcany Scene* in *The Adventures Of Huckleberry Finn*, 1940.

Last year Orson Welles adapted King Henry IV, Parts 1 and 2, Richard H and The Merry Wives Of Windsor into *Chimes At Midnight*, with himself as Falstaff.

Laurence Olivier starred in 1965 in a special filming of his stage production of *Othello*, currently showing at the Stage Door Theatre.

Three extreme examples of "borrowing" are the gangsterization, Joe Macbeth, and MGM's sci-fi thriller, *Forbidden Planet*, an uncredited adaptation of *The Tempest*. In the Western film, there are bits of the plot and some of the characters from *Othello*.

Richard III has even been used as the basis for two "horror" epics, both entitled *Tower Of London*. To date, excluding the many TV versions of the plays, here and in England, there have been, approximately 145 known serious versions of Shakespeare's plays on the screen. This does not include the many parodies, satires, burlesques and excerpted bits.

## Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1966

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Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1965-1966

# Meanderings

By Peter Dorn

FORTUNATELY those education analysts have eased off that speed-reading kick. Most people in this generation of student had probably come into contact with speed reading in their junior high school years.

For those students who might have missed out on the fun, speed-reading was a theory that anyone could learn to read faster if he were properly indoctrinated to do so, and so was.

He, poor child, was strapped down to a chair in front of a machine that scanned the pages of a book and hid from sight all that was behind it. The idea was to keep reading ahead of the scanner, which he, at first, earnestly tried to do.

**THE TEMPO SPEEDS . . .**  
The first Chinese appeared in Africa was at the Conference of the African states in 1955 with Sukarno, Nehru and Chu En Lai present. China's only attempt was to establish cultural relations which were initiated in 1959.

By 1962 the Chinese had ten organizations concerned solely with African affairs.

"China," Koswar said, "has been good at propaganda ever since, using such unorthodox methods in relations, as no money and military aid. Apparently, this is very effective in dealing with the natives."

Chinese propaganda is organized. To spread it by radio among such unhomogeneous people, the China News Agency has its announcements in 53 languages and its programs are "always very clear, entertaining and instructive."

Even though Russians are more patient in their propaganda, their method of professing Marxism and Leninism is too technical and theoretical for Africa.

Perhaps the Chinese are impatient, Koswar said, but their attempt to minimize theory revealed it to be effective. Terrorists are present in Africa. They have been trained in China to fortify villages, to blow up railroads, and to commando raids.

Morals for China do not exist, Koswar emphasized, and therefore she can do everything for her practical instruction without reproach because as a champion she is not recognized by the United Nations.

Explaining what Communism means in Africa, he declared, "In Europe, proletarians always have gained some kind of revolutions, but in Africa, Communism is not the same because Africa's heritage is different and people forget their past to look only forward, to the future."

"Africanism is probably the new concept, and the Chinese do not like it," he added.

African States emphasize economy. Koswar emphasized that politics, literature and philosophy have little meaning to African people because they are transitory and subject to continuous changes, therefore are not real.

# Spring Reruns Of Close-Up Series Set For Tuesdays

City College Close-Up, a series designed to tell students about the various types of career preparation available at City College, is being rerun on tape this semester during Tuesday College Hours at 2-245.

Sylvia R. Left, who produced the program for City College in cooperation with KPXX-TV in 1964, stated in an interview recently, "More than 150 Ray Area industry leaders, faculty members, working graduates and students participated in this series."

Mrs. Left also stated that each show is divided into three parts.

First is a brief discussion period conducted by the moderator with guest business leaders and other professional people discussing job opportunities, personal qualifications and the values of a two-year college education.

Second is an explanation by faculty members and students of the content and requirements of the various courses and the particular aptitudes and abilities that would have for success in the courses.

Finally is a period where working graduates discuss all of the requirements they needed to gain employment and what college preparation they needed most in their professional roles.

Close-Up will cover the photography department on Tuesday, March 22 during its fourth show.

Those departments already covered include criminology, real estate and merchandising, and advertising art.

In future programs the series will cover architecture, building and contracting; electronics, electrical and mechanical engineering, and secretarial, accounting and insurance programs.

President Andrew Jackson smoked a pipe and chewed tobacco at the same time.

# Koswar Discusses China's Influence In African States

By Giuseppe Greco

Unorthodox and unsophisticated propaganda professed by the Chinese in Africa was the topic sponsored by the International Relation Club last Thursday.

Mohammad Koswar, a student here from Iran, introduced the audience to the topic with some historical background.

The Chinese people looked to Communism as the only means of support for a government which would have purpose and power after World War II, when Chang Kai Chek, last leader in support of Democracy, was ousted.

"Traditions and Confucius's ideas support the regime," Koswar said.

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# Esponda Wins Top Fencing Trophy

City College fencer Gerald Esponda became the first two-year college participant in the history of the event to win the individual championship Laura Trophy in the 16th Annual Western Intercollegiate Fencing Competition Championships held at U.C.L.A. March 4-5.

Last year Esponda finished fourth in the championship matches and was acknowledged as the fourth best fencer of all colleges west of the Rocky Mountains.

Because of the close competition there was a fence-off for first place between seven men: Esponda; Don Klein, U.C.; Mike Small, U.C.; Bill Avery, San Fernando Valley State; Bob Crawford, U.C.L.A.; and Don Hausman and Bob Motz of the Air Force.

## Washington Students Get Technology Briefing

Pre-technology students from Washington High School visited their future City College classrooms yesterday.

The 11th graders met with technology engineering instructors and were given an idea of what they can expect to learn here.

The pre-technology program, in operation at Washington and Galileo High Schools in San Francisco, and at 13 other high schools in the Bay Area, prepares students for a two-year college curriculum in technology engineering.

# Woodcock Asks Study Of Frosh Class Elections

"More Work, less talk, should be the Freshman Class motto,"

Ernie Woodcock, class president, said today.

Woodcock has set up a class project. It is to find out what purpose class officers serve and whether they are useful or just figureheads. Woodcock believes, they are figureheads when it comes to campus government and he wishes to extend their powers.

As it now stands only the Frosh Class President is elected; the other officers are appointed. Woodcock believes that all officers should be elected at the first Frosh Class Council meeting.

"The Freshman Class is the most active and most important class on campus," Woodcock said, "and we should have more say in campus policies."

Woodcock gave an alternative to the appointment of officers when he suggested that freshmen should elect a chairman who has all the powers of class president and do away with the president.

Usually the class sponsors the first rally of the semester, but this spring, with a heavy calendar of events, the first rally was sponsored by Phi Beta Delta for the "March of Dimes." The Frosh Rally is now scheduled for April 12 during Pledge Week, Woodcock explained.

With the help of freshmen, Woodcock predicted that this class "will be the best in this college's 30 years of existence."

"These goals are not petty nor small but will be something for future classes," he said, adding, "the Frosh Class has 14 officers who work with me not under me."

At present there are plans to have class meetings on alternate Tuesdays. Woodcock urged all freshmen to attend "if you are unable to make the meeting, leave suggestions with class officers. Every student has the right to participate and to know what the class is doing."

## Letters to the Editor

# Ram's Horn

(Continued from Page 2)

In the article on page 1, about the council making it mandatory for the press to print about the elections, it is stated or at least inferred that the student body does not want to vote for candidates they know little or nothing about. In the article on page 2, it states that the circulation of our paper has been cut by 900 copies.

If this is so, doesn't this mean that 900 people will not know about the qualifications of the candidates that want a hand in our government? I certainly feel that it does.

Last this class election, rather inconsistent on the part of council and the people who make out our budget? With decreased circulation, won't fewer people know about the qualifications of people running for a seat in our government?

I feel that the paper is well written and informative. I also feel that the subtle humor involved in writing helps to relieve some of the everyday tensions that everyone goes through while trying to achieve the good grades that are a must to stay in our competitive college. The Guardsman also helps the morale of the student body in having a few articles of what may appear to be useless material, but in all actuality might prove to be of great interest and enrichment to someone who knew nothing about the subject before.

To conclude, I would like to extend my congratulations to the staff of The Guardsman for a job well done and hope they will continue to keep up the good work.

Barbara Costello

An Interested Student

# Club Notes: Fraternities Change Pledging

By Bill Fritz

ALTHOUGH the thought of an up-coming midterm exams may leave most students a little down and out, the many and diversified campus club activities offer reasonable substitutes for studying.

Within the Council of Organizations, further studies are being made into improving the efficiency of the college bank, and a committee has been named to study the problem of borrowed registration and associated student cards being used at college dances and activities.

Also, the Forum Magazine was taken off the COO roster following a ruling that it was a class and not a club; and two campus organizations, the Merchandising Club and Negro Students Association, have been placed on the inactive list because of lack of interest and participation.

Alpha Sigma Delta fraternity has decided to pledge for the entire semester instead of just at the beginning. Student Government Adviser James Wyatt reported. The organization, which follows in the footsteps of Phi Beta Delta in eliminating any remnant of "hazing" from Pledge Week.

The fraternity realizes there is a decreasing number of men interested in joining social clubs and hopes to alleviate the problem in this way. Inter-Fraternity Council is also aware of the problem and has formed a committee to take the matter under consideration. Chairman Jim Ahern announced that the committees will review procedures for rushing, the traditional smoker and pledging in general.

The Pick and Hammer Club has been invited by the Gem and Mineral Society of Berkeley to display its fine lawstone exhibit at the society's annual World Of Gems presentation at the Hotel Claremont in Berkeley on March 19 and 20.

The Filipino-American Club will hold a meeting tomorrow during College Hour in C-220. All interested students are invited to attend. Also, the club is sponsoring two afternoon Filipino dances at 4 p.m. today and next Wednesday in B-8 and will hold an afternoon of bowling at Castle Lanes from 4:15 to 6 p.m. Friday.

The Drama Forum has become a branch of the National Drama Fraternity and will now be known as Delta

# Council Requests Student-Faculty 'Informal Hour'

By Jeff Kraus

Student Council, after much debate and discussion, passed a recommendation last week that council "request the Student-Faculty Relations Committee to undertake the task of establishing an



# Rams Second In State Wide Tourney

By Frank Cooney

**BAKERSFIELD**—Still smarting from the 91-61 shellacking they received from the sky-scraping Riverside squad in the State Championship Bakersfield Basketball Tournament here on Saturday, Coach Phelan's giant killing quintet may take some time to get used to actually fared well in placing second among California two-year colleges.

As a matter of fact, superlatives should not be lacking in the least when it comes to describing the City College of San Francisco's Rams' showing in last weekend's all-important state championship tournament.

Living up to their season-long record as number two in the state, City College earned fourth ranked Imperial Valley's perfect record, 78-75.

The only team to conquer mighty Riverside this season was Long Beach City College. San Francisco beat Long Beach, 86-81.

In that initial game against Long Beach, Charlie Parks of the Rams led all scorers and was well on the way to placing himself on the All-Tournament team.

So until the Rams met the towering, torrid Riverside All-Tourney three-some of Larry Buncie (7 feet tall), Steve Barver (6-5), and Fred Smith (6-5), San Francisco was making a good showing on the part of Northern California.

Through the first two Ram clashes a record setting pace was being established. In the first tilt against Long Beach, Parks lanked his season high of 30 points—going nine for nine in the first half—to spark City College to a 60 per cent showing from the floor.

In that game Willie Jones chipped in 24 markers to eclipse his former personal season one game high by nine points.

Against Imperial Valley the Rams racked up a 50 per cent shooting average to set their pace at 55 per cent, 3 per cent better than Riverside's former record.

But the big sore still remains. Riverside was simply unbeatable in the tournament, and City College's 30-point deficit was the best any squad did against the defending state champions.

Coach Phelan, undoubtedly the best coach in the Golden Gate Conference and one of the best in the nation, estimated Riverside's destructibility as the best of any two-year college cage team he has ever run up against.

The loss of Gene Williams, the Rams' chief shot blocker and top rebounder until his injury late in conference play, cannot be ignored in calculating what City College's possibilities might have been.

Had Williams been around to stave off a few points here and collect a couple of points and rebounds there, the story might have been one of pure triumph.

But second guessing never did win a championship.

In the final ill-fated game, much to the amazement of all concerned, the Rams kept the score even in the rebounding department at 35 apiece.

Slacking off after setting the hot two-game pace in field goals, the San Franciscans just could not connect against red-hot Riverside (67 per cent). The Rams averaged only 37 per cent in the finale.

This, coupled by the fact that the seven-foot tall Bruce landed for 30 minutes, led to the Rams' downfall.

Throughout the tournament the two most consistently tough San Francisco competitors were Ed Wilson and Wil-  
Ho Wilson.

In the semi-finals, the Rams had to go into overtime to edge Imperial Valley, who survived the Tourney tiffs with a 27-1 count, by a three-point margin.

With regulation time leaving the fray knotted at 65 apiece, Parks locked it up in the overtime with two jumpers that ran the tally to 75-69.

Against Long Beach in the initial battle, the Vikings, seeking revenge for an embarrassing football experience in a certain Prune Bowl slaughter, came as close as 73-71 in the closing minutes. John Pezolo, replacing Paul Batmale, who fouled out, hooped five consecutive free throws to put the binders on the Vikings once more.

## Conference Relays Victory Big Start For Track Team

City College's championship-seeking track team started the new season in a big way with an easy win over Modesto Junior College and a most important victory in the Golden Gate Conference Relays, held at the College of San Mateo on March 5.

San Francisco rolled up 84 points to Modesto's 51 despite having key sprinters out with various injuries.

Veterans Lee Benton and Dwight Tucker did extremely well against Modesto. Tucker took first in the high jump, broad jump and triple jump while Benton won the 220 and 440 as well as participating in the winning of the 440 relay, which set a meet record of 42.9.

Vasquez was pleased with the performances of rookies O. J. Simpson, Ralph Borsl and Adam Banks who ran first, second and fourth in the 100 with times of 9.5, 10.1 and 10.3 respectively.

The distance runners nearly swept all the races they entered with wins in the 880, mile, mile relay and two-mile races. George Ferguson set a meet record of 4:18.8 in the mile while the mile relay was won in 3:34.6 by the team of Hyde, Ferguson, Henderson and Cudra. City College swept the 880 and 2-mile events with first place times of 2:01.0 by Cudra in the 880 and 10:14.3 by Bill Long in the two mile.

In the Golden Gate Conference Relays the sprinters provided the big punch as the Rams registered 60 points to second-place San Jose's 49.

Coach Lou Vasquez commented that the meet would definitely work in the Rams' favor. "We are strong in all relay races and the meet came out favorably for us," he said.

Vasquez was blessed with the return of Prince and Davis as the quartet of Simpson, Davis, Benton and Prince swept the 440 and 880-yard relays, in outstanding early times of 41.8 and 1:28.1.

City College's distance runners continued their fine performances thus far with a timing of 10:19.4 in the distance relay.

On Saturday, March 19, the Rams will meet the Merritt College T-Birds. Judging from their showing in the relays, they should win easily.

Coach Lou Vasquez commented that the meet would definitely work in the Rams' favor. "We are strong in all relay races and the meet came out favorably for us," he said.

## Weekend Results

**BASEBALL**  
Thursday  
City College swept its league record at 7-1 with a 4-0 win over San Jose behind the pitching of Bill Kirkpatrick.  
CCSF — 200 000 002 — 4 3 0  
SJCS — 000 000 000 — 0 2 4  
Kirkpatrick (W) DeLaTorre (L)

**FOOTBALL**  
Saturday  
Pitcher Greg Sinclair smashed two triples and a single as the Rams smashed Contra Costa 10-0 for their second win in a row.  
CCSF — 002 012 311 — 30 18 0  
Coca — 000 000 000 — 0 4 2  
Sinclair (W 1-1) Foster (L)

**TRACK**  
CCSF 89 — 47 Foothill  
440 Relay—SF (Prince, Simpson, Benton, Davis) 42.2; Modesto (Simpson) 43.5; Contra Costa (Simpson) 44.5; San Jose (Simpson) 45.5; SJCS (Simpson) 46.5; CCSF (Simpson) 47.5; Foothill (Simpson) 48.5; Contra Costa (Simpson) 49.5; San Jose (Simpson) 50.5; SJCS (Simpson) 51.5; CCSF (Simpson) 52.5; Foothill (Simpson) 53.5; Contra Costa (Simpson) 54.5; San Jose (Simpson) 55.5; SJCS (Simpson) 56.5; CCSF (Simpson) 57.5; Foothill (Simpson) 58.5; Contra Costa (Simpson) 59.5; San Jose (Simpson) 60.5; SJCS (Simpson) 61.5; CCSF (Simpson) 62.5; Foothill (Simpson) 63.5; Contra Costa (Simpson) 64.5; San Jose (Simpson) 65.5; SJCS (Simpson) 66.5; CCSF (Simpson) 67.5; Foothill (Simpson) 68.5; Contra Costa (Simpson) 69.5; San Jose (Simpson) 70.5; SJCS (Simpson) 71.5; CCSF (Simpson) 72.5; Foothill (Simpson) 73.5; Contra Costa (Simpson) 74.5; San Jose (Simpson) 75.5; SJCS (Simpson) 76.5; CCSF (Simpson) 77.5; Foothill (Simpson) 78.5; Contra Costa (Simpson) 79.5; San Jose (Simpson) 80.5; SJCS (Simpson) 81.5; CCSF (Simpson) 82.5; 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## Space Age U

By Greg Frazier

A FRESH approach to education is needed. Education has traditionally provided man with formal knowledge. In the universities of civilized history, academic education has flourished, and perpetuated formal knowledge.

What is lacking in the Space Age is not formal knowledge, but the ability to play our roles. Formal knowledge can teach a man the abilities necessary to become a Bureaucrat. But how does a Bureaucrat act? What is expected of him socially? How many parties should he give this year? If a man is going to devote his life to Bureaucracy, these are strategic questions.

Let's look at some prospective courses for Space Age U.

**Social Amenities Courses.** The future Bureaucrat will want to know how to hold a vague business conversation, as well as how to confuse, doubletalk, be under, bedevil and lose records. Courses would be offered in Wit, Sophistication, Universal Tipping Scales, Great Little Restaurants That Nobody Else Knows About, Dating Customs, and so on.

The Bureaucrat-Bon-vivant can partake of the most superb cuisine after taking the How To Avoid Getting Uppers Course. He will walk fearlessly into any restaurant and order from Toretini to Truites a la Bourbonnais. He will learn of heavy and light Bordeaux and feathered and furred game. Knowledge of how to toss together a French "75" of an Irish Velvet is absolute.

Space Age U. would also offer stimulating courses in Sexology to all interested. The prospective curriculum is boundless and offers much variety. We won't elaborate here, however.

**Courses for Catty Women.** emphasizing instant recall of such feminine quips as "Betsy darling! You look so nice! Why, I hardly recognized you!" And what sane person would venture out into the Space Age without taking the How To Open Containers Course, or a course in How to Read A College Manual.

A How To Win Thousands At Roulette Course, or a Would You Believe How To Lose Thousands At Roulette Course? A Make Yourself Irresistible And Have Men At Your Feet Course.

**Beastnik courses (How To Live On One Haiku A Day).** Protest courses (How To Make A Stunning Protest Sign), Fool Proof Dieting courses, a course in Pedantry for college professors, logical courses for politicians, Courses in Oneupmanship for Pyramid Climbers and college professors.

**Courses in How To Write A College Manual,** a course in the history of the Muddy Dynasty from Kollo to the First to Stanley the Last, and last, but not least, courses in How To Put People On.

World leaders would be nurtured in Space Age Universities. We would build a platform, propose a candidate, someone staunch, like - James Bond!

Til the millenium tho', it's Psych, Soc, Engl -

## 57 Varieties

## Living Inspiration

By Rich Heintz

INSPIRATION, in a college with 30 to 70 students in a class, comes little and far between, causing a person to feel that a correspondence course could suffice for a college, if college were only book learning.

But occasionally inspiration does make an appearance, restoring some faith in the "higher learning" system.

Such an exception occurred a few weeks back, when Harvey Meyers, a book store employee in Berkeley, gave a guest lecture in an English 1B class. Meyers is 26 years old, is married and has three children, studied philosophy at St. John's College in Annapolis, later received his BA and MA at Cal Berkeley (where he was a teaching assistant), and also taught pre-freshman Negroes in the South, where he found them to be "all nice kids with some difficulty in reading."

Meyers has a good sense of humor, seen in his viewpoint on teaching, which he feels "one shouldn't do too much of." Concerning all the talk today of educational methods, he says it's "Mumbo about Nothing."

He is now making movie shorts and plans to "probably" teach in the future.

His lecture that morning was concerned with Shakespeare's Henry IV, part I. But this is where Meyers similarity to most teachers ends.

It may not appear to be much, but what Meyers did that morning was to keep a room full of hungry, eager students (eager to get to the cafe) interested in what can sometimes be a most uninteresting topic—Shakespeare.

Meyers was able to hold the interest of his audience because he himself was obviously interested, (as shown in his varied background). He knew his subject to the extent that he never consulted notes during the lecture.

He never gave the appearances of being smug in his knowledge, always intently listening to questions, coming down to the students' level. He was able to evoke discussion from part of the class which did not usually speak.

Harvey Meyers was an inspiring teacher because he is still a student—as any good teacher must be.

## The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students  
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 62, No. 4 WEDNESDAY, MARCH 23, 1966 Page 2

## Cosmopolitan Flavor Favored In News-Reporting By Some; Guardsman Gets Complaints

THERE ARE THOSE persons in this college who have shown a strong feeling of discontent with this newspaper. They have put forth the question of policy more avidly this semester than any other group has done in quite some time. The dissent is complex, and it is diverse.

A good newspaper must not only conform to the ideas of right and justice, but it also must meet the high standards the public has established for it—and the public is the minority as well as the majority.

The newspaper also has the obligation to safeguard these very principles. It has the obligation to criticize any one faction that may attempt to gain control of the newspaper in any way or manner—regardless of how slight. It has an obligation to the campus as a whole.

### COMPLAINTS SMALL IN NUMBER

The Guardsman is supported by the students of the college. It is their clubs and organizations that the paper publicizes. It is the rallies, activities, and the general functions and announcements that go on the pages of The Guardsman. Apparently the general student association is satisfied with this format because the complaints against it have been small in number.

It is in the area of the "campus-rut cry" that The Guardsman has been hit the hardest. The advocates of the "campus-rut cry" are dissatisfied with the present format of the publication. It is their opinion that too much space is devoted to college functions and that the paper becomes tiresome, or that it has fallen into a "rut" obsessed with publishing strictly campus news.

Verbal requests have been made that the paper "open-up" and mix word and national affairs with the emotions of the students in this college. Although the columnists can write on any subject they want, there is still the demand that The Guardsman turn away from its "community type" paper in favor of the metropolitan touch. It has been said that quite a few students are partial to the anti-campus news cry.

### CONCRETE SIGNS OF INTEREST MINOR

But what puzzles us now is that if such a big demand for greater space devoted to international and national discussion on the pages of The Guardsman (other than by the columnists), why haven't we seen any greater signs of this interest? When our columnists, some of whom have very strong opinions and have expressed them—particularly last semester—wrote on the international scene, they received very few letters-to-the-editor commenting on the opinion.

Another thing we would like to know is why there was only a handful of students listening to the John Birch Society speaker, Robert Newell, when he was on campus a few weeks ago. And where was this great mass of international and national students of history when another campus visitor, George Leonard, senior editor of Look Magazine, spoke on the Coming Revolution in Higher Education?

### PATTERN SAME LAST SEMESTER

This same pattern was true last semester when the campus speakers numbered among them Alan Cranston, and Laughlin Waters, candidate for California governor at the time.

It would have been interesting if these speakers had drawn large crowds; and it would have been stimulating if the students who want more controversial news to go into The Guardsman had written letters commenting on the speeches. In the past two years, The Guardsman has received only one letter remarking on an on-campus speech.

### DEMANDS CONSTANT—BACKING SMALL

But the question of the paper's policy goes on. The demands are constant—but the action backing it tends to be small. The free speech platform is one example of this.

As it is obviously known, The Guardsman carries no advertising. This paper did advertise until 1950. It stopped doing so because it proved to be impracticable economically and newsworthy for a weekly.

If it is economically possible to carry advertising without losing a proportionate amount (or more) of news space—the paper will again take ads.

One alternative that could expand the paper thus giving room for both campus and off-campus news could be the enactment of a mandatory Associated Student card law for all. This would give more funds not only to The Guardsman but to the clubs, organizations and the varsity teams as well. However, such a program would be unfair in that it would be forcing many students—who attend the college because it is tuition free—to buy something they have no need for; and this reason in itself is good enough.

A few years from now it may be the opinion of The Guardsman that AS cards should be made mandatory; that then will be the policy of the paper. It may change and it may not. It's all a matter of circumstances.

## Outpost

## Poorboy's Menu

By B.T.

THAT WAR ON POVERTY is not new to some students here. A high percentage of students are employed outside, and a few actually wage an endless war against Time and Money. They really appreciate higher education and actually do without food at times.

Whether they prefer to eat but one meal per day, or are rare intellectuals who are indifferent to nutriment because they prefer to literally "devour" their textbooks, or are just plain stingy, is their business.

In reality, only a few students here can afford to support themselves in grand style and accomplish the requirements for college education.

Many choose to earn their degree first, then look forward to the day when they can consume a gourmet's menu.

For the self-supporting student who is half-starved and between invitations to dinner, Outpost lists a number of cookbooks that promise a world of fantasy.

The public library has available stacks of cookbooks with titles that would torment the best English instructor and amateur semantologist: *Tried Temptations*, *Old And New*; *The Mistress Cookbook*; *Love And Dishes*; *Love And Knishes*; *Delights For Ladies*; *Physiology Of Taste*; *Eggs I Have Known*; *Look Before You Cook*; *Going Wild In The Kitchen*; *Rail, Hail And Baked Beans*; *Honorable Hibachi*; *Experiences With Foods*; *Hunger And History*; *The Congressional Cookbook*; *The Hay System Cookery Book* and *Kitchen Essays*.

A unique cookbook, *The Chinese-Kosher Cookbook*, by Ruth and Bob Grossman, takes the reader to China-town in a Jewish rickshaw. It is funny.

Such tasty recipes as Egg Roll Hah Dah Sah, Stuffed Mushrooms Mah Zai Tui, Hezel Hong Gung, Matzoh Brei Foo Young, Spinach Mish Ah Gahs and Fish Neh Nah, or, very, are given with numerous footnotes such as "Wah Zai Tui" which told Columbus when he got back to Spain.

"You're Wanting Maybe the Real Thing!" the last chapter, explains where to purchase ingredients.

KEEPSAKE: Happiness is an income tax return check—Torn, bent, full of holes, and very negotiable.

## Cine-Art

## A Patch Of Blue

By Albert Hilliard Hughes

ELIZABETH HARTMAN, former coed at Carnegie Institute of Technology, makes her first screen appearance in MGM's *A Patch Of Blue*, which opens tomorrow at Cinema 21.

According to Eddie Lawrence of MGM Studios, at a Press Conference held at the Fairmont Hotel Friday afternoon, March 4, Miss Hartman was born 21 years ago in Youngstown, Ohio. After a year at Carnegie Tech she joined a small stock company in Cleveland, prior to going to Hollywood, where she was tested for the role of Selina in Guy Green's *A Patch Of Blue*. She has a younger brother, now a student at Miami University in Pittsburgh, and an older sister.

*A Patch Of Blue* co-stars Miss Hartman with "Oscar" winners Sidney Poitier and Shelley Winters. Miss Hartman's success in the film has won her an "Oscar" nomination as well as a featured role in the new film, *The Group*. But the picture belongs entirely to Miss Hartman who, if given suitable roles, can become one of the most popular new stars in Hollywood.

Prior to Hollywood she had a brief experience in the New York theater, in a play which closed in Boston. While in the play a Warner Brothers talent scout spotted her and she was brought to Hollywood and given the glamour treatment before she was signed by Green.

Besides Miss Hartman's "Oscar" nomination, others are Shelley Winters, best music score and best art direction.

Speaking further of the film, Lawrence called it "A picture with a happy tear." It is worth two hours of anyone's time. Sentimental, but never mawkish, it is based upon the novel, *Be Ready With Bells And Drums*, by Elizabeth Kata.

According to a prepared publicity release, Miss Hartman is quoted as saying, "Only a year ago I was in Cleveland with the Kenley Players painting scenery and making \$35 every two weeks!"

From \$35 to an "Oscar" nominee is quite a success story for a former coed who didn't finish college, but it is that one chance in a thousand.

### Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1966

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Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1965-1966

## Meanderings

By Peter Dorn

THERE'S ONLY one way for this country to end this Vietnam business with a minimum of cost in lives and capital.

The solution would not only be economical but would also let all parties concerned out of the dilemma with all the honor and face that they might have had when they came into it.

The solution is, of course, that the United States buy Vietnamese. It should be apparent to everybody that the present course of action can only result in atrophy, and it isn't going to get anybody any place.

Now there are many rumors going about as to the cost of this war in terms of dollars only, as this proposition is strictly of a financial nature. Some say one million a day, others say more and others less.

Everybody will agree, however, that this project is expensive; just look at the new automobile, the trademark of American life. Not five months after cycle taxes are dropped from new autos are new taxes tagged onto them to help finance the "war."

All that this proposal suggests is that all available funds for the war be put to use as a down payment on vietnam, with the balance to be paid off in monthly installments. After all, just how much could Vietnam cost anyway?

With the country as a U.S. territory, a territory police force would have complete powers in enforcing the law in the name of peace, and it would do so without a lot of federal aid. Politics would be eliminated because the territory's marshal would be appointed rather than elected; hence he would not have to worry about this or that group back home.

It's good of American horse sense not to pour water down a well or to send good money after bad.

If a man has a 1949 model car that is falling apart, he doesn't spend hundreds and hundreds of dollars on it in order to keep it running. He goes out and spends that money on a new car; right? And although he's paying for depreciation and all kinds of insurance, at least he has something tangible for his money, right?

So, when our leaders get the 413 billion for the Asian project, perhaps they ought to hold off giving it to the munitions and aircraft manufacturers and go see a good realtor instead.

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So, when our leaders get the 413



## Local Trackmen Romp Over Strong Foothill Squad

The City College track team got over its biggest hurdle of the season when it clobbered co-favorite Foothill College, 89-47, March 11 at Foothill.

This was a big win for the Rams, and it was led by Dwight Tucker. The former footballer copped three firsts and went home with two records. He high jumped 6-9 for a record, and in the triple jump he leaped 47-9/4 for another record. He also had time to venture the broad jump with a jump of 22-2.

Coch Lou Vasquez had praise for all his men, and said "This was no one-man show, every man was a big help as the next." The key to the Rams' success was their domination of the sprints and hurdles.

Sonny Johnson was the only man to win more than two events. He broke his own 330-yard intermediate hurdle record, and also won the 120 high hurdles.

O. J. Simpson, Bob Prince and Leo Benton won the 100, 220, and 440 yard races, respectively. Foothill did not place a man in any of the three races. Adam Banks, Chris Davis and Correll Smith turned in fine performances.

Simpson, Benton, Prince and Davis teamed up to break the college record in the 880-yard relay. Don Jordan also gave Johnson some stiff competition in the hurdles.

The big surprise of the day was the Rams' good showing in the distance races. Foothill is the conference champ in Cross Country and were highly favored to sweep the distance races.

George Ferguson broke the college mile record with a time of 4:15.5. Also, Rich Gaudin, Roy Henderson and Sky Hyde finished the 800 in order. Foothill's only win of the track events was the sweep of the two-mile run.

Except for Tucker, the field events were a disaster as Foothill swept the shot put, discus and had the top two in the pole vault. Crown English placed in both the broad jump and the high jump, while Roy Skinner took a third in the pole vault.

Vasquez believes that if all of his members stay healthy, the team can go all the way. "We have the best quality we have ever had, but if we are hit with injuries, we will be in trouble," he said.

The Rams will meet Chabot Friday, and will be in the favorite's role.

## Sac City Whips SF Swimmers

The fast-improving City College swim team lost a close meet to the City College of Sacramento, 40-45, at the winners' pool March 13.

Once again the Rams were without a diver and it cost them valuable points. Also hampering the Rams' chances for a victory was the absence of John O'Connor, who was unable to compete because of the flu.

Roy Burkhead, coach of the team, was pleased with the performance of Bill Pasquinielli, who broke the Sacramento pool record in the 200 back stroke.

Also turning in good performances were Bruno Van Rijn, Bob Martin and Fred Adams. Martin took a first in the 100 freestyle and was the main cog in the winning medley relay.

Van Rijn who has been out with a leg injury came back to help the team in the relay. Adams came very close to defeating one of the area's top men in the 400 breaststroke.

## Cup Awarded To First Place Volleyball Squad

A first-place pottery cup was awarded to the City College volleyball team during Sports Day, February 26, at College of San Mateo.

San Mateo won first place in bowling. January 15 at the Hartnell meeting, which was for women-only, City College took fourth place in basketball among 10 other colleges.

Edna Pope Recreation Association sponsor, told of the next Sports Day, which will be held Saturday at Cabrillo College in Santa Cruz. Meets in bowling, volleyball, tennis, basketball, swimming, folk dancing and square dancing will be held.

## Parks Marks



ALL TOURNEY IN EVERY TOURNEY. Charlie Parks shows how to get elected to all-star teams in three basketball tournaments. Once first in the 880-yard relay, Parks was chosen one of the top five in competition. At the Junior College State Championships, Parks had Ram scorers finished sixth in Golden Gate Conference tally with 234 points, just edging out Willie Wise (225) for Ram honors.

IT WAS IN THE GAME pictured that Parks surpassed Wise by getting 24 points to lead San Francisco to a 73-47 victory over Oakland Merritt College. The win clinched the 1966 conference crown for City College. The Rams went on to register the first undefeated season in the history of the Golden Gate Conference. —Guardian photo by Barry Stevenson

## RAMBLINGS Domecus Nine Tries To Escape Never-Land

By William Pates

IT HAS BEEN pretty much a case of never as far as a baseball championship for City College is concerned.

The college has yet to produce a "winning" team although they have come close, what with a second place finish in 1962. For the most part, however, the San Franciscans have spent the best part of the season wallowing around in the second division.

Surprisingly enough, some fine baseball players have been drafted and signed by the professionals of City College teams although none of them have broken into the majors as yet. Then of course, there's the chance that none of them ever will.

This year Coach Ernie Domecus enters the conference race with a club he has described as "hot and cold."

He's got talent, what with a large contingent of incoming All-City team members, and some outstanding veterans. Among the freshmen are All-City shortstops Paul Giambra and Tommy Callen; pitchers Bill Kirkpatrick and Dennis Duzdevich; pitcher-first baseman Frank Grimaud; outfielders Maris Panteles, Kenny Hall and catcher-outfielder Steve Howder to name just a few.

Shortstops Giambra and Callen have been outstanding acquisitions, what with their continual success at the plate. In six preseason contests, they were instrumental in the college's four victories.

Against the Stanford JV's, Callen batted in three runs to give the team a 4-1 margin and along with Giambra homered in a 3-2 win over Cal's JV's. Giambra smashed a three-run home run in the first inning against Santa Rosa in a tight 4-3 victory.

San Francisco has two pitchers with no hitters to their credit in Lincoln's Bill Kirkpatrick and veteran Greg Sinclair.

Kirkpatrick's came in an AAA semi-pro contest in which he faced only 29 men. He struck out 22, and walked one, then picked him off at first, retired two on outfield fly balls and fielded four grounders for the other outs. Sinclair's took place in the 1964 Academic Athletic Association championship game against Sacred Heart won by Galileo, 6-2.

Inconsistency is the club's greatest hindrance. The Rams have been able to bail out their pitchers on several occasions, but the combination of poor hitting, fielding and pitching is

more than they can expect to take and hope to survive.

CITY COLLEGE's championship basketball team did about as well as can be expected under the circumstances in the state championship tournament in Bakersfield two weeks ago.

Coach Sid Phelan's Club continued the college's domination over Long Beach City College with an 86-61 victory in the first round in which the Rams out-rebounded the Vikings, 49-29.

They tied San Francisco's all-time winning record of 10 games by knocking off undefeated Imperial Valley, 78-75, in overtime after "blowing" a ten point lead.

Even with Gene Williams, there probably would have been no change in the outcome of the Riverside affair. When the opposition hits on 67 per cent of their shots and you can score on only 37 per cent of your shots there isn't much that can be said.

Riverside just had a fantastic shooting night while the Rams had a poor one after having scored at better than 50 per cent in the two preliminaries.

SPORTS ILLUSTRATED continued its policy of bringing disaster down upon all those who have the misfortune to grace the magazine's cover. No sooner had the Kentucky Baron Adolph Rupp been plastered across its dismal front than his Wildcats were thrust from the pedestal of the unbeaten by the Tennessee Vols, 69-62.

## Netters Win Over Thunderbirds, 6-1

City College's tennis squad went on with its winning ways with a 6-1 victory over the Merritt College Thunderbirds March 11.

Turning in winning performances were Greg Shephard, who remains undefeated, George Pontikoff, Pete Kiestoff and Bob Kypka. Also victorious were both Ram doubles teams. The last semester's championship of the Independent and Fraternity Leagues will continue in the Spring 1966 schedule.

Acquisition of record books which list game results was impossible. Therefore, only the results of one "pseudo-basketball" game is available as of this writing.

## SF Routs Chabot, Contra Costa; Loses To Merritt

By Randy Koenig

City College's baseball team scored two victories in the past week but then succumbed to the Merritt College Thunderbirds behind the two-hit pitching of Dennis Easter.

The Rams triumphed over Contra Costa, 10-0, and then romped to a 9-4 verdict over Chabot. If it's necessary to pick out a single star in the Contra Costa slugfest, it would have to be Greg Sinclair.

The lanky San Francisco hurler not only pitched nine innings of fourth, eighth and ninth, but he aided himself at the plate with three hits in five trips to the plate, two of them long triples.

In the second inning, Sinclair found himself in a no-outs, bases loaded situation. Greg got one Contra Costan to pop out to the infield, then gave up a long fly to right field which was hauled in by Panteles.

Upon making the catch, Panteles threw to catcher Steve Howder, who put the tag on the runner who had tagged up and was attempting to score from third base. Panteles' throw was a 9-4 verdict over Chabot.

Also contributing to the Rams' heavy offensive attack against the Comets were first baseman Frank Grimaud and second baseman Al Pasion, both of whom had three hits.

Against Chabot, Ed Sickinger provided all the batting punch that was really necessary for the Rams' 9-4 triumph over the Gladiators. Ed had a perfect day at the plate as he went three-for-three and drove in five runs, one more than the entire Chabot team could muster up.

If the City College club had all the illusions of grandeur after these two decisive victories, the Merritt squad got rid of them in a hurry. The Thunderbirds bunched six of their nine hits to chalk up a 2-1 win over San Francisco.

The T-Birds were first to get on the board. In the second inning, leftfielder Skip Ulrich got to first on Ed Sickinger's error; he then went to second on Dave Water's infield single, advanced to third on an infield out by Wiley Wright and scored on a single by the winning pitcher, Easter.

The Rams came right back in their half of the second, as Frank Grimaud walked, moved to second on a walk to Sickinger, moved to third on Carl's Seldner's choice and came in to score as one half of a double single.

The Birds tallied again in the sixth on a single by first baseman Bob Payne, a walk to third baseman Chuck Winton, and a single by Ulrich which scored Payne.

Merritt concluded all scoring for the game in the eighth inning when rightfielder Booker Dicks singled and then scored to tie the game. The Rams' lead was the Oaks' club's leading hitter for the afternoon as he batted out three safeties in four trips.

Enter went the whole route for Merritt, walking five and striking out five and walking three to pick up credit for the win, while Greg Sinclair was ticketed with the loss.

## Intramurals Off To Slow Start in Basketball Action

Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball action cranked into low gear last week as the unavailability of the women's gymnasium rendered half of first-day action without a court.

Timing of first-round action was a main factor in catching a majority of teams unaware of time and place of their games.

Schedules were distributed March 14, and they revealed that games were to be played the very next day. Therefore, Tuesday's competition was held on Wednesday.

Most players did not even realize their team was scheduled to play. In light of this fact, Jack Gaddy, athletic director, said that teams which did not show up for first round action will be rescheduled and will not lose by forfeit.

One more fact was brought to light with the release of the intramural schedule. There will be only two leagues, not three as previously reported to The Guardian by Percy Jones, AMS president.

Last semester's consolidation of the Independent and Fraternity Leagues will continue in the Spring 1966 schedule. Acquisition of record books which list game results was impossible. Therefore, only the results of one "pseudo-basketball" game is available as of this writing.

Newman Club Vikings 86, Guards-

## Tenth Annual Blood Drive To Start On April 14

By Jim Vargas

Final plans for the college's 10th annual Blood Drive are now being formulated, according to James C. Wyatt, student activities adviser.

The Irwin Memorial Blood Bank's mobile unit will be temporarily installed in C-248 and 249 on April 14 and 15 from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Donors should come as early as possible to avoid an afternoon rush, Wyatt said.

The procedure begins with a complete medical history report by every

potential contributor. Then, a preliminary physical examination is made to determine his physical acceptability. The actual blood "draw" only takes from 5 to 15 minutes.

After this simple process and a rest period, orange juice and cookies will be available.

The Inter-Fraternity Council, sponsors of the drive for the fifth consecutive year, are planning a car parade and rally.

The rally is scheduled for 11 a.m. on Thursday, April 14, in the men's gymnasium with "the best talent available" appearing.

Alpha Kappa Rho is the fraternity in charge of the rally which has seen many of show business' big names in the past.

Possibilities of a car parade are presently being negotiated with the San Francisco Police Department.

The drive, which has received commendations from both the City of San Francisco and the State of California, will again see competition among the six fraternities and the various organizations on campus.

Awards will be given to the organization that enlists the greatest number of contributors and to that fraternity in the IFC that has the largest percentage of members donating.

All students willing to undergo the painless 45-minute procedure on either of these days will make "themselves, their families, and friends potential recipients of blood during the next year's account for a friend on the condition that all rights to blood thereafter be forfeited.

Besides pointing to the fact that City College leads all other colleges on the Pacific Coast in blood donations, Wyatt said:

"The main thing that can be said about this is that this project has been continuing every year. You hear about Cal and Stanford donating blood to send to Vietnam. Well, that's one thing. We've done this consistently every Spring for the past 10 years."

He also expressed hope that this year's donation would surpass the record set in 1962 of 410 pints. Last year's donation was 389.

Eligibility requirements are that the donor be a student, alumna, civil service employee, or faculty member of the college.

He must also be 21 years of age or 18 with parental consent. Permission slips can be obtained in Bungalow 5, April 23, 1966.

Eligible to take this test are those students not under 18 years of age but selective service registrants who hope to obtain deferment as college students. They must not have previously taken the test, a service brochure states.

Thomas Nesbitt, director of testing here, said "It is important that students find it by themselves at the local draft board whether they must take the selective service test."

"Generally," he continued, "the board does not ask high-achieving students to take it; but at the same time it sometimes requires students with low grade-point averages to take the test in order to obtain better evidence of their standing."

The test will be given on Saturdays, May 14 and 21, and on Friday, June 3, throughout the country. The examination centers for the city of San Francisco will be City College, State College and the University of San Francisco.

Nesbitt advised those who want to apply to take the test, to obtain a bulletin, an application card (SSS form 107) and an envelope. These are obtainable in S-142, Mondays through Fridays.

## Weekend Results

CSB 47-30 Merritt  
440 Relay: SF 1st, Contra Costa 2nd, Chabot 3rd, Merritt 4th, Golden Gate 5th, San Francisco 6th, Santa Rosa 7th, Sonoma State 8th, Sonoma State 9th, Sonoma State 10th, Sonoma State 11th, Sonoma State 12th, Sonoma State 13th, Sonoma State 14th, Sonoma State 15th, Sonoma State 16th, Sonoma State 17th, Sonoma State 18th, Sonoma State 19th, Sonoma State 20th, Sonoma State 21st, Sonoma State 22nd, Sonoma State 23rd, Sonoma State 24th, Sonoma State 25th, Sonoma State 26th, Sonoma State 27th, Sonoma State 28th, Sonoma State 29th, Sonoma State 30th, Sonoma State 31st, Sonoma State 32nd, Sonoma State 33rd, Sonoma State 34th, Sonoma State 35th, Sonoma State 36th, Sonoma State 37th, Sonoma State 38th, Sonoma State 39th, Sonoma State 40th, Sonoma State 41st, Sonoma State 42nd, Sonoma State 43rd, Sonoma State 44th, Sonoma State 45th, Sonoma State 46th, Sonoma State 47th, Sonoma State 48th, Sonoma State 49th, Sonoma State 50th, Sonoma State 51st, Sonoma State 52nd, Sonoma State 53rd, Sonoma State 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# Three Rams All-League

## Conference Coaches Elect Parks, Williams, Wise

By G. Frank Cooney

City College of San Francisco's 1966 Golden Gate Conference basketball champions dominated the All-Conference selections in the same manner in which they dominated the league this season by placing three starters on the five-man first club All-Conference team released by Golden Gate Commissioner Dr. Louis F. Batmale recently.

## Diederichsen's Net Squad Succumbs To Powerful Owls

City College's tennis team recently succumbed to what Coach Roy Diederichsen feared was the inevitable. The Ram netters fell before Foothill's powerful and deep tennis squad, 4-3.

Greg Shephard, the Rams' freshman sensation, remained undefeated as the former Lowell High star turned back the Owls' Geoff Kerber, 6-1, 6-2. George Pontikoff, the college's number two man, whipped Foothill's Dale McGowan, 6-2, 6-2.

Unfortunately for the Rams, the roof fell in on the next three City College netters. Quincy Lay fell before Foothill's Svendeman, 6-3, 6-0; Pete Klesoff was bounced by Barry Raposo, 6-1, 6-0; and Bob Kypka came out on the short end of the stick against a young man named Herdman, 6-2, 6-2.

The San Francisco doubles team of Shephard and Pontikoff came from behind to beat Foothill's number one team, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4. The doubles team of Lay and Kypka was beaten by Foothill's number two doubles team, 6-3, 6-1.

One of the members of the Owls' doubles team, a fellow wearing a large cap covering his eyes, resembled basketball coach Sid Phelan, as Dean Ralph Hissman pointed out.

Diederichsen was tremendously impressed by the Foothill squad. "They have an extremely well-balanced team," he commented after the match.

## Mixup In Schedule Puts Damper On Intramural Action

Experiencing a second week of the most sluggish action in at least three semesters, Intramural Basketball competition was held to a minimum last week through a mixup in scheduling.

The defending champion Negro Student Association, for example, showed up twice last week to play nary a game. This most recent interruption came about as a result of the women's gymnasium not being available for intramural use. An archery class was being conducted.

The same problem hampered first round action two weeks ago. According to one team captain, "At least the captains of teams could have been notified so that everyone would not have wasted his time coming."

Mike Smith, captain of one of the teams which came and did not play, revealed that Associated Men Student President Percy Jones should have phoned numbers of team leaders since there is a spot on the AMS sign-up list for them. Smith added that several of his players made special arrangements to attend the scheduled clash.

The NSA was scheduled in a Tuesday tilt to play the Filipino-American Club. When the Tamarans did not show up, NSA was awarded a forfeit. In the time slot that should have featured the NSA-Tamaran game, The Guardsman five played the Freshman 20.

With the Frosh rotating three squads and at one point substituting one of their players for an injured journalist, the Freshmen came out on the long end of a 36-to-12 count.

Tonight's proposed schedule has the women's gymnasium housing an early battle between Point Shavers and Alpha Sigma Delta with an 8 o'clock war to be waged between the Filipino-Americans and the Newman Club Vikings.

Jersey Joe Walcott knocked out Phil Johnson on June 22, 1936; 14 years later he knocked out Johnson's son, Harold.

## Guardian SPORTS

Wednesday, March 30, 1966 Page 4

## Simpson Sprints Tracksters Past T-Birds, 97-39

O. J. Simpson turned in his all-time best in the 100-yard dash, and the 220-yard run, to help City College wallopp Merritt College, 97-39, March 19 at the California State College of Hayward track.

The win was the second straight in the conference, and the Rams were sparked by Simpson, Sonny Johnson, and Dwight Tucker, each of whom took two firsts. Simpson ran a 9.6 in the 100, an impressive 21.9 in the 220, and anchored the winning 440-yard relay.

Tucker was edged in the high jump on fewer misses, but came back to win the long jump and triple jump. Johnson was the victor in the 330-yard intermediate hurdles and capped the 120-high hurdles.

Lou Vasquez, coach of the team pointed out that Merritt was not too strong a team, and that there wasn't much competition. "However, we got good performances from our sprinters, and our field events came out surprisingly well," Vasquez said.

In the field events, the Rams' Roy Skinner took a first in the pole vault, and the Rams placed a second and a third in the shot put and the discus.

"If we keep getting the most out of every man on the team we should be tough to beat," Vasquez commented.

Rich Cuadra of the Rams and Bill Long placed first in the 880 and two mile, respectively. George Ferguson, who recently broke the college record for the mile, is currently out with a leg injury. Vasquez is still optimistic about the team's chances despite injuries.

Chris Ransom was also out of the Merritt meet because of an injury.

The spikers met Diablo Valley Friday on the Rams' home track. After their upset victory over San Mateo, Coach Vasquez feels the Vikings should not be taken for granted as they will prove to be a "surprisingly strong team."

Looking to 1967, the Rams' second team selections were Orwey Williams, San Mateo; Don Lyons, Contra Costa; Hal Dobling, Chabot; Breck McLaren, San Mateo and Vince Clemons of Contra Costa.

Not only is there a strong possibility that freshmen Williams and Williams will return but also frosh playmaker Paul Batmale, who received his share of seasoning this year by appearing in 13 conference tilts, will be back.

Also returning in 1967 is the greatest team asset of any team in the conference, Coach Sid Phelan.

Undoubtedly the best coach in the league and one of the best in the nation, Phelan's record speaks for itself.

In 11 years he has compiled an overall tally of 246 wins and 77 losses. Conference-wise the record stands at 128 wins and 26 losses.

In the same 11 years, Phelan has etched out seven league championships, three second place finishes and one third.

His success, as one City College coach put it, "is due to the fact that Phelan is one of the few who knows how to adapt the ability of his players into the workings of a highly organized team."

Although Ram basketball personnel has always been good, this is not necessarily the main factor in City College's many victories.

Merritt and Contra Costa constantly come up with superb team members, but seem to lack the workings of a comparably superb team.

Although it is consistently Ram team members who make the All-Conference teams, it is Coach Phelan who is the All-Conference leader.

## The Hard Way



REALLY WORTH IT?—Merritt College baserunner wonders as he scores the hard way in City College's 3-1 loss to the Thunderbirds. Ram backstop Steve Howder had the plate blocked off from the runner, but the Oaklander still managed to get a hand on the plate to score one of the Thunderbirds' three runs. The hapless T-Bird appears to be having second thoughts (or at least a difficult time) about an abrupt halt against the solid former All-City catcher's shin guards.

—Guardian photo by Mario Evangelista

## Sinclair Starts Slow But Still 2-Hits San Mateo, 5-1

By Randy Keeney

Sparked by clutch hitting by little Al Paisan and lanky Greg Sinclair's two-hit pitching, City College's baseball team registered a 5-1 victory over the College of San Mateo Bulldogs at Balboa Park.

At the onset of the game it appeared as though Sinclair might not be around for the finish as he had to work extremely long and hard to most of the San Mateans he faced in the first four innings.

He repeatedly found himself facing hitters with a three-and-two count only to have the batter foul off the next three, or four pitches.

Another aspect which looked as though it might be a determining factor in the outcome of the contest was the fact that the Bulldogs were able to lift many long flies into the outfield. Although most of these flies resulted in outs, they were ominous sights, nonetheless.

It was by way of long hits to the outfield that the peninsula club got its only run. In the second, one CSM batsman managed to loft a fly to left field where the diminutive Paisan had trouble finding it, sun and wind conditions being what they were in left.

Al got a glove on the ball but he couldn't get the ball back to the infield before the man who hit it had made his way into third base standing up.

The next man up put the ball in almost the same place in left but this time Paisan was ready. Still, Al was not able to prevent the runner from tagging up and coming in to score San Mateo's only tally.

The San Franciscans were able to tie the game up at one-all in the third inning but Sinclair still didn't look that sharp, even so he was still around in the bottom of the fourth when the Rams exploded for three big runs in an inning that was highlighted by a triple by Paisan after he had already singled in the third.

Apparently a fairly comfortable lead was all Sinclair was looking for as the Bulldogs were unable to touch him from the fifth inning on.

The San Franciscans gave Sinclair an extra run to work with in the sixth but the three-run outburst in the fourth and was apparently all that Greg needed.

The contest almost erupted into a donkeybrawl in the fifth inning when one unidentified San Matean hit a ground ball off to the left of the mound and was thrown out by Sinclair on a close play.

The near-melée came about when the batter stuck an elbow into first baseman Frank Grimaud after being thrown out. This unsportsmanlike act managed to put Grimaud on his back in a big hurry and manifested in a first base umpire eject the Bulldog from the game even faster.

The Bulldogs' coach put up a brief protest but to no avail. The arbiter's mind was not to be changed and the player was promptly dismissed from the playing field.

On the following Monday and Friday after the second match against Diablo Valley, the Rams will take on Merritt in a home and home affair.

At press time, the Rams had yet to face yesterday powerful College of San Mateo in a second match. However, the club's then pending encounter with the Bulldogs, Coach Grover Klemmer said, "The match could very well decide who will win the Golden Gate Conference title."

## Meanderings

## Someone Out There Doesn't Like Ye Editor

By Peter Dorn

SOMEBODY doesn't like the Editor In Chief. Last week he found another crank note with one of those souvenir-from-New Mexico, genuine Indian tomabawks attached to it.

The theme of the note was that a good hatchet man needs a good axe, in brief.

The editor used to get a lot of anonymous crank notes from Emanon, which is, cunningly enough, No Name spelled backwards. These notes were generally funnier than the hatchet note and proved to be a great source of amusement not only to the editor but to the entire staff.

But after a while Emanon stopped producing, and the staff went back to reading Art Hoppe.

For a while the journalism adviser was accused of directing Cman policy and slanting news, then the blame was shifted to some individual reporters, then it went back again, in the form of crank notes, to the old fall guy, the editor.

The accusations were the usual generalities; some said there wasn't enough "student" news in the paper, and others said "movers" "outsider" topics should be brought in, and others said blah and made unpleasant noises by putting their tongues between their lips and blowing.

Some columnists were called ambiguous, and other columnists were called other names, but there was really never enough said to or about them to make a good four-line paragraph.

The Sports Editor has been left pretty much alone. Sports reporting has never been accused of slanting or sensationalism, and the Sports Editor is wondering if perhaps he hasn't done something wrong.

The Managing Editor has gotten off scot-free. Never have there been any remarks made about him; probably because no one can figure out just what exactly it is that he does, but he does smoke more than anyone else on the staff, if that means anything.

The Guardian prints letters-to-the-editor and saves the original copies forever and ever, but anonymous crank notes cannot, unfortunately, be printed and they are usually scraped the same day that they are received unless they are unusually funny.

The hatchet will be kept for 30 days, after which it will become the property of the Editor In Chief.

## Squaw Valley Skiers Snowbound Over Easter

Some people break a leg, but some cold get snowbound! Student Nancy Sheldon went to Squaw Valley for Easter and was unable to return to classes on Monday because of a storm which closed Donner Summit Sunday night. Many persons, including her parents, were forced to turn back less than 30 miles from the valley.

Among others in the Tahoe area was Arthur Gersham, former Associated Men Student president, now living in Squaw Valley.

Gersham, a ski patrolman, is recovering from a broken leg.

## Vets May Revive Club Next Tuesday

The Veterans Club will hold its first meeting during College Hour next Tuesday after two years of inactivity, Lou Harris, chairman of the Veterans Club revival committee, announced today.

The club became inactive because of lack of members.

The meeting will be held in B-6. The purpose of the club is to increase the social life of veterans. Ex-servicemen have a difficult time gaining new friends on campus, Harris said.

Combat experience is not necessary for membership, emphasized Harris, an Army veteran himself. Reservists with six months active duty are eligible for honorary membership.

# Science-Art Fair Program Held Over

By Bea Takenchi

For the first time in the history of this college, a Science and Arts Fair was organized and produced in the theater lobby and in A-101 last week.

Students and instructors from almost every department here participated, and the overwhelming response means that the fair will be held over until the end of April.

Most of the displays are on exhibit in the lobby of the theater, and are appropriately enhanced by that huge masterpiece by Diego Rivera, late Mexican artist, depicting Pan-American unity.

"This show emphasizes the breaking down of barriers between the arts and sciences. I got the idea from a meeting I attended at Cal, and almost everybody here worked hard to contribute to the fair."

"It has turned out so well that I really don't know what to say, except that this all reveals the hard way—creating and work. The easy way is through LSD," Jules Fraden, originator of the fair, and head of the life science department, declared enthusiastically.

Only a color-blind person cannot fully appreciate the painstaking labor, imagination and sensitivity that clearly shines through each project. Each one convinces the viewer that there really is a link between the arts and sciences.

It is often repeated that the most important feature about college is the tremendous interchange of ideas amongst the largest group of intelligent people placed together at one time.

This show is tangible proof that some of the most creative and brilliant students are being taught right here, and are undoubtedly the "success stories of tomorrow."

Whether a student has taken Zoo 10, and knows that "a molecule resembles a ladder, with rungs made of pairs of purine and pyrimidine bases," he will see the whole operation. There is a multiple color choice selection allocated with a painting of DNA, Deoxyribonucleic Acid, and another on the utilization of animal camouflage.

A science major must create, just as an arts major must tinker with his way-out ideas of form and dimension, and a drama major must project.

One of the projects is a tall, umbrella-like structure with curved ribs which stretch out over some of the most beautiful pieces of pottery. At the end of each rib is an enlarged color photograph.

A closer look at these photographs, of course, reminds the Zoo 10 student of something familiar. Of course they are but enlarged photos of cells, flukes and other micro-organisms, that somehow looked different under that microscope.

There is a kaleidoscope that is reminiscent of a butter churn, dimensional creations, colored movies, a television program, stuffed birds and a stuffed squirrel, prints and explanations of impressionistic paintings, switches, gears, wheels, pottery and tension structure.

The television program, entitled The Illusion Cast, is presented each quarter hour. It depicts a woman expressing emotions displayed through ballet-like movement of her body.

An explanation, taped, of the Diego Rivera mural, is run continuously and describes the mural's figures.

One manually operated color wheel reveals what Batman looks like when spun at different revolutions.

The insect Comedy is projected by the drama department, and the dance department's contribution is a colorful, figure-some version of Development and Change.

There is a thing named the "Bizarro Omicron," a unique ceramic room divider, a ceramic garden fence made out of many pounds of clay, and other unusual combinations of science and art, that can only be collectively described as "eye-openers."

Nature has always inspired both the scientist and artist, and the viewers of this first attempt to show the relationship between both might well start the little gears grinding in their own minds.

The annual Spring Festival sponsored by the Council Of Organizations will be held Friday, May 13, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in Smith Hall and Staitler wing, according to James C. Wyatt, director of student activities.

The festival will include booths sponsored by each organization on campus. Some will offer food, while others will conduct games of skill, providing prizes for the winners.

At about 10:30 p.m. the dance band will begin to play music for dancing. Participation there will cost three 10-cent tickets.

The entrance fee will be 25 cents, while participation at each booth will cost 10 cents. Each organization will keep the money earned.

The festival had been a tradition on campus for several years, but it was suspended during 1963 and 1964. According to Wyatt, the festival of 1965 revived the tradition successfully.

A big event this month is the Ugly Man On Campus contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Each organization on campus sponsors a man for the title, dresses him to be as "ugly" as possible and sends him around the campus collecting money later to be turned into a scholarship fund.

At the Ugly Man On Campus rally, to be held on April 28 during college hour, each candidate is "auctioned off." The person who offers the highest bid gets the privilege of throwing a "ugly" as possible and sends him around the campus collecting money later to be turned into a scholarship fund.

All students are eligible to enter the contest, but organizational support is encouraged. Contestants are expected to file their name, address, and a five-by-seven photograph in Bungalow 6 by the end of this week.

## King Of The Road In Rally Encore For Cancer Drive

By Steven Hara

Roger Miller, folk singer and winner of more "Grammy" recording awards than any other singer, will appear here tomorrow during College Hour at the Frosh Class Rally in behalf of the Bay Area Cancer Fund.

An expected crowd of 5000 students will gather at the Ram to hear Miller sing—it is promised—all of his songs. When he was here last spring he drew what was judged to be one of the largest audiences in College Hour history. It was estimated that some 3000 students heard him.

This is also the second time Miller is appearing here for the Cancer Fund. Last year he helped to raise more than \$200 in donations and it is hoped the fund will be greater this year.

Cancer remains a top killer in the United States although in recent years methods have been devised to treat cases of it if found early enough.

Frosh Class President Ernie Woodcock, commenting on the celebrity, said, "Roger Miller was extremely impressed with the response he received when he appeared last March. In his correspondence with us, he said he was trying to find the time in his schedule to appear here again and this April will mark the first time in the year since his last appearance that he has been able to do so."

"When Miller heard that the Frosh Class was working with the Cancer Fund, he was more than glad to help. He has been actively involved in the organization's work ever since the death of his friend, singer Nat 'King' Cole. He's taking time off from his show at the Fairmont, where he's appearing through April 27."

The Dovernmen, an off-campus rock and roll singing group which has played such places as Broadway, has also volunteered its services to the rally. The group is reputed to have its own distinctive sounds as well as being able to "imitate any other musical group well."

The Frosh Rally, usually a formal welcome of freshmen to the campus and often "cut and dry" as a result, is an attempt to help a worthy cause and unlike most drives of this nature, it offers something immediately in return to the donor, Woodcock said.

Specially marked canisters have been placed throughout the campus this week to collect money for the fund, donations will be collected during the rally.

Woodcock commented, "We would like to see everyone give something to this drive—why? Because everyone would give just a dime, we'd have over \$1000, and how many of us could see and hear Roger Miller perform anywhere else for just a dime?"

It's the intention of our class to make this coming rally a fun and purposeful one," Woodcock continued, "and I certainly hope we can have the full cooperation of the students in this drive which this drive is a successful one."

In the event of inclement weather, Woodcock said the rally would be held in the men's gymnasium.

## Candidate Petitions For AS May Elections Due Friday

Students planning to run for an Associated Student office for next semester must pick up their petitions in Bungalow 5 today and file them, complete, in the registrar's office no later than 1 p.m. Friday, according to Martin Watten, Election Commissioner.

Requirements for candidates for AS President include at least 42 but not more than 60 units completed with an overall grade point average of 2.3.

Associated Men and Women Student Presidential Candidates must have completed at least 30 but not more than 60 units with a grade point average of 2.2.

Sophomore Class Presidential candidates require completion of at least 28 but not more than 60 units with a grade point average of 2.0.

Freshman Class Presidential candidates must have completed at least 14 but not more than 27.5 units with a grade point average of 2.0.

The petitions have been available since April 13 for those planning to run for office. After receiving petitions the candidates must get the signatures of 15 Associated Student members, the signature of the candidate's counselor, and a verification from the bank that he has paid his campaign fee.

A statement of 150 words for presidential candidates (50 words for all other candidates), for publication in The Guardian, must accompany the petition when turned into the registrar, Watten emphasized.

The rules for the nearing election were approved as written except for a few minor additions pertaining to a political party's role, Watten commented.

Presidential candidates' expenditures must not exceed \$50 and all other candidates may not spend more than \$25 toward their campaign.

Campaigns will start May 9, and Watten warned that any candidate who campaigns before this time will be disqualified.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, scholastic honor society on campus, will host a State-wide convention this weekend at the Fairmont Hotel, according to Wallace Wells, sponsor of AGS.

The main topics of the convention will be the adoption of a new constitution, finance, scholarship and the philosophy of the AGS throughout the state.

Honor societies in gradeless colleges will also be a topic at the convention. Wells stated that half of the colleges with AGS chapters have confirmed their participation in the convention. There is a total of 211 delegates so far.

## Roger Miller Returns To Campus

ROGER MILLER RETURNS to the college campus after a year of recording a few more hits such as "Barbara Ann" and "Waves" at the Swings. Miller has also won six Grammy awards since he last appeared here in March 1965.



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## Pie Throwing Privilege Of UMOG Winner

The annual Spring Festival sponsored by the Council Of Organizations will be held Friday, May 13, from 7:30 p.m. to midnight in Smith Hall and Staitler wing, according to James C. Wyatt, director of student activities.

The festival will include booths sponsored by each organization on campus. Some will offer food, while others will conduct games of skill, providing prizes for the winners.

At about 10:30 p.m. the dance band will begin to play music for dancing. Participation there will cost three 10-cent tickets.

The entrance fee will be 25 cents, while participation at each booth will cost 10 cents. Each organization will keep the money earned.

The festival had been a tradition on campus for several years, but it was suspended during 1963 and 1964. According to Wyatt, the festival of 1965 revived the tradition successfully.

A big event this month is the Ugly Man On Campus contest sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega fraternity. Each organization on campus sponsors a man for the title, dresses him to be as "ugly" as possible and sends him around the campus collecting money later to be turned into a scholarship fund.

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## Solutionless War

By Greg Frazier

IT WILL BE interesting to read the judgment of history concerning the Vietnam fiasco. We use the word "fiasco" because any attempt to fight a fore-war on both a military and political front seems doomed to ignominious failure.

The U.S. is riding a tiger, and "he who rides the tiger finds it difficult to dismount." While the military front trudges along through mountains and delta, meticulously searching and destroying; while whole platoons are being bogged down by one 98-pound Viet Cong with a Russian rifle; while the B-52's rain destruction over North Vietnam; while our mines are being mined, back in the city all hell is breaking loose.

Recent riotous demonstrations by the public and members of the South Vietnamese Army demanding immediate popular elections to select a civilian government threatened to topple Premier Ky and Chief of State Nguyen Van Thieu and pitch the war-torn country into civil war.

Anti-American feeling is at an explosive height. Mobs have erupted in Da Nang, Hue and in Saigon itself, and Ky has threatened to use force to squash the demonstrations.

And meanwhile the whole world blinks once or twice, shakes its head, and leans forward expectantly to see what the U.S. will do. And what will the U.S. do?

The situation seems militarily impossible and politically ridiculous.

At home there is escalating resentment against U.S. "involvement" in Vietnam, both in the private and public sector. The public feels uninformed, confused. They react against the unknown. And as the casualty lists grow, grows public resentment.

The Hawks and Doves stand defiantly on opposite sides of the fence, suspiciously eyeing one another, flinging verbal spears back and forth. Confusion reigns supreme.

Young men are being given 30 days to get their affairs in order. "Make Love Not War" signs are multiplying as fast as Vietnamese complications. The mumbings on the nation's campuses are growing louder as the draft rolls grow longer. But America, as a nation, has always been reluctant to go to war.

Who knows what the U.S. will do next? Who knows what thoughts lurk in the hearts of those who shape American foreign policy? Johnson and Company have inherited a monster. They are in business up to the world's neck and we can only pray that they be inspired in their momentous decisions.

The multitudes of perspectives on Vietnam refuse to come into focus: the scene is a vague blur of political intrigue in the finest cloak and dagger tradition. Solution? Who's got the solution?

It will be interesting to read the judgment of history.

## 57 Varieties

## Who's Responsible?

By Rich Heintz

THEY WERE TALKING about a thin, wiry man who had just passed them on the street. He lived in their neighborhood and was a half-wit.

"Too bad about that guy," the first man said, "he doesn't seem to realize what's happening in our world." "Yeah, he sure isn't living a responsible life like the rest of us."

(In the last San Francisco election, about 61 per cent of the registered voters went to the polls; 134,192 registered voters were unaware of their responsibility.)

"But I bet if he'd met the right person," the first man continued, "he could have gotten married. He does look pretty normal."

"Well he may look like us, but I doubt if he could have stayed married for long or raised decent kids either," argued the second.

(During the last fiscal year, July '64 to July '65, the number of divorces granted in San Francisco—among the general public—totaled 2,174, while the juvenile delinquency rate increased from '63-64 to '64-65 by four and a half per cent.)

"You know, the way that poor guy is now," the first man said as he watched the half-wit enter a house, "he's a bad influence on kids."

After thinking a little, the second man said, "Yeah, I guess you're right. A person has got to keep their image up in front of kids, otherwise they get the wrong impression and lose all respect for adults. Maybe he should be put away someplace where he can't ruin the respect the kids have for us now."

(The last fiscal year showed that in the city, 11,445 average adults were prosecuted for "interference or the use of drugs." A very "respectable" rate.)

"Perhaps the worst thing is the way that people just push him around," the first man noted.

"I know what you mean. I remember when a couple of weeks some kids pushed him around and he didn't even realize what was happening. He didn't even try to stop them."

(A couple of weeks ago, the San Francisco Board of Supervisors turned away two proposed freeway routes for the city, thereby losing any immediate federal aid for freeways in San Francisco. The move cost the San Francisco taxpayer approximately \$280 million.)

"Well you can't blame the poor guy; without brains you couldn't expect him to be as aware and responsible as us."

"Maybe. But something should be done."

## The Guardsman Editorial Page



Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students  
City College of San Francisco

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WEDNESDAY, APRIL 20, 1966

Page 2

## Draft Deferment Test At Least An Attempt Toward 'Fairness'

THIS SATURDAY, April 23, will be the latest date for which applications for any of the three (May 14, 21, and June 3) Selective Service student deferment examinations may be postmarked. Local draft boards will use the results of the tests along with the student's grade-point average to determine his standings with the board. Failure of the test will not necessarily mean immediate induction into the service. The only reason for the test, according to the Selective Service, is to give the local draft boards better evidence of a student's standings along with his grades.

## MARRIAGE, WAGES WON'T HELP

The Selective Service is attempting to deal with the college students squarely. But there is a war raging in Southeast Asia, and the United States needs manpower there and elsewhere.

While some college students may tend to think they are being dealt with so unfairly, they are actually being favored.

If a man is not in college, he is given no consideration. Even if he gets married now, he still has to face the prospect of the draft.

Often the suggestion is made that the draft should be dissolved, and higher wages be offered for those men who wish to make a career in the military. This is ridiculous. If the draft were ended, the enlistments would fall off greatly, regardless of wages.

Even if the wages did not attract a great number of men, Robert S. McNamara, Defense Secretary, has said, "If the pay were to be raised to anything approximating a point where it would attract a sufficient number of men, I suspect it would add about four billion dollars a year to the military budget."

## SHOULD BE MANDATORY FOR ALL

Then if it is unwise to end the draft, and the present system is considered inferior by many, there is only one final choice—make the draft mandatory for every man. That way it won't be unfair because all men will be in the "same boat."

A program could be set up whereby upon graduation from high school or from college, each man, regardless of his physical condition or his beliefs, automatically goes into the service.

If he should be physically unfit, then he could work in one of the military or civilian hospitals or in some other line of non-physical duty. A conscientious objector could also work as a medic, ward-helper, or an office clerk, or fill some other non-combat position. The "out of duty" could be perhaps two years—with no exceptions, unless it is obviously apparent that a person could not serve in any capacity.

If this doesn't end the cries of unfairness, nothing will. The draft board is trying to show some "fairness" by offering the test, although the test may not be the best way—it is an attempt.

A PATRIOTIC DUTY

Five years before George Washington became President of the United States, he said, "It may be laid down as a primary position, and the basis of our system, that every citizen who enjoys the protection of free government owes . . . his personal services to the defense of it."

Needless to say, everyone who goes into the service, by volunteering or through the draft, gives his personal service to the defense of his country. Not many people like to do this, but it is just something that has to be done.

## Letters To The Editor

## RAM'S HORN

(Letters to the Ram's Horn may be left with the telephone operator at Science Hall or in the Guardsman office, 8-204. Deadlines are 10 a.m. each Wednesday. The Guardsman reserves the right to edit letters in the interests of brevity and clarity. If no closing the writer's name will be withheld, but the identity of the writer must be known to the editor.)

## California Politics

Editor, The Guardsman:

Concerning Wednesday's editorial (March 23, "Cosmopolitan Flavor Favored In News-Reporting By Some Guardsman Gets Complaints"), I have a few comments and suggestions . . .

It covers campus activities, which it should cover, and few topics outside that.

My suggestion is to extend the coverage of the material . . . The campus newspaper should cover, for one thing, California politics. This topic affects those students who are 21 already and will affect those who will presently be 21 and eligible to vote . . .

You ask where the mass of the interested students is. Well they are hidden—hidden either behind the wall of their own little worlds or hidden in the group that have just accepted the fact that the newspaper is crummy and turn elsewhere for their information.

Dorothy Littlejohn

## Outpost

## Happiness Key

By B.T.

HAPPINESS IS A SPECIAL KEY for most students, young and old. This particular key unlocks the secret part of their psyches and permits them admittance to an exclusive American ghetto house downtown.

The same key is a badge of prestige—a symbol of distinction among men, and distrust among women. The bunny, small and simple, is recognized immediately and linked synonymously with the Playboy Clubs.

Mark Milano, hotel and restaurant major here, proudly displays his own key and lighter whenever asked about his place of employment. Only a few semesters ago, Milano was a diligent part-time lab assistant in the ceramics department.

He worked hard at cleaning pottery wheels and at mixing wet, reclaimed clay. His reward was meagre—a few bucks, dusty hair, oozy hands, and stained clothing. But he retained his sense of humor, and remained a conscientious lab assistant.

Today Milano admits that he is rewarded generously, both financially and emotionally. He is a butler at night, at the Playboy Club downtown. He isn't a butler for the beautiful bunnies. He assists them. He is described as a "cross between a Maitre 'd' and a public relations man," and envied by many less fortunate working students who do less interesting jobs, in a pinch, or after classes.

DRAFT DODGER NOTES: The Ramporium's current best seller is Barron's How to Prepare for the Student Draft Deferment Test, priced at \$2.95.

COINCIDENCE: On March 2, 1966, Outpost mentioned that taxpayers were buying back textbooks mentioned "Henry Clay Jr. High School," from a store in the Mission district. This store was burned to the ground. Ironically, said the local newspapers, the merchandise was salvaged from the Watts riots.

OUTCRY: "He who engages solely in self-interested actions will make himself many enemies," said the sage, Confucius. That club that took unfair advantage of Larry Wong, hotel and restaurant personnel manager, should reflect, and return stolen advertising cut and microphone.

## Cine-Art

## Some Star Gazing

By Albert Hilliard Hughes

THE ENTERTAINER, starring Laurence Olivier in the title role, will be tomorrow night's film in the theater at 8 p.m.

Based on the play by John Osborne and directed by Tony Richardson, it is the story of a once top stage comic whose career has hit the skids.

This role, although dramatic, is a departure for Olivier whose fame rests mainly with his roles in Shakespeare and his two most memorable roles in Rebecca and Wuthering Heights.

Martin Rackin, producer of the remake of Stagecoach, was in town recently to publicize the film. Originally, Stagecoach was made by John Ford in 1939 and helped establish John Wayne as a star. It won two "Oscars," one for Best Music Score, and the other given to Thomas Mitchell as Best Supporting Actor, a role which Bing Crosby will recreate in Rackin's new version.

Defending his production, Rackin stated that "had John Ford made the picture right the first time he would not have had to remake it." This seems a questionable reason; for many years now Ford's original production has been acclaimed one of the all-time great motion pictures and has earned deserved status as a definite film classic.

Whatever Rackin's reasons, it will be interesting to see if his version will stand comparison with Ford's. It will be released in June in San Francisco.

During Easter Week, Claudia Martin, daughter of Dean Martin, came to town to plug her second film, The Ghost In The Invisible Bikini.

Miss Martin belied the tales that the child of a famous personality is a snob. She is a young woman of great charm, and was most appreciative of her chance to work with such famous pros as Boris Karloff, Basil Rathbone, Francis X. Bushman and Patsy Kelly.

Her future plans include becoming a recording artist for Reprise Records.

## Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1966

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Member Associated Collegiate Press, 1965-1966

## Council Okays Requests For Supplementary Funds

By Jeff Kraus

Coming back to a full slate of business after the Easter vacation, Student Council last week heard and granted two requests for supplementary funds from campus organizations.

The first request, made by the A Capella Choir, was for \$695. The cost would be for the lunches and dinners for the group in the May Festival. Council asked for

## Campus Forum

## Hears G Man Board Proposals

By Arturo Rodriguez

Culminating the Campus Forum's six-week study of The Guardsman and its policies, a proposal was introduced April 12 for the establishment of a five-member Guardsman policy board.

He is described as a "cross between a Maitre 'd' and a public relations man," and envied by many less fortunate working students who do less interesting jobs, in a pinch, or after classes.

After hearing Coordinator of Instruction Lloyd Luckmann approve the proposal, Fred Stewart, acting forum chairman, turned the floor over to Lawrence Lazore, forum member.

Lazore, who has been the main force behind the proposed board, proceeded to explain its structure. The board would be composed of five members, each with equal power. These members would be the Guardsman Adviser, a Student Council representative, a Faculty Academic Senate appointee, the Coordinator of Instruction and a student-at-large to be elected.

Although the exact power of the proposed board was not explicitly outlined, Lazore expressed the opinion that it might easily have enough power to act on any of the main topics brought out in the forum.

Among these would be included the responsibility of the paper to the college community, the delineation of authority between the Student Council, the paper, and the policy board, publishing costs, contributions by non-student members other than Letters-To-The Members, some form of quality control, and other topics such as possible expansion and advertising.

"The editor of the paper would still retain his full powers as the Editor, having complete right to comment editorially," Lazore stated, adding, "The board would not take any of the powers away from the Editor."

The idea received a mild setback April 14 at a student meeting. The board was being considered for Cloud Hall. He said an architect is considering the possibility of a permanent board.

Soletti also reported on the "State Convention" that was held in San Diego. "Many discussions" were held at the convention and "some good ideas were brought up," he said, explaining what went on at the convention for the benefit of the council members who were unable to attend.

Council suspended the order of the day to hear a proposal presented by Lawrence Lazore, forum chairman. After Lazore was through, council again returned to the order of the day. The order of the day had been suspended so that Lazore could speak, because he was not making a motion and could not speak before council otherwise.

Council also voted to adopt the second part of the election rules. Councilman Sieve Abern proposed an amendment that would limit the expenditure by single candidates to \$25, but the amendment was not passed. The original rules were passed by council, 11-0.

## Blood Donations

## Still Accepted

Inter-Fraternity Council is sponsoring the End Of Pledge Week dance, 9 p.m. to 12 midnight Friday in Smith Hall, according to Ernie Woodcock, rushing chairman of IFC.

The entertainment will be provided by The Doverners, a local group. Admission will be \$2 per couple.

The dance is the climax of a week in which 60 pledges have been run through initiations by the six fraternities on campus: Beta Tau, Alpha Kappa Rho, Alpha Phi Epsilon, Alpha Phi Omega, Alpha Sigma Delta, and Phi Beta Delta.

Monday morning of this week, the initiation opened with an orientation program, given to the pledges of the various fraternities, by Woodcock and James Wyatt, faculty adviser to IFC. During yesterday's College Hour, the pledges participated in "pledge games" in which the pledges competed against themselves in such events as track races, pie-eating, egg-tossing, and an 880 relay.

Throughout the week the pledges are in Slater wing from 7 to 11 a.m. The pledges, according to the varying practices of the different fraternities, are required to obey the instructions of the fraternities throughout the week.

IFC, other than these activities, also sponsors service projects such as March of Dimes rally, Cancer rally and the Blood Drive.

## Top Model



THIS PICTURE of Rose Fang appeared in The Guardsman on May 26, 1965. Miss Fang, now top model for Mr. Blackwell, world-famous fashion designer, appeared in similar stance, but in "The Nude." "The Nude" is an exclusive flesh-colored gown, with decorative sequins applied to the most strategic places. Rose, as she is known by many here, was Associated Women Student President in 1963.

## Exploration

## The UFO Saga: An Appeal To The Imagination Of Terrestrials

By John Janigan

A flurry of Unidentified Flying Object sightings have once again been reported from around the world.

It all started about a month ago in Michigan when 40 persons, including 12 policemen, swore they saw a group of UFO's overhead and all 40 witnessed one land in a swampy area.

Most observers were too far away to see more than lights, but a farmer and his son ventured to within 500 yards of the large object. They described it as cigar-shaped, with a small dome on top, much the same as most previous UFO sightings from around the world.

News reporters who called the nearby Selfridge Air Force Base were referred to the Detroit Air Defense Sector in Battle Creek. In Battle Creek, the public information officer didn't answer his phone, and the commanding officer was nowhere to be found.

After some pushing, and continued sightings across the country, the Air Force came out with an official report as to what was causing the rash of reports. It was merely luminous swamp gases—swamp gases from Michigan to the Rocky Mountains?

With this in mind, surely, many persons believe that there is intelligent life on other planets, maybe far more intelligent than our own. With such intelligence it is no wonder these beings have been deciding on whether to land on the earth for the past two thousand years.

If they're unarmed, they had better continue to fly around up there for another thousand years; maybe then it will be safe.

## Supersonic Transport

## Topic Of C-Hour Lecture

Dr. Karl Ruppenthal of Stanford University will address the City College student body on the topic, Supersonic Transport: Plane Of The Future.

The talk is the third of the Student-Faculty Lecture Series, and is scheduled during College Hour next Tuesday.

Ruppenthal, who lectures at the Stanford Graduate School of Business, is also Director of the Transportation Management Program, as well as being a Senior Pilot for TransWorld Airlines. He is also the author of several books.

The lecture, correlating with the current Science-Art Fair, is expected to give an "interesting glimpse" of the future in air transportation. Tentatively it is scheduled for A-133.

The first multi-engine aircraft was built and flown by Igor Ivan Sikorsky while still living in his native Russia.

## Campus Police Uniforms Increase AS Expenditures

By Herb Dizon

The 20 new men enrolling in the Campus Police force this semester are costing student government "hundreds" for new uniforms.

The Campus Police department has just realized the figures that the student government will have to pay for outfitting the new rookies. In addition, the individual costs for each new man entering the Campus Police force was disclosed this week.

The student government is spending more than \$2400.00 this semester for the new officers, which is an increase of nearly 50 per cent over prior years because of the large increase of men enrolling in the Campus Police.

Each new man to the force has personal expenditures of nearly \$50 for his uniform, but the student government is taking the brunt of the costs. It is customary that the student government pays for the majority of the cost of outfitting the new rookie in his policeman's uniform.

The new men have to buy for themselves such items as shoes, light blue shirts, belts, ties, cap covers, key chain holder and a badge case. Cost—nearly \$50.

The student government buys for the new men such items as hand cuffs, service baton, slacks, jacket, hat and dark blue shirts. Cost: more than \$2400.

The minimum age requirement for new men to join the force is 19. The new man must be fingerprinted and the fingerprints are sent to (C.I.) California Criminal Investigation and Identification Committee, also the F.B.I. and the San Francisco Police Department.

The prints are then checked against the official records for any prior offenses. If any prior offenses show up in a man's past, these are put on what is called in police jargon, a "trap sheet."

Depending on the seriousness of the offense, the man is either qualified or disqualified for a position with the Campus Police force or other law enforcement agency.

The eligible man must also be a U.S. citizen, a San Francisco resident and have a C grade point average. Last is an oral interview with Lawrence Lawson, head of the Campus Police and the criminology department, and then the new man is ready to be sworn in.

The new men sworn in this semester are Richard Boissac, William Bonar, Sherman Bowen, Vincent Brown, Joseph Buschiaro, Daniel Cady, Michael Conway, William Delaney, Leo Dunn, Marion Jackson, Percy Jones, Cameron Kuhl, Leroy Lavatol, Michael Leo, Michael McLucas, Joe Parnell, John Scanlan, Samuel Smith, William Somers and Jeff Weiner.

## Horticulturalists

## To Take Part In Garden Exhibit

The Ornamental Horticulture Society will take part in the tenth annual California Spring Garden Show which opens to the public Saturday at the Oakland Exposition Building. Chuck Purcell, president of the society, announced today.

Approximately 20 members of the society are working together in this yearly show. This year's theme is Symphony Of Flowers.

The Horticulture Society's plot will be entitled, A Seaside Setting, with a beach house covering the back of the exhibit. The plot will also contain "wind-swept pines, exotic bamboo, colorful rhododendrons, and a battered boat borrowed from the depths of Stow Lake," Purcell declared.

Entrants compete for money and prizes. The money won by the Horticulture Society will go into their treasury, which is already, because of its prizes, the wealthiest on campus.

On May 1, the final day of the show, all flowers on display will be put on sale to the public.

The garden show is considered the best in the west and is really worth seeing," Purcell said. Last year the college competed closely with the University of California and walked away with most of the prizes.

Purcell and Jon Huttlinger, vice president of the society, have invited the public to attend the show located next to the Frank Youel Field in Oakland.

The society will also host an open house this weekend, April 22-24, to which the public is invited.











## Baseball Team Edges Out T-Birds, 5-2; Vikings, 5-4; Merritt Protests Game

City College edged into the last round of Golden Gate Conference action after finding more than warm climates to perspire over when the Rams crawled through two 12-inning victories, downing Merritt, 5-2, and shading Diablo Valley, 5-4.

The win over the Vikings, coupled with a San Mateo win over Foothill, gave San Francisco a two game lead going into Thursday's game with the tough cosecond-place Bulldogs.

### Bulldogs Nip Ram Baseball Streak With 15-4 Clobber

San Mateo—With their ears still ringing from the resounding crack of San Mateo's bats, City College's weary league-leading baseball team crept aboard the homebound bus trying to obliterate the 15-4 blowout from memory here Thursday.

The Ram loss put the Bulldogs in sole possession of second place.

The whole nightmare, which ended the Rams' eight-game winning streak and cut their Golden Gate Conference lead to a single game, came right off the bat—so to speak—when Ram mound ace Bill Kirkpatrick was walloped for eight earned runs.

Going into the clash with a phenomenal 0.67 ERA, the little right-handed hurler yielded nine hits and ten runs before he was relieved in the sixth inning.

This was his first loss against six victories.

But the loss seemed very overdue, anyway, the maestro cannot really be completely credited to the Matsens.

In each of their last six games the Rams had something knocked out of them, what with five of the six being decided by one run and the other game going into 12 innings.

Yet the Bulldogs' awesome power was nothing to "pshaw" at. In all, they rapped 14 hits and collected 13 earned runs to riddle a quintet of pitchers.

The Rams will gather the pieces together for the beginning of last round action this week which began yesterday with a tilt against Foothill.—G.F.C.

### Weekend Results

**Baseball**  
CSF 4, San Mateo 15  
At San Mateo  
CSF 10, 090 11-1 4 6 4  
CSM 213 106 102-12 14 3  
Kirkpatrick, M. Miller (7), Giff (6) and Howder: Anzelini and Costa, Kirkpatrick (L, 6-4).

**Golf**  
CSF 20 1/2, Merritt 8 1/2  
Medalist—Mike Butler, 70.

**Tennis**  
CSF 3, Chabot 4  
No. 1 Singles—Pomkoff (SF) 6; Kolkman (C), 6-1, 6-4.

**Baseball**  
2nd Annual Nor-Cal Sectional  
Tennis Championships  
At Golden Gate Park  
Semi-finals: Brown-Shepard, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3.  
Quarter-finals: Kern-Shepard, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.  
Singles  
Doubles—Phelan: Kern-Shepard, 6-4, 6-3, 6-4.  
Singles  
Golden Gate Conference Meet  
Friday  
Valley 10, Merritt 8, CSF 4, Chabot 6.  
Joe De Fries: Sklaro (F) 2:09.8, (Sh) Martin (SF) 2:13.4.

## Golf Team Whips Diablo Valley, 33-2

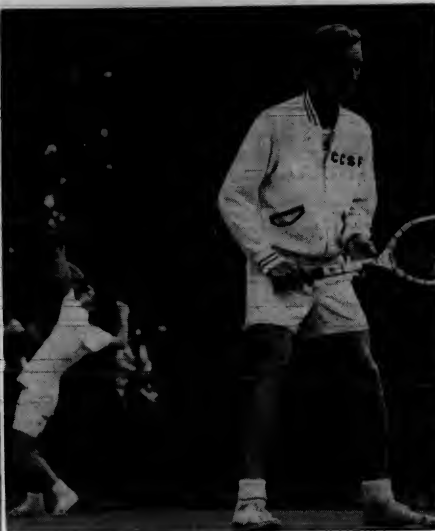
Coach Grover Klemmer's golf squad avenged one of its most humiliating defeats, a 24 1/2-10 1/2 setback at the hands of Diablo Valley, as the Rams clubbed Diablo Valley in one of City College's satisfying triumphs of the year, 33-2.

Doug Nelson led the linkmen with an even-par 72. He was followed by Ron O'Connor and Gary Malocco, both of whom shot 73s. They were followed by Mike Butler with a 74 and Tom O'Kane who came in with a 75.

Of the scores, Klemmer stated, "These are as fine scores as I've seen by any two-year college or four-year college, for that matter."

Klemmer was also pleased to report that his two top golfers, O'Connor and O'Kane, have been approached about possible scholarship offers from major colleges. O'Connor has heard from Brigham Young University and the University of San Francisco and O'Kane has also been contacted by USC.

## Netters' Best



**SERVICE!**—City College's number one doubles team of George Pontoff (foreground) and Greg Shephard, shown serving. This sparkling duo has been defeated only once in Golden Gate Conference play this year. As a singles performer, Shephard has been undefeated in both conference and practice matches this year. The former Lowell High star, who went undefeated through three years of prep play, was beaten in the San Jose All-Collegians Championship some weeks back by Whitney Reed, a former star at San Jose State.

In the 12th inning, Ed Sickinger, Ram third baseman, and Maris Panella made it to first on errors. After Panella pushed Sickinger to third, Joe Sanders hit into a fielder's choice, scoring Sickinger with the winning run.

The protest occurred in the 11th inning when, with the bases loaded, a Merritt baserunner attempted to steal home. The batter did not make and the runner slid in, apparently safe, when Steve Howder dropped the ball at the plate. But all was not what it seemed.

After due deliberation, about 20 minutes of not-so-mild bickering, the umpire called the man out... but which man? Evidently, Merritt misunderstood and sent up the same batter, who promptly struck out. The scoreboard now had the same batter making two consecutive outs.

Against Diablo Valley, Frank Giffmaud singled in Howder in the 12th with the margin of victory.

Greg Shephard remained undefeated in conference play as he whipped the Vikings' Mike Gilmore, 6-2, 6-2. In the second match, Kypa was victorious over Murray Freeman, by the score of 6-1, 6-2. Lay won his match, 6-4, 7-5, while Pete Klestoff was extended to three sets before coming up a winner, 4-6, 6-0, 6-3.

Moore also had to go six sets, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4. In the doubles matches, Shephard and Kypa downed Gilmore and Freeman, 6-4, 7-5, while Lay and Moore trounced Diablo's number two doubles team, 6-3, 6-2.

The Rams' next match will be against Contra Costa this Friday.

City College's tennis team got back to its winning ways as it registered a 7-0 triumph over Diablo Valley. "It was the best our team has looked all year," Coach Roy Diederichsen remarked.

Diederichsen was especially pleased with the performances of Bob Kypa, Quincy Lay and newcomer Jim Moore. The Ram coach explained, "Kypa, Lay and Moore looked good. They really played up to their capacity."

It should be noted that the team was playing without the services of number two man George Pontoff who was ill at the time of the match.

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Wednesday, April 27, 1966 Page 4

## Tucker Ups Two Track Marks In 90-46 Ram Rout

Dwight Tucker broke two of his own records in the high jump and the triple jump, as the Rams easily defeated San Jose City College, 90-46, April 15 on the Rams' oval.

Most impressive of Tucker's records was the high jump where he cleared 6-10 1/2 to increase his national best in that department this year. He also increased his conference triple jump mark when he jumped 48-3 1/2.

Lou McQuay, coach of the team, said that good performances were turned in by the whole team. "San Jose has some good men, but our depth was too much for them," he said.

The Ram cindermen were in good shape except George Ferguson, who is still out with an injured foot. Even without Ferguson, the team swept the distance races except for the mile.

Turning in good performances in the distances were Roy Henderson who took the 880, Fred Forsberg who won the two mile, and AJ Stefanovich who came in second in the mile.

In the sprint, O. J. Simpson took the 100-yard dash followed by Adam Banks and Bob Prince. In the 200, Simpson was edged by San Jose's Lee Evans.

Evans, the national two-year college record holder in the 440, edged the Rams' Lee Benton by a second.

The hurdles were swept by Sonny Johnson who was followed by Don Jordan. Also turning in fine performances were Scott Heyman who took the long jump with a leap of 23-0 to edge teammate Tucker, and Roy Skinner who tied for first in the pole vault at 10-8.

The Rams go down to Fresno Saturday to compete in the Northern California Junior College relays. Vasquez said this does not have any bearing on the way the championship will be determined since it has all two-year colleges in the area competing.

The two Associated Student candidates for President are Ernie Woodcock and Bruce Fisher. Woodcock is currently Frosh President and Fisher is Soph President.

Vice Presidential candidates are Chris Scales, Sheri-Jag Parker and Percy Jones.

The candidates for Associated Men Student President and Associated Women Student President are undecided. They are Jerald Lapham and Diane Lattimer, respectively.

Candidates for Frosh President are Helen Ferrentino and Joe Parnell.

Candidates for Frosh President are Chris Loo and Wayne Wilson.

There are 11 sophomore candidates for Student Council—Janice Goodrick, Katie Shypert, Judy Barling, Ron Appel, Roland McIntyre, George Ford, Rich Heintz, Don Kalfas, Mike Nye, Fred Reisinger and John Rhoten. Seven are to be elected.

Eight freshman candidates are running for Student Council. They are Celeste Stracner, Nancy Luscia, Lynne Pozza, Craig Noonan, Ron Lent, Pat Fluren, Ken Jones and Steve Howder.

It was hoped by the Election Commission earlier this semester that all voting would be done with voting machines. But it was disclosed that because of the upcoming city elections all machines are in service. Therefore all voting will be done with ballots, James Wyatt, student activities adviser, said.

The Election Rally is scheduled for May 12 at the Ram.

Foreign students who have not yet had a chance to see Sacramento and the Capitol, will be enabled to do so tomorrow—for free.

Thanks to the initiative of the Rotary Club International Service committee, which Nagel T. Miner is the head, the bus trip and tour is offered every year.

Students from numerous colleges in the Bay Area are invited. Naturally the quota for each college is limited; City College will have no more than five students participating.

Because the trip is scheduled for a week day, and because in the past students have often been unable to arrange to miss classes, this year the college administration has granted the participants an official excuse from classes.

As guests of the Rotary Club, the students will visit the historic Sutter's Fort, the Indian Exhibit and, as a climax, the State Capitol itself.

The Sacramento-bound bus will leave San Francisco State College administration building at 8 a.m.

Some COLUMNISTS get compliments in the Ram's Horn, such as Greg Frazier and, better still, other columnists get money—like Albert Hillard Hughes.

Hughes told a story to the Montana Historical Society Quarterly entitled "Outlaw With A Halo," which is a saga about the movie lives of Jesse James. Other columnists keep plugging away.

Swimmers End Dual Meet Season, 41-45

The City College swim team closed out its dual meet season by bowing to Merritt College, 45-41, April 13 at Merritt.

Leading the way for the Rams was Bob Martin, who took a first in both the individual medley and the 220-yard butterfly.

Otherwise, he could be a very convenient scapegoat.

Over the last few years the Celtics have survived the loss of such greats as Bill Sharman, Frank Ramsey, Bob Cousy and Tom Heinsohn because they had Russell and a strong bench.

Next year is going to be different. As the third player-coach in the NBA, Russell should be hard put to come up with a championship club in 1967, for the Celtics are no longer quite as great as the Celtics of "yesteryear."

Boston has the oldest starters in the league, what with all but "Satch" Sanders being over 30. And at that two of them are retiring this year.

So who is left? Sam Jones at guard, "Satch" Sanders at forward and a part-time center in Bill Russell who won't be able to play as well while coaching at the same time.

Also the Celts will lose part of their solid bench in the Chicago Bull expansion draft, probably Woody Saulsberry, Don Nelson or Ron Bonham.

John Havlicek and Larry Siegfried will probably move up to starting spots and 7.0 Mel Counts will be substituting at both center and forward.

The only problem is there will be no real strong reserve on that bench. As it stands now, the college draft and the expansion picks could mean a lot to Russell in the rejuvenation of the Celtics.

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## Shootoff Champs



CITY COLLEGE'S CAMPUS POLICE pistol team, which won the team trophy at a national tournament held at the Presidio early last month. Individual members also won gold-plated trays, inscribed with the team's name and the place and year of the national meet. The pistol squad also won a trophy earlier this year from the Police Department. Front row from left are Bob Tietjen, Leo Dunn, Pete Biele and George Hart Mann. Back row from left are Harold Banks, Duane Miles, Jim Vrbarran and Dan Gady.

## Campaigning Begins May 9 With 30 Candidates In Race

With campaigning set to begin next Monday, a total of 30 prospective office seekers are in the running for Associated Student positions. Election Commissioner Marty Watten announced Friday. The elections are to be held on May 18 and 19. Only two offices are noncontested.

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# The Guardsman

Official Publication of the Associated Students of City College of San Francisco

VOLUME 62

SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1966

NUMBER 8

## UMOC Festivities Cancelled For Lack Of Enthusiasm

By Viggo Petersen

For the second week in a row the main attraction of the College Hour rally was cancelled.

Last week, however, the less aesthetically pleasing, but the whole rally that was done away with.

Two weeks ago a scheduled appearance of Roger Miller was cancelled.

He also said that "lack of enthusiasm" within the fraternities for the contest resulted in its cancellation.

Wyatt said that the sponsor of last week's College Hour rally, Alpha Phi Omega, has attempted to sponsor the Ugly Man On Campus contest for the last couple of years, but "last minute complications" have always managed to cancel plans.

As a result of this, Wyatt continued, Alpha Phi Omega might not sponsor any more UMOG contests in the future.

He said that next year Beta Tau and the Inter-Fraternity Council may merge or separately sponsor such a contest.

Marty Watten, Alpha Phi Omega spokesman, presented a statement before the Council of Organizations apologizing for the uncoordinated programming of the fraternity.

Cancellation of the rally also cancelled the efforts of the drama department which had volunteered its services to make up and costume the candidates of the contest.

To make a machine play chess, in a way closer to human behavior in the search space has to be cut.

Feigenbaum said that by making four half-moves, it is possible to cut the alternatives to be calculated to 300,000 and even lower if seven moves for each position are generated; this way there would be time to make the best choice.

Speaking of the simulation of decision-making behavior in computers, Feigenbaum used as an example an experiment which occurred in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Researchers studied the behavior of a banker, an expert in the investment field, and then taped the data in a computer's memory. After obtaining four portfolios which the banker had worked on, the researchers submitted them to the computer for processing.

In comparing the executive's decisions with those of the machine, the researchers noted that there were no differences except for electric utilities — in which the banker had some interests.

Two hundred graduates from the 25 career training programs here will be interviewed during the day by the employers.

Amori emphasized that the demand for trained graduates is so great that the number of graduates who will be interviewed during the day by the employers.

The heaviest demands exist in the fields of engineering, chemistry, secretarial, accounting, sales, general clerical, retailing and merchandising, office machines, insurance and finance.

Among the employer groups which will be represented are Boeing-Sperry Rand, the Atomic Energy Research Center, Lockheed, Space and Missiles, the FBI, Joseph Magnin, Ross/Atkins, and many others.

Featuring this year at the traditional 8 a.m. breakfast, will be Cyril Magnin, president of the Joseph Magnin Company.

Representatives from 50 leading firms in the Bay Area will be on campus next Wednesday, May 11, to recruit students in the eleventh annual engineering-business graduate recruitment day, according to Joseph A. Amori, director of placement here.

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## Cologne Of Vantage

# Pop Explosion

By Greg Frazier

OVER one hundred years ago, Walt Whitman wrote of the America's "welcome of novelty." The present Pop explosion, a uniquely American phenomenon which this year is estimated to produce 50 million dollars worth of Bauman products alone, is an overwhelming proof that Whitman's observation is just as valid today as it was then, if not more so.

Much of this Pop/Triva is created and manufactured right here in San Francisco. Raydonna Designs, Inc., manufactures Bauman sweatshirts as well as a host of other Pop items. One of San Francisco's lesser known tailors, Raydonna also makes custom made sweatshirts for all occasions.

Toot-Your-Own-Horn Products Co. is another local concern which manufactures greetings and good times in its "for richly deserving people." One such jolly item is a "Toot Your Own Ticker-Tape Parade Kit." This kit contains a piece of authentic Schwabacher & Co. ticker-tape, confetti, a "Yea Me!" pennant, heartwarming congratulatory speech, key to the city and a manual of instructions.

### CORNELL'S CLASSMATES

Toot-Your-Own-Horn is owned by Mal Whyte and Jules Bacal, a couple of talented young fellows who were classmates at Cornell. Whyte, artist, writer, printer and proprietor of Toot, recently coauthored The Original Old Radio Game with other San Franciscans, Ed Callahan and former City College student Bill Shilling.

He is presently awaiting the debut of his new book, The Original Old Comic Book Game, which he co-authored with John Stanley, associate editor of the Chronicle.

Bacal commutes between San Francisco and New York where he is an ad-man for Benton & Bowles. He is the creator of the Post cereal cartoon characters Sugar Bear, Linus The Lionhearted, etc.

The dollar book, or "non-book" as it is known in the trade, has also earned a place of prestige in the Pop explosion. The term "non-book" is, unfortunately, practically nondefinable. In the words of one nonbook author, "a non-book is a book written by a non-writer for a non-reader." What?

Pisani Press is San Francisco's non-book publisher and they are always looking for fresh material.

### FOR LOVE OF CAMP

Some of their titles include Ping, Kian-Destined, Cooking For Love: Or How To Make It without Too Many Even Trying, and The Fantasy Men, a series of campy portraits of the old Kings of Comedy.

A title of particular interest to the college student is What's Your Major? a collection of college stereotypes such as Malcolm Lushing, III, whose greatest achievement in college was that he consumed more beer than any of his classmates. "You can't miss this one, the cover looks like a college Blue Book."

Ah, yes! "America is a land of wonders... the idea of novelty is there indissolubly connected with the idea of—or all things—"amelioration!"

## 57 Varieties

# Indian Firewater

By Rich Heintz

IT IS NICE to have understanding administrators at a college.

That's the way it appears to be at Stanford University, where last week the administration repealed prohibition in resident houses on campus.

The ruling becomes effective May 10. Naturally, one still has to be 21 years old to partake in the festivities, the age when he becomes "responsible." While the students down on the Farm are probably jubilant over the ruling, there are some hazards to the repeal of the law, if one looks very closely.

One had point is that faculty fear, and any other type of fear will probably divide. Perhaps one of the biggest reactions to the repeal of the law will be the drop in attendance at Monday morning public speaking classes. But the Stanford officials probably realized how the benefits outweigh the disadvantages.

For one thing it would improve study habits among older students, since everyone knows that a person learns better when he's relaxed. It would also tend to improve teacher-student relations, since repeal of prohibition would also apply to the faculty on campus.

Motivation would probably be the outstanding benefit obtained from a repeal of the law. It would probably help many decide a major field of study—chemistry. Chemistry would be their choice since many people for the first time would realize the need for an effective cure for hangovers.

Psychically, repeal of the law would also have many good effects. In this age of complexes and neuroses, it would help eliminate guilt complexes among those students who had previously violated prohibition.

The sellers of the liquor would be relieved in the knowledge that they would no longer have to contribute to the delinquency of an adult. Guilt feelings among the buyers of the liquor would be eliminated since they wouldn't have to keep all that medicine on hand, or so they called it when the dean visited.

There were the probable reasons that Stanford repealed the law, but one wonders if some other reason wasn't behind their decision, especially when one official said that "the act was not enforceable in practice." In other words, it appears that what the administration feels about drinking doesn't matter anyway.

It is nice to have understanding administrators—administrators who understand when they're licked.

## The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students  
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 62, No. 8

WEDNESDAY, MAY 4, 1966

Page 2

# Negro College Appeals For Books To Combat Inferiority

LAST MONTH, in the San Francisco Examiner, Carl T. Rowan commented in his column that the Negro in the U.S. "still gets an inferior education in virtually every community."

Almost 80 years ago, one of Booker T. Washington's biggest dreams was to "get the Negro race as a whole to make itself so valuable and so necessary to the community in which it lives that it will not merely be tolerated, like a poor relation, but rather welcomed and sought after." One of the ways Washington planned to do this was through education.

Following the freedom of the slaves in the 1860s Washington urged the new free people to develop skills of the mind as well as the hands.

Many of the free people took Washington's advice and established schools and colleges. One college, the Paul Quinn College of Waco, Texas, was established in 1872, eight years after the slaves were granted their freedom. The founders, former slaves, of the college were determined to preserve their freedom and prepare themselves and their children for the future to come in the field of education. Many of the founders of Paul Quinn were unable to read or write.

But what does this Texas college have to do with Rowan's comment? First of all it is a Negro college—but not by choice. It is open to white students, but they have not yet attended the college. The college is supported by the African Methodist Episcopal Church (its programs stress the teachings of Christ and not denominational doctrines).

The "inferiority" Rowan mentioned in his column lies in Paul Quinn's library. This 84-year-old institution was finally able to build a new library with a capacity to hold 50,000 books. But at the beginning of the Spring 1966 semester, the library had only 14,000 books to put on its shelves and nothing more.

An appeal was made to many colleges and it was asked that if there are college students who "use their books and then don't want to keep some of them, but really can't get what they are worth in selling them back to the book stores, perhaps many of these students would like the idea of giving such books to the library at Paul Quinn. If there are such students, books may be shipped Express collect to: Mrs. Dolores Harris, Librarian, Paul Quinn College, Waco, Texas, 76704.

# Master Clock Fails To Guarantee Promptness

By Steven Hara

In the obscure, dilapidated shacks near the women's gymnasium works the man who knows all about converting campus clocks to Daylight Savings Time.

Ed Hiltman, the head electrician and hero of all bored, sleepy and unprepared students on campus, services—besides all the other electrical facilities—every clock on campus.

Hiltman, friendly and quite tolerant of a reporter's ignorance of electronics, explained his seemingly monumental task.

"There's a master clock in the basement of Science Hall which controls every other slave clock on campus. With the main power source this clock sends impulses to the others and controls both their time and speed."

"When we get orders from Downtown to advance the units to DST, we turn on the automatic advancing mechanism and ten minutes later the job's over."

Elaborating, Hiltman explained that the automatic advance is a feature of the master unit which speeds up the timekeeping gears six times. This means for every one actual minute that passes, six are recorded.

There are many problems which occur often in the time system that sometimes never meet the student's eyes. One of these is a power failure.

Hiltman related that on the first sign of any weakening of power the clocks and buzzers go on auxiliary power. The buzzers which supply this power have an uncharged life of 80 minutes. If a failure lasts longer than this, it becomes touch and go; but for the most part the failures have such a short duration that they are rarely noticed by those uninformed.

A problem encountered by many students is the inaccuracy of the clocks.

Hiltman says that there is little to worry about here until the clock actually runs down. Minor fluctuations in slave unit motor efficiency may cause fluctuations of up to five minutes no matter how accurate the master may be.

Planning ahead—and not having faith in the only insurance policy which guarantees an on-schedule arrival in class.

John P. Lipsett,  
Business Instructor

## Outpost

# Peace For Mom

By B.T.

MOTHER'S DAY is Sunday. On this day, a cease-fire in all world conflicts would be the greatest tribute to mothers.

Would you believe it, but Mao Tse had or has a Mother. It's hard to visualize, but he was once a dirty little kid who popped off firecrackers in his pajamas, and was beaten with his mama's chopsticks.

Aleksei's Mom took away his balalaika when he used it to bash his neighbor's head in, and fed him kasha three times instead of once a day. And he cried to his Momma.

Now these two examples are not the good American examples of "Momism," so Momma must've erred somewhere. These boys grew up into big bad men who substituted firecrackers with ballistic missiles and nuclear bombs.

And where Mom was once listened to, she is now helpless. Where she used to wipe off his running nose, he now wipes out nations without using his balalaika even once.

But there is always hope. Mom sits and worries, and even if her son has become public enemy of the year or the stout defender of an ideal, Mom still hopes for his well being.

She remembers when he was so soft and helpless, and even not so to the potty himself. Does he remember her?

Does he remember that he once came to her with his little bruises, asking for her to kiss the hurt away, and for assurance that he need not worry? He's a big man now, and Mom cannot stop him from killing, maiming, destroying and slaughtering.

She can scream "stop fighting" all over this earth, but the naughty little boys who are now big men just don't listen to their Mommys. They are in big time now, not fighting with balalaikas and firecrackers.

Some of them don't understand why Mommy is so nervous about nothing. "We're only playing," they reassure her, adding, "after all we're not little boys anymore."

But Mom knows. The pain is still hers. She knows that the insanity called war "separates the men from the boys" all right, but it hurts.

Mom wants peace.

Remember her on Mother's Day.

KEEPSAKE: May 8, 1945, was proclaimed the first V-E day in World War II.

## Cine-Art

# They Do It Again

By Albert Hilliard Hughes

WITH THE RELEASE in June of Martin Rackin's remake of John Ford's Stagecoach, the question is, "How many times do producers remake old films and why?"

The "why" seems important when one considers that Prosper Mérimée's Carmen has been filmed at least 35 times, in one form or another, and Dumas film's Camille has made it to the screen no less than 24.

Sometimes a remake will be handled differently in many ways from original. Such tales as High Sierra, about a gangster, became the western, Colorado Territory; Jack London's The Sea Wolf became Barbedale, about mining in the Old West; House of Strangers, about a fictional banking family, became Broken Lance, about a land baron of the Old West (this was again remade with a circus background as The Big Show); and Kiss of Death, another gangster story, became The Fiend Who Walked the West.

Then there are producers like Bryan Foy who took a sea story, Tuna, and filmed it 11 times, as Tiger Shark, Lumberjack, Bengal Tiger and others. Or Cecil B. De Mille, who filmed an old western melodrama, The Squaw Man in 1913, 1919 and 1931.

Occasionally an old war-horse is remade to suit the talents of a particular star: the recent Madame X for Edw. G. Robinson film, remake for Elvis Presley, Susan Hayward starred in Stolen Hours, which was a remake of Bette Davis' Dark Victory and Rita Hayworth took the title role in Miss Sadie Thompson, a grade-D film remake of Somerset Maugham's old story, Rain, previously filmed with Gloria Swanson, '28 (Sadie Thompson) and Joan Crawford, '32 (Rain).

Jerry Lewis remake three stories, originally for actresses, with Lewis taking over the roles, retitled for himself.

Student Council would have to accept the new constitution as it stood amended, and after being defeated the first time because enough council members felt that it should not be rushed through, another vote was taken and the constitution was finally passed, 7-3-2.

The new constitution will now be put on the ballot and be voted upon by the student body in the elections to be held on May 18 and 19.

Election Commissioner Marty Watson reported to council that petitions from students seeking office were being turned in and all offices had candidates.

AS President Jim Soletti announced that the Meet-Your-Councilman table had been cancelled because of lack of interest from the councilmen. He said that it could be reinstated if the council members wished to participate actively.

Councilman Ron Appel reported that the College of San Mateo Student Council had recently passed a dress regulation bill that makes it possible for San Mateo students to wear "anything they wish" on campus.

An introduction by Miss Hondius briefly outlined the technical elements of the short story—characterization, theme, point of view, plot, setting and language.

The men could wear cut-offs and the women could wear slacks. Appel said that this had been approved by the college president, Julio Bortolazzo.

PHOTOGRAPHS: Anna Yarkovitch, chief; Ron Appel, Jerry Brenner, George Gendron, John Lee, John LaFornese, Vicky Peterson, Connie Salazar, James Virgo, and five minutes to go.

CUB REPORTERS: Melvin Beckman, Patrick Buddington, Herb Drion, Edward Powers, Tim Francis, Steven Hara, Albert Hilliard Hughes, Dana Logsdon, Charles Rosville, Nancy Shindler.

PHOTOGRAPHS: Anna Yarkovitch, chief; Ron Appel, Jerry Brenner, George Gendron, John Lee, John LaFornese, Vicky Peterson, Connie Salazar, James Virgo, and five minutes to go.

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# Washington Committee Ponders IBM Move Here

In Washington, D.C., Dean of Instruction Harry P. Buttner reported recently, a Federal evaluating committee is presently considering whether or not City College should receive a \$410 thousand grant for the rental, housing, maintenance and operation of a complex IBM 1401 computer system.

The committee, part of the central agency for the Manpower Development and Training Act of 1962, will, hopefully, approve an additional allocation to the college through the MDTA agency in Sacramento.

This additional allocation will, if it is approved, come from a reserve fund made up of unused portions of budgets from other states.

However, Buttner sees little chance that action will be taken right away, since other projects in other states do have higher priority.

The original petition for this grant was submitted, in the form of a 40-page resolution, early in January to the San Francisco office of the State Board of Education.

Three months, and many committees later, it reached the California MDTA agency office in Sacramento. About a week and a half before Easter vacation, the petition was approved.

Unfortunately, at that time, the state of California had already used its allocation for this fiscal year. Hence, the request to the national agency was made.

Above and beyond the needed funds, a contract will be made between the college and State Department of Employment, which will provide for 30 to 40 hours a week of retraining courses at the college in computer programming and data processing.

The provision, part of a nationwide program of job training, will enable men, because of antiquated skills, unable to find work, to be retrained to support their families, the opportunity to take a free course which will qualify them for higher-paying jobs in plants and offices.

Above and beyond the 30 to 40 hours a week, the system will be available for college use in engineering computer courses, for storage of administrative records and general administration use, and for use by student government.

Presently, the college makes use of an IBM Series 50 computer-tabulator which is one of the simpler computers made and which amounts to little more than a "glorified adding machine."

The 1401 system, which rents for approximately \$8 thousand a month, is an intricate and efficient system, widely used by most large corporations and federal and state agencies.

The 14K computer, part of the 1401 system, with its tremendous capacity of 14,000 storage units, can be of great value to administration and student government, because data and records can be economically stored on magnetic tape.

Obtaining information from records would be faster and more accurate than the microfilm system now in use at the college.

An immediate advantage, from the student government standpoint, has been shown by the going of Organizations IBM Committee chairman, Wayne Wilson, who has already worked out a computer program which will enable COO to tabulate rapidly and accurately the names of all students who indicate interest in one or more of the various campus organizations.

Assuming that there will be no more long delays, the IBM 1401 will be set up for operation prior to Christmas of this year.

Faculty Member Edits Anthology

In the hope of giving the new college student a chance to learn more about himself, Katherine Hondius, an English instructor here, has edited an anthology of short stories which are concerned with the problems of youth.

Identity: Stories For This Generation includes 17 modern American short stories which reflect the values of contemporary youth of various social backgrounds, temperaments and goals.

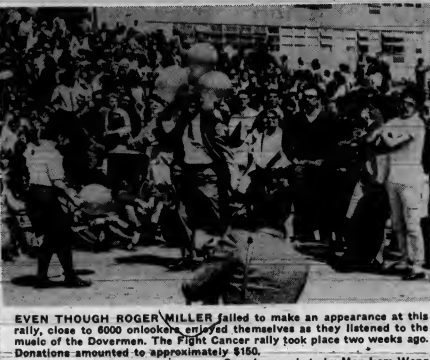
"I believe there is a new college student with new expectations of society. He is a protester and an idealist seeking self-knowledge in a world of tarnished values," Miss Hondius declared.

It is for this student that she has compiled Identity.

An introduction by Miss Hondius briefly outlined the technical elements of the short story—characterization, theme, point of view, plot, setting and language.

The oldest stone castle in the British Isles is Richmond Castle, Yorkshire, built in 1075 A.D.

## Who's Disappointed?



EVEN THOUGH ROGER WILLER failed to make an appearance at this rally, close to 6000 onlookers enjoyed themselves as they listened to the music of the Movement. The Fight Cancer rally took place two weeks ago. Donations amounted to approximately \$150.

—Guardman photo by Man Lam Wong

# Blood Wedding Last Drama Production Of Semester

Federico Garcia Lorca's Blood Wedding, under the direction of Walter Krumm, drama instructor, will be given as the final production of the drama department, Thursday through Saturday, May 11 through 14, in the theater.

First presented in Spain in 1933, Blood Wedding (Bodas de Sangre) received its New York premiere in 1935 under the title, Bitter Gleaners. One of his most exciting plays, it is an enduring testament of his brilliant gift for poetry and drama, and reveals Lorca, the poet and the dramatist, just at that moment when he has mastered his special talent.

Born in 1898, Lorca was the author of several plays, many poems and travel essays. His most celebrated plays besides Blood Wedding, are Yerma and The House of Bernarda Alba.

By 1936 he was one of the most popular and best known young poet-playwrights of his time, having established his own travelling theatrical troupe, for whom he wrote his later plays. However, all this came to an end when the Spanish-Civil War broke out.

His father-in-law, at the time the Mayor of Madrid and a socialist, was executed by the Falangists.

Later—one story has it—Lorca, while visiting a friend, Luis Rosales, in Granada, was arrested and taken out and shot, and buried in an unmarked grave. There are still arguments today as to exactly who was responsible for the great Spanish poet's death.

For a decade afterward, Lorca was an unknown quantity in Nationalist Spain. All references to him were strictly verboten. By 1950 he was finally being recognized anew and accepted. As is the usual custom in such socio-political situations, Lorca underwent rehabilitation, and is today regarded with honor.

Veteran drama students in the cast are Gale Bradley, Margaret Calhoun, Anne Crichton, Steve Howes, Toni Johns, Phyllis Melmon, Diane Nichols, Lana Tursby and Cheryl Willis.

Other members of the cast, making their debut before a City College audience, are Ron Blaine, Neil Keane, Kamron Kowars, Tim Lynch, Al Melodis, John Merle, Gail Ross, Karen Weglin and Marilyn Whiting.

Rehearsal manager is Cheryl Cullen, stage manager is Joe Blenkowski; John Lechner and Ed Reed will handle the intricate lighting system, while props and backstage duties will be performed by Jack Ellis.

## COO Throws Spring Festival Dance On Friday The 13th

Thirteen has long been considered a mystical number, probably because, in the ancient Hebrew language, it was written AD, the abbreviation for ADONAI, or Lord. And for some reason, unknown to most, Friday the thirteenth is thought of as an ill-fated day.

But, for some deserving students at the college, Friday, May 13, could be very lucky.

That infamous day of days will see the Council of Organizations present its annual Spring Festival in Smith Hall.

And this year, in keeping with the old adage, "Charity begins at home," the members of COO have decided to use a portion of festival booth profits and gate receipts to set up a COO Scholarship Fund, rather than contribute to an outside charity, as has been the practice in previous years.

The Scholarship Fund will receive its sustenance from the total gate receipts, less what is used to cover individual booth losses, and from 10 per cent of all booth profit.

Eligibility for the COO Scholarship is limited to members of clubs and organizations represented in COO, which should include a goodly number, since every recognized on-campus organization is required to have a representative in COO.

Presently, an eight-member committee, headed by Spring Festival Chairman Fred Reisinger, is busy formulating criteria by which applicants for this scholarship may be judged.

Indeed, the number thirteen may carry with it the aura of mysticism; but who can say that Friday the thirteenth is unlucky?

The oldest stone castle in the British Isles is Richmond Castle, Yorkshire, built in 1075 A.D.

Wednesday, May 4, 1966

Page 3

# Club Notes: Forum Distribution Set For End Of May

By Bill Fritz

FORUM, the campus literary magazine, went to press yesterday and will be distributed starting May 30 at the Ramposium.

Students with an Associated Student card are entitled to a free copy; others may purchase Forum for 50 cents. There are only 1000 copies being printed, and they will be distributed on a first come, first served basis. So pick one up as soon as possible, since they are expected to go fast.

Two major functions, the Merchandising Club Fashion Show and Contemporary Affairs Forum's Vietnam Briefing, were cancelled last week: the first, through lack of interest and organization within the club; the second, because Professor Marshall Windgiller and the San Francisco State College Vietnam Task Force could not make it to last Thursday's meeting. CAF is tentatively planning the briefing for tomorrow's College Hour meeting in A-314.

The Campus Forum, having temporary closure, is discussing of The Guardsman, has started the analytical ball rolling on a critical discussion of the Associated Student government.

All interested students and faculty members are invited to participate in the discussions at the Tuesday meetings, during College Hour, in Bungalow 6.

The Pep Band announced that anyone interested in participating during next year's football and basketball seasons should consult Faculty Adviser Albert Samuels in S-160 or attend any of the band meetings on Fridays at 2 p.m. in A-135. Attendance at all games is mandatory.

Next semester the Pep Band will participate in the Junior Rose Bowl game in Pasadena.

KCSF plans to start broadcasting to Smith Hall between 8 and 11 a.m. daily. The Broadcasters would like to hear from students concerning preference in music. The Broadcasters can be reached in A-145.

A Naval Aviation Information Team will visit the college tomorrow and Friday to explain the Navy Aviation Officer Programs. Both Freshmen and Sophomores are eligible to qualify for Commissions in Naval Aviation. There will be a van, filled with recruiting information, and people to answer questions at the Ram on both days.

## Exploration

# Committee Undertakes Study On Student-Teacher Relationships

By Virgo Petersen

Charles Muscatine is an English professor at the University of California and heads the committee which recently undertook a study of the problems besetting student-teacher relationships.

The committee interviewed 2300 students and published a 200-page report with 42 recommendations.



## Spikers Step On San Mateo Bulldogs, 80½-50½, Clinch Championship Undefeated

By John LeTourneau

The City College track team concluded its dual meet season by defeating College of San Mateo, 80½-50½, April 26, at the Rams' track to clinch the conference dual meet championship.

The Rams went into the meet without their ace sprinter O. J. Simpson, who is out for the season with a fractured thumb. In the hero role was sprinter Bob Prince who won both the 100-yard dash and 220-yard run, in fine times of 9.8 and 22.4, respectively.

## Track Squad Near Full Potential For Conference Meets

City College of San Francisco, dual meet champions and conference relay winners, will go into today's big Golden Gate Conference meet trials at San Mateo almost up to full strength as doctors have given sprinter O. J. Simpson the go ahead to compete.

The trials will determine who will compete in the conference meet finals to be held Saturday at the College of San Mateo.

Simpson, who has been out of action following a freak accident which fractured his left thumb, boasts a 9.5 (slightly wind aided) 100-yard dash and a 21.9 220-yard mark.

Dwight Tucker, who has not lost in either the high or triple jumps, is expected to pick up valuable points in those events as well as the long jump.

Tucker has the national junior college best high jump mark of the year at 6-10½. His 48-3½ triple jump is the best conference mark this year. If that isn't enough, Tucker also is capable of long jumping nearly 23 feet.

Tucker has picked up 15 points in several meets by copping first in all of his events.

In the 440 relay, the Rams will run a competent foursome of Bob Prince, Simpson, Adam Banks and Lee Benton who have burned the conference track with a 41.7 clocking.

Anchorman Benton also does a solo 440 in 49.1.

The less George Ferguson, a 4-15 miler, will hurt the Rams' chances in that event and Bill Long will represent City College's highest hopes in that run.

Long's best time in the mile is a 4:22.0.

With tough competition coming from Contra Costa and Foothill, San Francisco is banking on the quintet of Prince, Benton, Harold Johnson and Chris Davis to come through with a good mile relay timing.

The four have combined to clock a 3:21.3 during the dual meet season.

Although San Francisco's pole vaulting leaves ample room for many feet of improvement, San Mateo will show off the national junior college leader, Dennis Phillips, who has vaulted 16-4.

## Sportswire Cage Ratings Rank City College Second In State

By William G. Pates

City College of San Francisco's unbeaten 1968 Golden Gate Conference basketball champions, runners up in the 15th Annual California State Junior College Basketball Championships, were awarded the rank of second best in the state by the results of balloting for the JC Sportswire 1968 California Basketball Ratings released recently.

Riverside City College, three time state champion, was a near unanimous choice for number one, as they received 29 of 30 first place votes cast, with San Francisco getting the lone dissenting vote.

City College was the victim of some what tragic circumstances regarding any chances they might have had for the state championship.

Their plight could be compared with what the Boston Celtics would be like without Bill Russell, against 7-0 Walt Chamberlain.

Without 6-5 All-Conference center Gene Williams, the club simply isn't as effective defensively or on the boards and as a result had a fairly hard battle to reach the finals.

As it was Riverside's 7-0 Larry Dunce and the whole team in general, just made a fantastic game against the Rams, subsequently providing Sid Phelan with his worst defeat in his 11

years at City College, 91-61.

Bunce quite obviously played one of his best games of the year, as he scored on 14 of 17 shots from the field and scored 30 points, the exact margin of victory. Coach Sid Phelan believes that had the defensive-minded Williams, with his "Bill Russell" style of blocking shots been there, San Francisco's chances would have been greatly increased.

At a team, Riverside set a new record for field goal percentage in the championship game, 67.2 per cent, while the Rams were managing but 31 per cent or so of their shots.

City College was an early winner as the second best team in the state being chosen for that spot on the majority of the ballots. San Francisco had a total of 225 points, 44 more than third place Imperial Valley College.

Despite the failure to win the state championship, Sid Phelan's club had a great year nevertheless. They compiled a 38-3 won-loss record, third in the state and second best in the college's history, as well as a twenty-one game winning streak.

Other Nor-Cal colleges in the ratings were: San Jose State Delta (8th), San Mateo (7th) and Contra Costa (9th). Honorable mentions were Chabot, Marin, Merritt, San Jose and Vallejo.

## Margin Of Victory



OUT BY PLENTY—This Diablo Valley base runner was unable to join the company of our teammates who made it home the "doh." However, this Viking was put out by catcher Steve Howdree to preserve the Rams' one-run margin in the 6-4 triumph. Coach Ernie Domacus (18) looks on. —Guardian photo by Jerry Brenner

## Flashes Edge Newman As Frosh Class Nips 'G', 51-50

The second round of action continued last week in the Associated Men Student-sponsored intramural basketball tournament.

Percy Jones, AMS president, said the interest is picking up after a slow start. In Tuesday night's action, Club League leader Newman Club, playing without its leading scorer, was edged by second-place Foley's Flashes, 57-55. The loss ties the Newman Club with the

## Golf Squad Bids For Championship

Golf Coach Grover Klemmer's squad made another move in its bid for the Golden Gate Conference championship as the Rams walked all over Foothill, 28-7. Veteran Tom O'Kane was low man for the match with an even-par 72.

O'Kane was followed by Mike Butler who had a 73 and who was in turn followed by Gary Mialoeq with a 74.

Gary Corbi, a newcomer to the first five, had a 77, while Ron O'Connor, number one man on the Rams' ladder, blew to an 80, which, incidentally, was still good enough to win his match.

Chuck Epps had the best round for the Owls as he shot a 75. However, it was to no avail as he was matched against the 73-shooting Butler.

In the only game played last week, the Rams defeated the Point Shavers and Alpha Phi Epsilon, 5-1.

In the three Independent-Fraternity league games the first place Irish pick up a victory as they defeated Alpha Phi Epsilon by forfeit. In another game won by forfeit, the Soul Plus beat Alpha Sigma Delta. The fourth game scheduled was a double forfeit between the Point Shavers and the Celts.

In tonight's action in the Independent-Fraternity league, the Soul-Plus will play Alpha Phi Epsilon. On the second night will be a crucial battle between the Irish and the Soul Plus. Also playing will be the Point Shavers and Alpha Sigma Delta. In the lone Club League game see first place Newman Club and the Filipino-American, on next Tuesday.

Coach Roy Riederichsen's netters dropped another heartbreaker recently as the Rams were victimized, 4-3, by the Chabot Gladiators. The loss was the club's fourth of the campaign, and it made a certainty of the fact that the team will not have a .500 record this year.

Diederichsen cannot be blamed for bemoaning, "This is our worst win-loss record ever."

However, the loss to Chabot could not have been much closer, even than the 14 of 17 shots from the field and scored 30 points, the exact margin of victory. Coach Sid Phelan believes that had the defensive-minded Williams, with his "Bill Russell" style of blocking shots been there, San Francisco's chances would have been greatly increased.

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Wednesday, May 4, 1968 Page 4

## Ram Baseball Team Stays On Top With 6-4 Win Over Jags

City College's first place baseball squad held on to its slim one-game margin in the Golden Gate Conference race last Thurs. day by making a trip to San Jose City College to bag a 6-4 win over the Jaguars.

Righthander Bill Kirkpatrick, who survived the clash with an earned run average of 2.11, allowed the Jags a scattered eight hits to pick up his seventh win against a single loss.

The win was a must for the Rams, who are being chased by an unbelieveable College of San Mateo club in conference standings.

The Bulldogs have picked up their last three wins like league games were batting practice.

After elobbering the Rams, 15-4, two weeks ago, the Mateos kept on swinging to cut down Contra Costa by an ailing 25-1 count, and then blanking Chabot, 7-0, on a one hitter.

If the Rams were to slack off and lose even a single contest, the Bulldogs bats might pound San Francisco right out of sight in these final stages of conference doings.

Heading into their final four games the Rams are not in the best of shape. Pitching, which has done the job thus far, is slackening off a bit leaving ERAs at season's highs for both Ram starters and there is only one 302 better lead and the regulars in hitting.

Making the scene even duller — the Rams are slated to finish the season versus the mad dogs from San Mateo — something must give.

In another close game the Frosh Class nipped The Guardians, 51-50. The journalists, sporting the highest scoring out of the year, just ran out of gas, and the Frosh Class pushed across a late out and went home with the victory.

The third game Tuesday saw the Negro Students Association finally get a clean sweep for City College in the American League, 76-66. The fourth game, between the Point Shavers and Alpha Phi Epsilon, was rescheduled.

In Wednesday night's action there was only one game played as the rest were forfeits.

In the only game played last week the Rams defeated the Point Shavers and Alpha Phi Epsilon by forfeit. In another game won by forfeit, the Soul Plus beat Alpha Sigma Delta. The fourth game scheduled was a double forfeit between the Point Shavers and the Celts.

In tonight's action in the Independent-Fraternity league, the Soul-Plus will play Alpha Phi Epsilon. On the second night will be a crucial battle between the Irish and the Soul Plus. Also playing will be the Point Shavers and Alpha Sigma Delta. In the lone Club League game see first place Newman Club and the Filipino-American, on next Tuesday.

Coach Roy Riederichsen's netters dropped another heartbreaker recently as the Rams were victimized, 4-3, by the Chabot Gladiators. The loss was the club's fourth of the campaign, and it made a certainty of the fact that the team will not have a .500 record this year.

Diederichsen cannot be blamed for bemoaning, "This is our worst win-loss record ever."

However, the loss to Chabot could not have been much closer, even than the 14 of 17 shots from the field and scored 30 points, the exact margin of victory. Coach Sid Phelan believes that had the defensive-minded Williams, with his "Bill Russell" style of blocking shots been there, San Francisco's chances would have been greatly increased.

At a team, Riverside set a new record for field goal percentage in the championship game, 67.2 per cent, while the Rams were managing but 31 per cent or so of their shots.

City College was an early winner as the second best team in the state being chosen for that spot on the majority of the ballots. San Francisco had a total of 225 points, 44 more than third place Imperial Valley College.

Despite the failure to win the state championship, Sid Phelan's club had a great year nevertheless. They compiled a 38-3 won-loss record, third in the state and second best in the college's history, as well as a twenty-one game winning streak.

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## Meanderings

'Wind It Up, Tack It Up, Blow It Out'

By Peter Dorn

PERHAPS IT'S a little late, what with about six weeks of learning to go, to give warning of the hazards of the Phelan avenue quarter mile, but the lesson may save a life.

Now it is common knowledge that the distance from the cafe parking lot crosswalk to the reservoir entrance is a quarter of a mile, which is the regulation distance for drag racing as set down in the official rules of the Great Highway Racing Association.

And while the GHRA has not officially sanctioned the Phelan strip, it has risen to be the third most popular course in the city, second only to the Brotherhood drive and, of course, the Big Highway.

The Phelan strip is perhaps the most colorful in the city. At the line, one is guaranteed a good crowd which is made up of people who are about to enter the crosswalk. These people help inspire the racer to get off the line in good form.

A vehicle that is properly geared and carbureted, such as any red GTO, can run through all four gears with spectators at every shift point, as at the entrance to the Science Hall circle for second. ("Listen to him wind, wind, wind"), the crosswalk in the middle of Phelan for third (where another crowd is all excited as the people are trying to get out of the way, and the exit of the circle for fourth ("power-shift here we go").

The warning is in regard to the shut-off area, which was inadequate for the very beginning, and which was recently altered by the city in the way of a traffic "island."

This island is a genuine hazard to the strip, as it cuts the shut-off area to a ridiculous 70 feet, and something should be done about it.

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## Sink Or Swim Grading Favored Over A's And B's

By Viggo Petersen

A trading system of P for "passing" or NP for "not passing," to be given only in courses required for graduation from City College, is currently under consideration, according to James Billwiller, dean of instruction.

The announcement came during an interview with Dean Billwiller concerning statements recently made at a Modelito Junior College seminar by two science instructors stating that the present criteria to grade students is "ridiculous."

The instructors, Mervin Lovenberg and John Mudie, condemned grading methods, saying that instead of encouraging thinking, the present process of giving objective tests in order to determine a grade only encourages memorization.

The instructors predicted that in the future no one will have any use for a mind trained in memorization only. The colleges must inspire creativity and thinking since most memorization will be handled by machines, they said.

With the increase of spare time, people must learn to think and create, otherwise the idle hours and leisure moments will ultimately lead to a state of boredom and as a result, mental health will deteriorate as insanity creeps on the bored, the instructors continued. They also said that increased suicide rates could come about as a result of simply having nothing to do.

They both advocated giving students consideration for their interest in the course and/or credit for their participation in class.

One of the substitute grading systems they suggested was that in addition to the present A through F scale, an instructor would have the prerogative of giving a failing student an I representing "interest" in the course or a P for "participation."

However, the biggest problem facing this kind of grading procedure, they said, would be how to determine transfer credits. The I and P grades apparently would not be used to determine a grade point average; their primary function being to prevent a student from failing the course.

Dean Billwiller, in discussing such a proposal, seemed to react unfavorably to this grading criteria. He seemed to feel that if a student simply is not qualified to receive a passing grade in a course, then no consideration should be given in regard to the student's interest in the course or his participation in class.

While discussing the P and NP grading system, comparable to an experiment at the University of California, Dean Billwiller said receiving a P grade in a required course would be sufficient, but he did not feel that grading in this manner would be sufficient to indicate a student's progress in his major.

He said there must be a strong indication as to whether a student should continue in a certain field during his stay at City College or should continue this course of study at a university. Simply giving a student a passing or failing grade would not be sufficient to let the student and his counselor determine whether he is in the right major, he said.

Dean Billwiller said that the pass or fail grades would be given in such required courses as communications, basic math and health, but he gave no indication as to when such a program might go into effect.

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## To Fight Or Not

By Greg Frazier

HISTORY TELLS US that there have always been wars. Human nature tells us that there have always been those who refused to fight them. Herein lies a great moral issue, perhaps never before felt so deeply as in our own time. Conscripted, or the compulsory enrollment of men and women for military service, is by no means a product of 20th Century militarism. Neither is the objection to conscription a product of 20th Century rebellion and protest.

The obligation of individual service to family, group, or tribe existed since the birth of civilization. We can be certain that many a prehistoric man grunted his protest at being drafted into the hunt. There were those who refused to bear arms in the citizen-militia of ancient Greece, the soldier-serf of the Middle Ages and the Massachusetts militiamen of 1774.

At one time, fighting ability was a test of manhood. The physically unfit and the objectors were either regulated to the tasks of women or put to death. Today a man can choose between the Army and the federal penitentiary; moreover, some feel that the decision NOT to fight is a far greater test of manhood.

The Selective Service Act of 1917, which established conscription on a national basis, drew a storm of protest. It did the Selective Service Act of 1941 which provided for compulsory registration. These acts had been repeatedly challenged on grounds of constitutionality and have been repeatedly upheld. The draft is here to stay.

Individual reasons for either going or not going to war are as numerous and diverse as the individuals themselves.

America's young men can be placed into three general categories: Those who consent to the draft, feeling military service an obligation and a price of citizenship; those who refuse to go and make ashes of themselves and their draft cards; and those who wouldn't go if offered a choice, but resign themselves to the inevitable and go reluctantly.

The first two groups are committed to a definite course of action. They have that peculiar peace of mind which arises out of decisiveness. It is the latter group with which we are most concerned.

These men must resign themselves to the law of the land. They have been drafted, and they must go. But they do have a voice in their government—and herein lies the moral of our story.

It is an individual's responsibility as a man and his duty as a citizen to speak out on public issues. This applies to all men and all citizens, whether they be for the draft or against; be they hawk or dove, right or left, Republican or Democrat. By exercising this responsibility, we are assured a government of the people.

We cannot allow our voices to become weak through disuse.

## 57 Varieties

## The Thought Of War

By Rich Heints

WHAT DOES the average college student think when the word "War" is mentioned? Say the word "war," and the average college student of today does probably think about the war in Vietnam, but mostly he remembers his little green army men that he had so much fun playing with when he was little—he really doesn't have a comprehension of the word.

Perhaps this is because in the college generation of today, the stories about the war seem to remain stories since this is the first exposure to conflict which this generation has seen. It is hard to visualize the fighting. The reports in newspapers are no doubt complete in their coverage but still it's very easy to count the numbers instead of the lives. The war seems more like a Saturday war picture in a local show rather than the real thing.

What does the average college student think when the word "war" is mentioned?

He probably thinks of some remote place in which the United States has an interest, perhaps a side line. This image is easily created today because Vietnam is not the only main interest of the U.S. Unlike World War II, America has time and money to do many things. During WW II the entire U.S. economy was geared to wartime production, but today the U.S. is busy making rockets to the moon, computers and safety devices for cars. During WW II every American family felt the pressure of the war, many times they were rationed food and many other valuables which could be used in the war effort; the hardships were not confined to the fighting man in the field.

But today, an average family can go home and eat a turkey dinner while listing to reports about the war in Vietnam.

What does the average college student think when the word "war" is mentioned?

Perhaps there are some exceptions to those students who think of little green men in some distant interest in the east. But these exceptions are the people who have been touched, like many more will be in the near future, very personally by the war: perhaps a close relative or friend is fighting, wounded, or dead. These are the people who realize what war is—real people fighting with real weapons.

The average college student answer would probably be that he thinks of the draft board. But there is still the chance that he won't be accepted. But it is this same person who, if he is drafted, will know best of all what "war" means because he'll either be fighting, wounded, or dead.

## The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students  
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 62, No. 9 WEDNESDAY, MAY 11, 1966 Page 2

## College Swimmers Have Hard Time, Get Less Aid Than Most

IN RECENT YEARS City College of San Francisco has been quite successful in the world of sports.

Last semester the Rams won the soccer, football and basketball titles. In the Spring of '65 the golf team was co-champion of the Golden Gate Conference, and this year it has a chance to repeat.

Earlier this month the track squad became the new winners of the conference title. The baseball team is well in contention for the league's pennant race. Up until a year ago, the tennis squads of the early sixties were perennial titlists of the conference's net action.

All this goes to prove, obviously, that this college has great potential despite the fact that the college track isn't exactly the best in the city, that it does not have its own tennis courts as do many two-year colleges, and that the football field is not particularly in A-1 condition. But as imperfect as these facilities are, the teams have not been overwhelmed by the inadequacies.

Of course there is an exception to the above statement, and that lone example is the swimming team. Last year the swimmers were forced to cancel swimming as a competitive sport because lack of talent and equipment made the operation of the team somewhat difficult. And the reason for lack of talent was—no swimming pool.

In the Spring of 1965 the Ram mermen had this problem, this uncertainty of finding a place to swim. Although they are only a few yards away from Balboa pool, it was not good enough to hold practice.

The reason it was not good enough is that it is a "public" pool. And that meant that the Ram swimming team not only had to share the pool with the general public, but also with red cross groups, and high school teams.

So the college was forced to go to John MacLaren pool—a facility almost four miles away. The two pledged members of the team, and the "unpledged" members just had to go through too much red tape and uncertainty—much less spend additional hours of practice.

The Rams are now back in Balboa pool which they share with Balboa and Riorland High. They also have to share the pool with the general public as usual and other organizations that are also the "public."

What's more, the Rams are allowed, usually, on the middle lane in which to practice. This makes it hard for Roy Burkhead to coach, particularly since there are other teams practicing in the other lanes—except the lanes being used by the public.

Sometimes they cannot hold practice sessions at all through unpredictable circumstances. When this is the case, a Ram team member is expected to practice by himself—without the help of his coach. Not only this, the college does not have any "home" meets; all their scheduled contests are held on the opponents' home ground.

In Marin county, the peninsula, the east bay, the colleges and high schools (such as Daly City's Jefferson) have fine swimming programs on their campuses. Foothill College is one example of this on-the-campus swimming pool in a two-year college—having just about the best team in the state, and perhaps the nation.

In 1960 the college swimmers had six All-Americans; if they had their own pool, say between the two gymnasiums, how far could they go then?

## Letters To The Editor

## RAM'S HORN

## ● Thanks For \$237

Editor, The Guardsman:

Please convey to all the students at City College of San Francisco the warm thanks of the Board of Directors of the San Francisco Branch of the American Cancer Society. Your rally on April 21 raised \$237 for our campaign.

The rally was conceived by students, organized by students, and carried out by students and is a clear example of the rising role of responsibility and leadership students are expressing in American colleges today.

We are pleased and appreciative of the money raised and can assure you it will be put to good use in our work. We are equally pleased, however, to have this important voluntary expression of support in the fight against this disease that touches everyone in the world.

O. Cort Majors  
President, S.F. Branch

## ● Coverage Still Good

Editor, The Guardsman:

On behalf of the lecture series, I would like to extend my thanks to Giuseppe Greco and the Editorial Board of The Guardsman for the excellent coverage that the Student-Faculty

Lecture Series has received this semester.

It's a pleasure to see featured articles (even pictures) on cultural events rather than the two paragraph column on the second or third page that have emerged in previous semesters.

Jerry Dresner  
(Editor's Note: The Guardsman appreciates Mr. Dresner's letter; however, he is a bit inaccurate. In Student-Faculty lecture coverage last semester, coverage included both advance information of the speech and coverage of the speech itself. The stories reporting the lectures averaged nine and one-half inches.)

## ● Elementary Problem

Editor, The Guardsman:

Even assuming that the wild and lawless students of City College require the additional supervision of 20 more policemen, it still does not follow that these policemen must have uniforms and a clear example of the forms at Associated Student expense.

A uniform does serve to distinguish policemen from nonpolicemen; but a white band such as grade school traffic patrol boys and beauty contestants wear would do so much more cheaply...  
Maurine Ness

## Outpost

## Too Old To Learn

By B.T.

THE LEARNING PLATEAU, it is taught, is between the ages of 19 and 22. After that, there is a gradual decline in learning processes, especially for some older students.

More than one student, pushing 40, has said of that "learning plateau" business: "So now they tell me after I've struggled blood and frustration for so many semesters!"

Out goes the economics book, and the revelation comes in a course called Psychology 1A.

Now, Psych 1A is not an everyday psychology course, the kind that mummies apply to little Mark's bottom for his lax plano practice habits.

Or when ten good reasons must be invented for son Vance's haircut, even though he protests loudly with "but Mom, it's boss!"

It doesn't take the older student long to reason why some instructors and counselors refuse to return to college and earn higher degrees, yet several view the older student with scorn, and show it.

Let them back in their sheepskins, for the learning plateau has long since gone, and the struggling few really appreciate and view their educators with awe, sometimes.

Some instructors knowingly avoid more college. They know about the learning plateau. The entering older freshman didn't.

"S'hy hard, dis kine."

THE BIG DADDY OF ALL ceramics-jewelry-sculpture shows will be presented May 17, 18 and 19 in Arts 121, 126 and 127, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., and during the evenings from 7 to 9 p.m., announced E. Roy Walker, head of the ceramics department.

Walker will thrill art lovers who know of his talent in pottery, for he will demonstrate on the wheel during lunch hour.

It takes great skill and patience to fashion a blob of wet clay into a work of art, and Walker knows just how. He throws with amazing speed and dexterity, for it all isn't as easy as it looks.

Approximately one ton of clay was used for this show. See for yourself.

KEEPSAKE: "The only thing really ours is that which we create, not that which we acquire."

—Harry Levine, Gerontologist

## Cine-Art

## Tribute To A Legend

By Albert Hilliard Hughes

NAZIMOVA.

One of the great names of the stage and motion pictures, yet, today, she is virtually forgotten. Once a legend in her own lifetime, she lived to destroy it, unintentionally.

Born in 1875 in the Crimea, Alla Nazimova became an actress at an early age, becoming by the turn of the century one of the leading International favorites, here and abroad. Her first appearance in the U.S. was in 1906 in New York, where she appeared with great success in Ibsen's A Doll's House, The Master Builder, and in a now forgotten drama, War Brides.

This latter play was brought to the screen in 1916, with Nazimova making her motion picture debut in the role she played on Broadway. She became a popular success with movie audiences everywhere.

Her unusual and exotic acting style was exciting and different to what the audiences had been receiving. By 1919 she had become Metro Pictures' biggest boxoffice attraction.

With this success she began to demand more artistic stories. In 1921 she appeared in a modernized production of Camille, with Valentino as her leading man; the following year she made one of the few film versions of A Doll's House.

In 1923 she went all out for art, financing and producing, as well as starring in, her own production of Oscar Wilde's celebrated play, Salome. Although an artistic and critical success, it bombed at the boxoffice every-where it played. She lost her entire personal fortune.

After a few more films, she dropped out of films in 1925, and in a few short years had gained a sort of legendary aura. She attempted a come-back in 1940, but only got character roles.

Today, this once great actress is forgotten by the many and remembered by the few. But to anyone who has heard that magnificent voice, and seen that noble face, she can never be truly forgotten.

## Guardsman Staff . . . Spring, 1966

(Official student newspaper of the Associated Students, published each Wednesday during the college year with the exception of holidays and vacations by students in the Journalism-Newspaper production department of City College of San Francisco. Editorial office, Science Hall 304; telephone 597-7272.)

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Not content to rest on his minor successes, Hughes is busy at work on several projects, including, he says, "a complete rewrite of a rather bad western novel written about ten years ago."

This is his last semester at City College. He plans to enter State College in the Fall, where he hopes to major in English and Journalism and minor in drama.

PHOTOGRAPHERS: Anna Yeroforoff, chief, Ron Johnson, Jerry Brenner, Emma Gustafson, John Chas. Hulse, John Hulse, John Engelstists, Mickey Fokets, Frank Patterson, Michael Watson, Man Lan Wong.

FACULTY ADVISER: Joan Norriss

Member Associated College Press, 1965-1966

## Exploration

## Placement Tests Guide Student Toward A Suitable Vocation

By Vilgo Petersen

"A student today is going to have to decide in college what he is going to do for the next 40 or 50 years of his life," says Joe Amori, head of the student placement office.

He made this statement in reference to the career planning program offered by City College to its students, which is a program for testing and advising students as to their specific vocational interests.

In discussing the problem of selecting a major, Amori said that many students enter City College with the desire to complete two years of education here, and then go on to a university.

"What happens to a great many of these students," he said, "they get bogged down in some of the courses they take which are required by most state or private universities for entrance."

The student may endeavor to study something he is neither interested in nor has the motivation to study. The result is the student finds himself needlessly dropping out of college."

Amori stressed that definitely, education is the cornerstone for enjoying a basically successful career. However, he pointed out that what many students fail to do is face up to the fact

that they may not have the motivation or the interest to complete the requirements of higher education.

What a student should do, he believes, is to choose the career field he wants, through testing procedures, work out a suitable two-year program, and upon graduation, he will find himself qualified to enter his chosen career.

Amori pointed out that City College has 35 career skill programs to offer, and the Placement office offers assistance in choosing any one of these programs.

He said that when a student requests guidance in choosing a career, he is tested as to his mental, physical and emotional makeup, so as to determine what type of work would best suit his particular personality. He is then advised and counseled and a suitable course of study is arranged.

While emphasizing the importance of career planning programs, Amori voiced concern over what he feels is a shortage of such programs in colleges today. He said the program has salvaged many would-be drop-outs or failures by offering them something they can grasp and are interested in. Many students have elected to change their majors as a result of the tests.

## Pre-Tech Prepares High School Students For 2-Year Colleges

By Susan Volk

Pre-tech, the new education program now part of the curriculum in 15 Bay Area high schools, has been designed to prepare students for the two-year college level in the engineering technology field.

James F. Schon, engineering instructor who is acting as coordinator with the high schools, said that about 15 per cent of high school students go on to complete a baccalaureate in college, there is a great need for a program aimed at preparing the other 85 per cent for the future.

The Rosenberg Foundation, concerned with this problem, made Coswell Polytechnic College of San Francisco the administrator of a grant for school curriculum which would provide a preparatory background in engineering technology for these students.

The grant was aimed at students falling behind in science.

In 1961 Coswell set up a workshop. There, teachers, counselors and administrators from two Richmond high schools met with Bay Area leaders in technology education, including Schon, to develop concepts for such a program. Ideas as to how student interest could be stimulated, and how students could best be prepared for college and future employment were shared.

When the teachers returned to school that fall they improvised a temporary curriculum. They attended another workshop the following summer, and by the fall of 1962, a complete pre-technology engineering program was in operation at the two high schools.

The principal areas of study are English, mathematics, science laboratory and technology laboratory. Schon was quick to praise the teachers.

"These teachers must be commended," he said, "considerable more effort is required than in the usual classroom, as this is a team effort project. An English teacher, for example, must understand scientific, technological and mathematical terms in order to help students correlate the subjects."

Incidentally, Hughes says that the Dostoevsky piece was actually written as his term paper in English 1A. It was graded A.

When asked how long he has been writing, he stated he began when he was 14, in junior high school. He received his first recognition in 1958, when his one-act verse drama, The Lady With The Sombre Eyes, won second prize in a play contest sponsored by The Theatre Guild of Webster Groves, in St. Louis, Mo.

That same year his article, Is The U.S. Movie Public Ready To Return To The Theatres?, was published by Box Office magazine.

It is with the sale of Outlaw With A Halo that Hughes receives his first monetary reward for his writing, and he hopes, "not the last."

Not content to rest on his minor successes, Hughes is busy at work on several projects, including, he says, "a complete rewrite of a rather bad western novel written about ten years ago."

This is his last semester at City College. He plans to enter State College in the Fall, where he hopes to major in English and Journalism and minor in drama.

## One Starry Night Is Theme Of Soph Ball For May 20

One Starry Night will be presented by the Sophomore Class in the form of a Spring Ball between 9 p.m. and midnight Friday, May 20, at the Fairmont Hotel's Terrace Room, according to a sophomore ball committee spokesman.

The orchestra of Maury Wolohan will provide dance music for the semi-formal affair, which is to be highlighted by the coronation of this year's Sophomore King and Queen.

As in the past, the royal couple will be selected not from a long line of blue-blooded ancestry but, rather, from a tall stack of copper pennies. The crowns will be awarded to the couple for whom the most money is collected.

Members of sponsoring organizations will have until 10 p.m. on the evening of the ball to amass small fortunes for their candidates. Proceeds from this contest, which last year totaled over \$700, will be added to the sophomore scholarship fund.

At the ceremony itself, last year's winners, Mike and Nancy (Demetrik) Senik, will present the lucky couple with the perpetual King and Queen trophies.

Also going to the royalty, as well as to the other candidates, will be gifts, such as Arts tickets to the State and the International Repertory Theatre, dinner at Ondines Restaurant, gift certificates from Bruce Barry's and many, many more.

Candidates for this year's honors are Newman Club's Wayne Bechel and Carmel Flinigan, Alpha Phi Omega's Bob Kerr and Nancy Yeach and Percy Jones and Melvin Taylor, sponsored by the Associated Men Students and the Campus Police.

Other aspiring crown-seekers include Al Maher and Marti Romero, sponsored by the Associated Women Students; Beta Tau and Theta Tau's Russ Cavallini and Jan Goodrick and Gary Sutton and Judy Stewart, sponsored by Phi Beta Delta and Phi Beta Rho.

Tickets to the Sophomore Ball are available at the Silver Pole or may be purchased at the door. Admission is free to Associated Student cardholders, while tickets for noncardholders will sell for \$3 per couple. It is to be noted that only one member of a couple need be a member of the Associated Students to qualify for free admission.

## Computers May End Reg Lines

A pilot study of computerized registration which will eliminate the three-day registration procedure, is now under development here, according to Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction.

A full scale study involving the entire student body is scheduled for Fall 1966, and Luckmann predicted that equal operation of the system would be in effect by Fall 1967.

The study, to include 1000 students, both new and returning, with as great a variety of situations possible, will program students for the Fall semester 1966.

When students fill out their proposed programs with their counselors they will fill in an additional form listing classes wanted, instructor preferences and time availability.

Luckmann mentioned that universities where such a program is now in effect report 97 per cent student satisfaction when no instructor preference was listed.

These universities include: Purdue, Rhode Island, Miami and Washington.

## Each One Teach One Program To Start Here

By Bill Frits

Each One Teach One is the fundamental theme behind the San Francisco State College Tutoria Program in which college students provide free tutoring services to underprivileged, minority group youngsters with academic problems.

Student Councilman Fred Stewart reported recently that he has received an endorsement from Lloyd D. Luckmann, coordinator of instruction, and Dean Ralph Hillman to establish an extension of State's plan here. (This plan is not at all connected with the program which, last semester, grew out of the San Francisco School District's Compensatory Education Program.)

The Each One Teach One program organized two years ago and run en-



MARTY WATTEN, election commissioner, announced the election rally scheduled for tomorrow at the Ram.

Guardsman photo by Ken Chlatello

## Candidates To Be Presented At Ram Rally Tomorrow

By John Janigan

Tomorrow's Election Rally, highlighted by the introduction of candidates, will be held during College Hour at the Ram, Marty Watten, election commissioner, announced today.

Entertainment will be provided by The Friendly Stranger, a popular group that has recently performed at dances around the Bay Area.

The candidates for Associated Students offices will then be introduced with the council aspirants being first. The two candidates for AS President, Bruce Fisher and Ernie Woodcock, will conclude the introductions with three-minute campaign speeches, Watten said.

Upon the completion of speeches, Watten will make an announcement about the proposed new college constitution which will be on the ballots next week.

For it to be ratified, a two-thirds vote is needed by those who vote. Watten will also promote the Council or Dr. Watten's Spring Festival which will be held Friday evening in Smith Hall.

There are currently two uncontested offices. They are Associated Men Student President, candidate Jerd Landham, and Associated Women Student President, candidate Diane Latimer. For them to win, they must receive one vote over 50 per cent of the votes, Watten stressed.

Candidates for AS elections must be current members of the Associated Students and may seek the backing of a campus organization if they so decide. The backing of an organization isn't necessary but it does make campaigning an easier task, Watten said.

Eligibility of candidates depends on a final check of qualifications, which is still pending, Watten said.

Campaigning officially started Monday and will go through the election. "The rally will probably be the only time at which voters will see the candidates," Watten said.

Polls will be open next Wednesday and Thursday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. in Smith Hall, outside the library at the Silver Pole, in the gymnasium and Arts Hall.

"It is important that all candidates abide by the election rules," Watten said. Any posters or publicity stunts not approved by him may lead to disqualification.

Watten also announced that since no political parties on campus have signed up, there are, in fact, no parties.

Every Spring semester Alpha Sigma Delta collects books which are sent overseas to the Asian Book Foundation, who distributes them to those who can't afford to buy them. The books are used to help educate both young and old.

Books may be left in the receptacle near the Silver Pole in Science Hall. Pickets further stated that there will be a rally on May 19 to "kick the drive off." Then, on May 27, "there will be a drive, in which admittance will be five books or one dollar. We prefer the books. However, any money taken in will also be turned over to the foundation," Pickets said.

"The books are needed," Pickets stated, and he urged everyone who has any old textbooks, old, but first-rate novels, either to deposit them in the specified area in Science Hall or to come to the dance and bring all they can.

## Veto By Soletti Kills Proposed Council Change

By Jeff Kraus

Associated Student President Jim Soletti used his presidential power to veto a proposed amendment to the new AS constitution made by Student Council last week.

Soletti informed council that he would use his power to veto the amendment concerning the addition of the Frosh and Soph Class Presidents to the voting membership of council. This amendment had already been defeated at the meeting the week before.

Council spent most of the May 2 session redrafting the new constitution, which had already been approved the week before.

A motion to reconsider the constitution by Councilman Joe Parnell was passed and he brought up the amendment to add the two officers to council. VETO HOLDS.

Council members agreed with Parnell and passed the amendment. But Soletti then announced that he intended to veto the bill at the May 4 meeting.

Soletti presented his veto at the May 4 meeting, and council needed a two-thirds vote to override the veto. The vote fell short, being 6-8-1 against.

Councilwoman Judy Stewart had reopened the grant and amendment again, wishing to have the constitution changed from 2.0 to 2.2 for candidate eligibility.







## Underpaid Profs

By Greg Frazier

SCRATCH A TEACHER, and beneath a thin veneer of stern, professional aloofness you will discover nothing more frightening than a plain old human being.

It is common knowledge that teaching is one of the most underpaid and overworked professions in this country. Although we can't offer teachers higher wages, lighter work loads, or any of the multitudes of rewards they so richly deserve, we can offer them a few words of sincere appreciation and a story.

In order to understand the teacher and his work, one must put himself in the teacher's place and see the world from a teacher's point of view.

We students tend to see teachers only in their professional role, and like movie stars they become detached from reality and take on celluloid personalities. We forget that teachers are also members in good standing of the human race. Some even have families, watch television, fight with their wives, nag their husbands, swat their children and try to make ends meet on minimal salaries.

Imagine correcting 90 term papers, full of awks, frags, trites and wds—a dreadful task, even if you could read the writing. We merely grumble and complain when our papers aren't returned in two days.

Students take a course for one semester, pass or fail, then move on to other courses. Teachers don't move on, but stick around to teach the course for another semester, then another, then another. Some teachers have taught the same course for longer than their students have been around to grumble.

The tragedy of modern education lies in the alienation of teacher and student. With today's increasing enrollments, student and teacher lack that vital human relationship which brings about mutual respect and understanding.

In lieu of more material appreciation, we would like to pass on a little story. The origin of this tale is unknown to the writer, who heard it by word of mouth, but it is his belief that it springs from antiquity.

ONCE UPON A time there lived a great and benevolent king, who, upon summoning his minister, commanded him to seek out and bring before him the most wise and knowledgeable man in all the land so that he might reward him.

Several decades had passed before the minister returned and confronted the now old and wizened king. He had brought not one man, but two.

"Who is this first man?" asked the king, puzzled. "This man is the wisest and most knowledgeable man of all the kingdoms of the world," replied the minister.

"Well, who is the second?" asked the king.

"The second, Your Majesty, is his teacher."

"Then I shall reward them both with equal generosity," replied the king.

## 57 Varieties

## Who's Conforming?

By Rich Heintz

THEY WERE all nonconformists. They never conformed and they were happy, as long as they all nonconformed together.

Wherever they went they all wore jackets with the letters NC cigarette-burned on the backs and with sandals, beads and a knowing look in their eyes. They held seminars about life often, although they usually got side-tracked on how messed up other people were.

They often discussed the meaning of life together. They felt that the meaning of life couldn't be in owning nice clothes, a bottle of hair cream or even a red GTO, since they felt people had these items just to impress other people. They would rather go to museums and listen to lectures knowing that the meaning of life must be there since they usually didn't understand the museums or the lectures.

Sometimes their beliefs came close to being a religion. Often their talk had a tinge of everlasting zeal. And sometimes they would even find a "convert." One convert had before been a victim of the "empty life," as he later said. He had had money, clothes and a red GTO. But his fun life had caught up with him and he had flunked out of college. He later confessed that actually he hadn't enjoyed life before since he was "just conforming to what other people wanted me to do."

Of course, there were always some who fell away from the cause.

Some decided that the beard was too uncomfortable and others fell away even more tragically. One NC fell away when he converted to the man above. It is rumored that he found the convert's little black book and is now arranging to buy a red GTO.

But these were the exceptions to the group. Usually when one NC felt depressed he would call another NC since they had given each other their phone numbers. This saved many NCs from picking up a shaver and ending it all (the beard).

Once the group was almost destroyed when one member threw in his jacket, telling them, "all that you people do is conform to your own standards" as he walked out. A hush fell over the group until one NC yelled triumphantly, "He's wrong, he's wrong, after all we wear different brands of sandals, different colored beads and different sized jackets!"

So their life went on with all the NCs confident that they didn't conform—at least not to what most people usually conform to.

## The Guardsman Editorial Page

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Page 2

## The VOTE: As Important And Vital On Local Scene As On National, State, City Levels

THE POWER OF THE VOTE can be very awesome sometimes—as it was in the Lyndon B. Johnson landslide over Barry Goldwater. Other times it can be quite dramatic—as it was when the late John F. Kennedy barely won out over Richard Nixon.

But the power of the "absent vote" is neither awesome nor dramatic. It is nothing and it puts nothing into the public trust. It has often been pointed out that Americans will go across the seas to defend their freedoms such as the right to vote—but they won't even go across the street to use that right.

And the Vote is as important and vital on the local scene as it is on the national scene. Incapable local officials can be just as harmful to the community as an incapable president can be to the nation.

Today and tomorrow are the election days for City College. While the college elections may not seem as important as the "outside" elections that will be taking place throughout this year—they are important to the college itself.

Self-government here has usually been somewhat tainted by student apathy. The general feeling is that the Associated Student President and Student Council do not hold much power. But they do, particularly in the control of the budget. And if a student or group at City College depends upon Student Council for funds, they will find out just how much power student government has.

Although the AS Presidential race is uncontested as of this writing because of a last-minute withdrawal by Ernie Woodcock, there are other offices just as vital in the student government.

There are many students here who are dissatisfied with many of the functions and regulations at City College and they gripe. What they can do, obviously, is take a more active part in their government here, find out which candidates have the same or similar views as theirs and then vote for them. But not to vote is doing nothing and doing nothing gives you nothing.

Voting becomes a habit, and the place to start the habit is here—if anything else, self-government at City College needs the Vote.

## State's Yield To VDC Demands Gives Group Sense Of Power

EVER SINCE the Vietnam Day Committee was first organized, its prime objective has been to hamper United States defensive efforts in Southeast Asia. It appears now not to be a nonviolent group as claimed.

Early this month, according to the State College daily newspaper, the Golden Gate, the VDC gave the San Francisco State College administration an ultimatum either to halt the Selective Service deferment tests scheduled to be given on campus, or face VDC efforts to put a stop to the exams by any means needed.

Knowing the protest group for what it is and the type of action it has taken in the past, listed under "peaceable civil disobedience," it is doubtful that the threats were bluffs.

So San Francisco State's administration cancelled the draft deferment exams for the stated reason that the VDC interference would have an adverse effect on the examinees.

This may be true and it may not. But what of the VDC members—what kind of effect did the cancellation of the tests have on them? One of a new sense of power, no doubt.

It is unfortunate that such an organization as small as the VDC can force a large and respected institution to meet its rebellious demands. Now the antiwar group has gained a new power and encouragement—and this is what makes it all the more dangerous.

The United States already has enough fringe groups such as the W. DuBois Club and the Minute Men plaguing the nation; an addition to this extremism is not needed.

## Soviet's Latest Fashion Move Attempt At Style Regression

By Connie Skiplares

In a literal "strike below the party helmet," Soviet fashion designers last month revealed their forthcoming contribution to the world's seasonal "style-setters" with the announcement of the fully-covered kneecap in women's street-length wear.

The "new" dress reportedly displays both necklines and sleeves, with waistlines more attuned to nature than Paris in addition to sporting hems ending a modest inch or so below the knee.

The Soviets, highly known for their removal from convention, seem to be exploiting the American and Parisian fashion designers' virtue of accelerating obsolescence in fashion; however, in its drastic clash with London's recent acceptance of the "seven-inch-

above-the-knee" dress, Russian timing is about 10 years off!

The pace-setting designers of the "free world" abandoned the knee-draping dress in the mid-fifties and ever since, have been unsuccessful in revitalizing it as a "comeback."

The shocking, but wholesome drift toward seeming stricter morality in dress was revealed in the government newspaper, *Izvestia*, which commented on the success the Soviet dress has thus far achieved in international exhibition. The article concluded its propagandistic message with a very enthusiastic addition of its confidence that the new line will soon appear on the world market.

Could the Soviets be seeking more than the mere suggested "cover-up?"

## Outpost

## A Draft Survey

By B.T.

POLL-TAKING is fun, especially for a columnist who must meet a deadline. Now the following is by no means to be taken seriously. The opinions merely reflect some opinions of a few conscientious political science students.

Since there are no individual photographs for this survey, readers must use their imagination. If curiosity compels one to seek out the individuals for arguments or other reasons, this poll was taken in A-302, Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.

QUESTION: Do you think college students should be deferred from the draft?

RUTH WELTE, blonde, age 18: "I don't know. It depends. If it's one of your friends, it's different."

MONIQUE LEB, brunette, age 18: "I'm from Romania, and I feel deeply about men who should help their country. Since the students are citizens of the United States, they should fight for their country although the fighting is not done on U.S. soil. The boys in Vietnam are trying hard to keep the war isolated to East Asia."

BOB BARNUM, long curly hair, bearded intellectual, age 23: "Yes, if they retain a 2 point average over a period of two to three semesters."

ALEC JUNG, age 19: "Only college students who could maintain this average should be deferred."

DAVID WATJEN, age 19: "I really don't care anymore. I'm already deferred. But I'll go if they want me."

RON PINELLI, veteran, age 26: "Yes, so that they can get better jobs in the service. They have to go anyway, but they need a good education. Boy, when I was in the peacetime Army, I worked in personnel. It was a gas. I got to choose the files for guys to be shipped overseas. Everybody treated me just great, off post!"

Several students refused to answer the questionnaire, saying that they are already deferred.

JACK ALDRIDGE, instructor, said, "You can't judge a book by its cover, if this poll proves anything."

That a columnist can meet a deadline.

KEEPSAKE: "Laughter unstrings the emotional bow, and permits it to keep its elasticity."—Morton M. Hunt.

## Cine-Art

## Tragedy Of A King

By Albert Hilliard Hughes

OEDIPUS REX, Sophocles' classic Greek tragedy, in a special film version, will be the film to be shown tomorrow night in the theater at 8 p.m.

Filmed in Eastman color, the cast includes members of the Stratford, Ontario Shakespeare Festival Players, headed by Douglas Campbell in the title role. Production has been directed by famed director, Tyrone Guthrie, who has directed the film in a highly stylized theatrical manner.

Most of the action is static, and concentrated on one set. The cast wears bizarre, but interpretive masks throughout, in true ancient Greek theater tradition.

A YEARS ADAPTATION  
Based on the W. B. Yeats-English adaptation, this production follows the original Greek tale faithfully.

The story of Oedipus is apocryphal, being based on the ancient myth, and tells the story of the King who unwittingly slays his own father and, later, marries his own mother. Throughout Oedipus' life, since infancy, he was plagued with tragedy.

It is from this play that psychologists have found their term, "The Oedipus Complex," which has been widely applied, especially to Shakespeare's great tragedy, *Hamlet*.

This famous drama of the incest between a man and his mother has been one of the most outstanding of all the Greek plays extant.

DEVOID OF ACTION

On the screen, devoid of true cinematic style, the play of Oedipus comes across to the audience as just a filmed production of the play. It is mainly declamatory, without much action, except as provoked by the excitement of some of the lines.

Had it been made by Michael Cacoyannis, who produced in 1962 an exciting and dramatic film version of *Electra*, or by George Truvellos, who, the same year made *Antigone*, then Oedipus Rex might have been more outstanding as a film. This is not to say it is not worth seeing, but it is simply only a filmed play, and not truly cinematic.

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Member Associated College Press, 1965-1966

## Vice Presidential Candidate



Ron Appel

Experience is the best qualification for any position. Having already served on Student Council and in the Council of Organizations, I have the necessary qualifications, having been Vice President, Associated Men Students, Campus Activities Coordinator and Representative to Area 6 conferences.

As a candidate for council I feel a need to represent my fellow students. I feel a large school such as City College has lost all its closeness. I want to help bring a small school closeness to a large school system.

When elected Associated Student Vice President, I will promise to encourage cultural and social activities for the entire student body, and combat student apathy.

Mike Nygren

I held the office of Fresh President in Fall of '65 and I am presently holding a Freshman seat on council. Also I have attended two Area 6 Conferences and several Golden Gate Presidents' Conferences. Therefore I feel I am qualified to run for a seat on Student Council.

As an independent, I will work primarily for the student. For too long the students have been forced to accept conditions which they have neither created nor desired. I want to bring color and life on this campus and to do away with this depressing glorified high school atmosphere.

John T. Rhoten, Jr.

It is my desire to see the students of City College take interest in, and participate in the college and its activities. I have served in Council of Organizations and feel qualified to serve on Student Council. If elected, I will endeavor to promote interest in our college.

Katie Shupert

I am running for Student Council to help bring excellence to City College. I visualize a campus that strives toward the goals of academic superiority, campus beauty and a better social life for students. This is a college of high quality; together we can elevate it to an even greater rank.

Lynne Posza

Last fall, I was an officer in the Fresh Class. Since then I have joined a sorority on campus and participated in its activities. If elected to this office I will strive to bring student government to the students. By being elected I hope to get to know the student better.

Celeste Stracener

I was a coordinator of the Red Cross-International Relations Club "pairs program" this semester, have a 3.5 grade average and am an in-sight into the difficulties and problems facing AWS. It would be my pleasure to serve the women of this college.

Chris Lou, candidate for Freshman President

Our college is growing in size, not only in enrollment, but in the future plans of expansion. Capable, dedicated and hard-working student leaders will be needed to guide the students. This opportunity gives me a chance to ask you to return to me student government, not in the capacity of councilman, but as Freshman President.

## Dental Students In Capping Ceremony

Eleven dental assisting students reached the final level of training when they participated in the semi-annual Dental Assisting capping ceremony, signifying they have reached a high degree of efficiency.

The ceremony was Joan Atkinson, Tanya Boyd, Sandra Geran, Lynne Melin, Elizabeth Meier, Higinia Liu and Christina Symonds receive capping honors.

After hearing the welcome address, given by Louis Batmali, coordinator of technical-terminal instruction, caps were presented by graduate Leona Disney president-elect of the San Francisco Dental Assistants Society. Graduate Winnie Jung, director of the San Francisco Dental Assistants Society Award.

Last night's ceremony was a milestone in more ways than one. It was the last one in which Ruth Inskip, who started City College's dental program in 1954, would officially participate. Mrs. Inskip is retiring in June.

To show their appreciation of Inskip's long devotion to the program, 400 graduates of the program had made donations that would establish a dental assisting scholarship in Mrs. Inskip's name, at City College.

The dental assisting program provides chair-side work outside the classroom for its students, with practical experience, starting in the third semester, at both the University of California dental school, and the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

## Eleven Sophomores Enter Race For Council Positions

Eleven candidates are in the running for the sophomore seats on Student Council, seven of whom are to be elected.

The candidates and their statements are as follows:

Ron Appel

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As an independent, I will work primarily for the student. For too long the students have been forced to accept conditions which they have neither created nor desired. I want to bring color and life on this campus and to do away with this depressing glorified high school atmosphere.

John T. Rhoten, Jr.

It is my desire to see the students of City College take interest in, and participate in the college and its activities. I have served in Council of Organizations and feel qualified to serve on Student Council. If elected, I will endeavor to promote interest in our college.

Katie Shupert

I am running for Student Council to help bring excellence to City College. I visualize a campus that strives toward the goals of academic superiority, campus beauty and a better social life for students. This is a college of high quality; together we can elevate it to an even greater rank.

Lynne Posza

Last fall, I was an officer in the Fresh Class. Since then I have joined a sorority on campus and participated in its activities. If elected to this office I will strive to bring student government to the students. By being elected I hope to get to know the student better.

Celeste Stracener

I was a coordinator of the Red Cross-International Relations Club "pairs program" this semester, have a 3.5 grade average and am an in-sight into the difficulties and problems facing AWS. It would be my pleasure to serve the women of this college.

Chris Lou, candidate for Freshman President

Our college is growing in size, not only in enrollment, but in the future plans of expansion. Capable, dedicated and hard-working student leaders will be needed to guide the students. This opportunity gives me a chance to ask you to return to me student government, not in the capacity of councilman, but as Freshman President.

## Exploration

## Professionals Give Reasons For Popularity Of The Long Hair Fad

By Vilgo Petersen

The presence of long hair on men was the subject recently of an opinion survey among a number of psychiatrists, professors and social historians.

For the past couple of years, wearing long hair has been associated with a number of social happenings. A person (usually a male) who wears his hair longer than what is usually considered normal (going without a haircut for about four months) is usually classified as being a member of some sort of social disorder.

Normally, he is either considered 1—a beatnik, 2—a beach bum, 3—an entertainer, the latter being the more respectable of all the evils.

Whatever category he is placed in, a person who wears long hair is usually regarded by the general public as some sort of social deviate or misfit.

One authority said that the only reason a wearer of long hair is considered unusual is because John Q. Public chooses to label him as such.

That is to say there is nothing wrong with growing long hair, but there is something wrong with a parent or a principal of a school who chooses to go to court to persuade the son or the students to get a haircut, as has occurred in recent months.

This particular authority believes that this is one reason some young people choose to wear their hair long. Simply because it draws attention and gets people upset.

## Vice Presidential Candidate



Mike Nygren

Experience is the best qualification for any position. Having already served on Student Council and in the Council of Organizations, I have the necessary qualifications, having been Vice President, Associated Men Students, Campus Activities Coordinator and Representative to Area 6 conferences.

As a candidate for council I feel a need to represent my fellow students. I feel a large school such as City College has lost all its closeness. I want to help bring a small school closeness to a large school system.

When elected Associated Student Vice President, I will promise to encourage cultural and social activities for the entire student body, and combat student apathy.

Mike Nygren

I held the office of Fresh President in Fall of '65 and I am presently holding a Freshman seat on council. Also I have attended two Area 6 Conferences and several Golden Gate Presidents' Conferences. Therefore I feel I am qualified to run for a seat on Student Council.

As an independent, I will work primarily for the student. For too long the students have been forced to accept conditions which they have neither created nor desired. I want to bring color and life on this campus and to do away with this depressing glorified high school atmosphere.

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## Eight Freshmen Seek Posts On Student Council

Eight candidates are in the running for the freshman seats on Student Council, seven of whom are to be elected.

The candidates and their statements are as follows:

Pat Fluren

I am running for Student Council because I feel there is a lack of interest in student affairs on campus. I would like to change this attitude. I've worked in student government this semester as a cabinet member and feel that I can hold a position on council.

Steve Howder

I wish to run for a post on Student Council, and if I am elected I will try to do the best possible job to help the students of City College. I am the starting catcher of the varsity baseball team which has been in first place for the majority of the season.

Kenneth Jones

I am running for Student Council. I feel I can take the responsibility of this position because of my interest in seeing how and why the Associated Students use their funds. If elected, I promise to supervise the spending of money wisely and to the best of my ability.

Ron Lent

As many of you realize, Student Council has not been functioning at a satisfactory level this semester. Why? Because students have failed to take an active interest in "their" government. I would like to see this changed, and for this reason I am running for Student Council.

Nancy Luscia

I would like to



## Rams Sweep Big Four As College Beats San Mateo, 7-3, For Baseball Crown

By G. Frank Conroy

Capping perhaps the most successful athletic year in this or any two-year college's history, City College's baseball team clubbed College of San Mateo, 7-3, last Thursday at Balboa Park to wrap up the first diamond title in ten years and make it a clean sweep for the Rams in all four major sports.

Rams have now brought home Golden Gate Conference championships in football, basketball, track and baseball to say nothing of soccer, golf and tennis titles.

### Saturday's Nor Cal Meet Big Step For Ram Track Team

Conjuring up at best only an attitude of cautious optimism after finding the going a might competitive—to say the least—in last weekend's Fresno Relays, the Ram track team will take a big step toward the State Finals when it goes to Foothill College Saturday at 10 a.m. for the Northern California Meet.

Although City College was able to get National Junior College record-breaking performances in the 440 relay and the triple jump at Fresno, they managed to place in only two other events.

Fresno City College must again be considered the favorite when the best NorCal squads gather at Foothill, 8.5 miles from Fresno, for the annual all-weather asphalt track.

Also tagged "Rams," Fresno finished just behind Southern California's Bakersfield College at the West Coast Relays, representing Northern California's best entry.

City College wound up third just behind Fresno.

But this does not mean that the NorCal standing will turn out in the same fashion because with the elimination of Southern California colleges from certain events, points are opened up for northern colleges which did not take points in those events at Fresno.

Indeed, Foothill College's Russ Hedge, a 24-year-old former Olympic decathlon star, could easily outclass all comers in any one, or all, of his several events. This fact keeps the Owls, winners of the conference finals meet at San Mateo, an ever-present menace to anybody's chances.

### Records Set, But Tracksters 3rd In West Coast Relays

By William G. Pates

With records being broken all around them, City College of San Francisco's Golden Gate Conference dual meet track championships decided to set a few of their own, but it wasn't enough as they finished third in the junior college division of the 40th annual West Coast Relays at Radcliffe Stadium in Fresno where "world records are broken."

As the competition field broadens the Rams finish lower is about the story of City College's performances in these post-season meets. San Francisco hasn't won such a meet since the conference relays before the season opened. They finished second in the NorCal JC Relays, third in the conference championships meet.

Favored Bakersfield won with 37-7-16 points, followed by NorCal Relay winner Fresno with 31 and City College with 26.

By far the highlight of the Rams' efforts throughout the day was the national junior college record performance by the 440 relay team of Banks-Prince-Simpson and Benton with a timing of 40.9 to edge meet winner Bakersfield my one-tenth of a second.

In the 880 relay, the same team ran their best ever with a 1:26.4 timing and it was still just good enough for second as the Bakersfield Renegades set a new national junior college record with a 1:24.7 effort.

Dwight Tucker had a most satisfying day with a victory in the triple jump with a 50-11.2, his second best of the year, for a meet record. The jump bettered his mark in the conference championships by four and a half feet.

Tucker placed third in the high jump with a 6-8 mark although both first and second likewise had 6-8 marks. They placed better on fewer misses.

### Netters Defeat Foothill To Win Gate Conference

Cosch Roy Diederichsen's tennis team came up from third place to win first day of competition to win the Golden Gate Conference tennis title by one point over defending state and conference champ Foothill.

The Rams racked up a total of 17 points to Foothill's 16 and to second-seeded College of San Mateo's 14.

Top-seeded Greg Shephard of San Francisco won the singles title under somewhat unusual circumstances. In the final match, he was even with teammate George Pontikoff after the first two sets, Pontikoff winning the first set, 6-2, and Shephard winning the second by the same score.

Then, suffering from blisters and wanting to save himself for the doubles competition, Pontikoff decided to default the match.

The strategy paid off as Shephard and Pontikoff did win the doubles championship by beating Geoff Kerber and Dale MacGowan of Foothill in the semifinals, 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, and then taking Foothill's Rapoza and Svedeman in the finals, 6-3, 6-0.

Diederichsen was pleased with the play of Quincy Lay and Pete Klenoff, both of whom won their first round matches. "Without the two points we got from those two victories," Diederichsen explained, "we definitely would not have won the tournament and the title."

The coach also pointed out that Bob Kypka had the misfortune of drawing Kerber, the Owls' number one man, as his first round opponent.

The "Dead Man's Hand" in poker (aces and eights) is so-called because this is what "Wild Bill" Hickok was holding when he was shot in the back and killed in 1876.

## Eye On The Ball



SCORE FOR SURE—Shortstop Tommy Callan romps home standing up, as ball goes through Foothill catcher in Rams' big five-run fourth inning in City College's 5-1 victory over the Owls. The win gave the San Franciscans a 2-1 season edge over Foothill. —Guardman photo by Elaine Diwa

### Golfers Steal Conference Meet Title In Driving Rain

City College claimed still another Golden Gate Conference championship as Coach Grover Klemmer's golfers won the 1966 edition of the links title playing in driving rain at San Jose. The Rams edged second place Diablo Valley by five strokes, 393 to 398.

San Jose City College was third in the competition at 409, while dual match champ San Mateo was a distant fourth at 417. Foothill followed with 420.

City College's Doug Nelson led the pack as he shot a four-over-par 76. Nelson was followed by another Ram, Gary Mialoc, who had a 77 as did third-place Don Perry of San Jose and fourth-place finisher Tom O'Kane of San Francisco.

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Boxing, a sport which is making a bid for re-recognition, will also be featured. Coach Roy Diederichsen, a former professional fighter himself, has prepared another card of tough matches.

While it won't be known who will fight until after the semifinals, hopes are running high that two popular athletes, Chris Ransom, a husky half-back, and Chris Davis, a swift sprinter, will pair off for a match.

Oddly, however, stack such a fight up as an unbelievable mismatch, with the winner sure to be—Chris.

In all, Sportsnight should be an out-going sports fan will not want to miss. The multicommunication evening will be a sports-follower's delight, but AMS does not limit the campus-side invitation to men only.

Women are also invited. No admission will be charged and refreshments will be very similar to the state meet when we played at Fresno during the Easter break, and at the time we weren't really set and we were shooting better golf now than we were then.

"So far this year," Jones pointed out, "sports events at City College have proved to be no disappointment to those who attended and with quite a few of the Golden Gate Conference's finest performing in this one big Sportsnight hope to put on the sport's nonvariety athletic show this college has seen."

Mr. Lox was worried about the way things were working out, so he ran and had a talk with an old military man, General Ikenhauser.

"General," said Lox, "I'm not a war monger, am I?"

"No," replied the general, "you're not a war monger."

"You see, people, I'm not a war monger," cried Lox, running around the outskirts of the crowd that was standing about Mr. Sent and admiring him as he reiterated, "I'm for peace."

No one paid any attention to Lox. Of course there were many things said about Sent; he had a homestead in his flock and a Senator Buddy Ben-in his flock was selling slugs to put into Pentagon vending machines, rumor had it.

But Mr. Sent was never on the defensive because he ignored all the outcries of the crowd that was standing about Mr. Sent and admiring him as he reiterated, "I'm for peace."

## AMS Sportsnight Monday Features 'Grudge' Match

A team of five students will be out to avenge a basketball loss inflicted by faculty members last semester, when a return "grudge" match highlights the Associated Men Student Sportsnight starting at 6:30 p.m. next Monday in the men's gymnasium.

"The battle," a basketball clash to be precise, "will highlight an evening of fun in true competitive spirit," according to Percy Jones, AMS president.

Another major event will be the intramural championship game to be played between the winners of the Club and Fraternity-Independent leagues.

The Negro Student Association, defending intramural champs, have fought a long uphill battle after suffering early season mishaps and hopes to be able to defend its title against any one of the possible adversaries shooting for the upset.

Coming on strong in the second half of intramural action is the Soul Plus, a team composed of many star athletes (none of whom is actually a varsity basketball player) like University of Southern California-bound football lineman Mike Taylor, probably the only 270-pound basketball player in San Francisco.

Also doing its best to get another crack at the NSA is the runner-up of last semester's close, \$2-81 war, the Irish.

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## The Guardian

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VOLUME 62 SAN FRANCISCO, CALIFORNIA — WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1966 NUMBER 11

## Fisher Wins AS Presidency

### Jones New Vice President; 401 Votes Ratify Constitution

By John Janigian

Bruce Fisher, unopposed candidate for Associated Student President, was swept into office in last week's elections. Fisher received 754 votes out of a total of 1041 votes cast. To be elected he needed a simple majority of the votes.

The new AS constitution, which was on the ballot, was ratified by a vote of 406 yes to 186 no. This is the first time since 1945 that an entire new constitution has been adopted by the students.

Percy Jones won the contested Vice Presidential race capturing 474 votes. Chris Scales received 481 votes and Sheldan Parker got 147 votes.

The candidates for Associated Men Student President, Jerd Lapham and Associated Women Student President, Diane Lattimer, both received majorities to win their bid for their untested posts. Lapham received 712 votes and Lattimer received 677 votes.

Joe Parnell won his bid for Sophomore Class President receiving 622 votes. His opponent Helen Ferentinos received 256 votes.

Chris Lox won the post of Freshman Class President when his opponent, Wayne Wilson, was disqualified for campaign irregularities. The disqualification came only after much confrontation between Mary, election commissioner, Jim Selett, AS president, and James Wyatt, student activities adviser.

Wilson appealed to the Student Council even though Lox received a majority of the votes.

Interviews will be given to VISTA hopefuls and then volunteers will be chosen. Any interested student should apply, Hillsman said, since a student has no way of knowing whether his skills are needed.

VISTA has been called the domestic peace corps because volunteers serve much in the same way as do their companions overseas.

VISTA volunteers must meet the barest essential requirements to apply. They must be at least 18 and a citizen of the United States. If the applicant is married, his spouse must also apply and be approved. No married couple may have dependents under 18 years of age.

There are no educational requirements to apply, although a high school diploma is desirable. VISTA volunteers are chosen according to their abilities, leadership qualities, personality and the needs of the organization.

All volunteers are selected, trained and assigned by the organization. The training program usually lasts anywhere from four to six weeks depending upon the nature of the assignment. The volunteers are trained in an area which resembles, as closely as possible, the assignment they will be given.

Organizational scholarships will be awarded by Dean Hillsman.

California Scottish Rite Foundation scholarships winners are Marilyn Boynton, Richard Chin, Peter D'Angelo, Helen Ferentinos, Lisa Friend, Linda Krause, William Noonan and John Singer.

The International Relations Club scholarships will go to Marie C. Gonzalez and Giuseppe M. Greco.

League of Musicians' Wives scholarship will go to Antoine J. Liqueri and John Michael.

Luther Nish will be awarded the China town Optimist Club scholarship.

James Fong, Sharon Fong, Eugene James Marron, Mary Ontiveras, Sandra Tom will all receive Chinese Students' Club scholarships.

Square and Circle scholarship will go to John Chin.

Sandra Gay Braccia will receive the Dental Assistants Association award.

Dental Education awards will go to Thomas Cloney, Mae Ching Lee, and Peter Zoubomus.

Executive Secretaries Association scholarships will go to Diana Elson, Marie M.

### June 1 Banquet Features Installation Of Officers

Newly elected Associated Student officers will be officially installed at the semiannual Student Council banquet on June 1 in Stabler wing.

The banquet, highlighted by President Louis Conlan's review of the past semester's accomplishments, will also serve the purpose of honoring retiring registrars, Mary Jane Learner.

Miss Learner is leaving after 30 years of service here.

The banquet will also feature the awarding of two service plaques to a faculty member and a student for their outstanding contributions to the Associated Students of City College this semester.

### VISTA Returns Here Friday For Recruitment Bid

The Volunteers In Service To America, or VISTA, returns to the campus for its fourth annual recruiting drive by setting up two recruiting booths in the cafeteria and at the courtyard.

The recruiting team will answer any questions students may have concerning the organization and assist students in filling out application blanks.

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## Commencement-Awards Assembly Honors 154

By Connie Skiplares

A total of 154 scholarships and honors this year will be awarded to students here at the thirty-first annual Commencement Observance and Awards Assembly to be held in the theater tomorrow.

President Louis G. Conlan has excused all of the awardees and graduating students from their 10 and 11 o'clock classes tomorrow for participation in the assembly.

Following the assembly, a reception will be held in the Horticulture Center for the honor students, the scholarship awardees and their families.

Highlighting the assembly will be the presentation of the President's Scholastic Cup for highest scholastic achievement, awarded by Conlan himself, and the President's Plaque for outstanding service, to be presented by Dean of Women Mary Golding and Dean of Men Ralph Hillsman to the two respective recipients.

The awards program begins with the traditional welcome by the presiding President Conlan. Valedictorian Mrs. Michael Diane San Felipe and "response" speaker Gregory Frazier are students representing the graduates.

Bruce Fisher, Sophomore Class president, will represent the class. Fourteen memorial scholarships will be awarded by Dean Golding.

The Archibald J. Cloud scholarship will be awarded to Virginia Eberlin, a student of the William Ebert scholarship will be Robert Bossi and Edgar McKee.

The Edith Pence scholarship will go to Barbara Chromiak, Sharon Gannon and Cathy Trezani.

Diana Calia and Myra Perez will receive the James Denman scholarship.

The Alice Eastwood scholarship will be awarded to Philip Arcuri, Jon Huttering, Gene Moggia, Perry Moore, Charles Purcell and Ralph Rivas.

The William Eckert scholarship will be awarded to Carolyn Johnson.

Kenneth Yee will receive the Frederick Ward Foulz scholarship.

Dr. E. Frank Insip scholarship will go to Geraldine A. Gibson.

Mary Ontiveras will receive the Florence Lusk scholarship.

The Eugene and Fanchon Mead scholarship will be awarded to Lala Tublin.

Richard Blazze will receive the Mrs. Edward De Witt Taylor scholarship.

The recipient of the Dorothy Mercer scholarship is Diana Calia.

Seven special scholarships will be presented by Coordinator of Instruction Lloyd D. Luckman.

The Richard Thomas scholarship will be awarded to Richard Thomas.

State of California scholarships will go to Carol Powell and Donald Quim.

John Huang, Jobst Singer, Sylvia Selim and John Wilkes III will receive University of California scholarships.

Chapman College scholarships will be awarded to Karen Carlson and Craig Menefee.

Natalie Federoff and Masai Ohy will be awarded Bank of America scholarships.

Pickett Slide Rule scholarships will go to Peter Chin, William Chen, Edward Mieh, Luther Nish, Seraphim Uphinsky and Alexander Wong.

John Morris is the West Street Journal award winner.

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GREGORY FRAZIER, Commencement-Awards assembly speaker. —Guardman photo by Anna Yarbrough

Gonsalves, Sandra Harris, Linda Joe and Amy Terada.

Foot Printers' Association awards will be received by Joe Parnell and Robert Tietjen.

Medical Assistants Association scholarships will be awarded to Sandra Glasser and Claudia Waligora.

California Parents and Teachers, Inc. scholarship will go to Gloria Matos.

Earl Braverman will be the recipient of the Printing House Craftsmen award.

Retail Floristry scholarships will be awarded to Virginia Eberlin, La Donna Lundgren and Celeste Stracener.

San Joaquin Valley Surveyors scholarship will go to John Francis Rogers.

Departmental scholarships will be presented by Dean of Instruction Harry Buttner. The Academy of Art scholarship will be awarded to Winston Sin; the United States Post Office awards to Carolyn Johnston, Virginia Toich and Jerry Tokugawa.

Advertising Art and Design Department scholarships will be announced at the program.

The Hotel and Restaurant department will be awarding scholarships to James Betts, John B. Skance, Michael Vale, Michael Dunn, John Kugler, David Hoof, Ronald B. Daniels, Mark Navratil, Leonard Nossaman, Abraham Seruya, Sam Morro, Ronald Daniels, Max Greenpan, Yasutaka Fujiwara, Stephen Magnani, Ray Atkinson, Jeremy Harrison, Carl Jensen, Thomas Marquetti, Anthony Marrero, Michael Vidal, Jerry Yee and Carol Beckett.

Other H&R scholarship winners are John Puccinelli, Richard Eisenberg, Bruce Klein, David DeLano, Tony J. Naccio, Gary Riddle, Richard Patterson, Jim Futer, Carolyn Novosel, Michael Simpson, Dennis Keefe, David Lindbergh, Brian Treacy, Carl Jensen, Robert Brekke, Michael Ryan, William Roberts, Brian Drouot, Anthony Roemer, Stephen Portfield and Michael Armanini.

Twenty-one students will be graduating with honors.

### McCarthy Hearings Film Tomorrow

Point Of Order, the documentary film based on the controversial McCarthy-Army hearings of 1954, will be tomorrow night's movie in the theater at 8 p.m.

Produced by Emile De Antonio and Daniel Talbot, and edited by Robert Duncan from film footage of the famous television Senatorial hearings, the film condenses to 97 minutes what actually lasted for hours, running from April through June of that year.

Little purpose has really been served at this early date in preparing for theatrical release one of the more unpleasant moments of American history. It has interest only to politicians and sociologists, if at all.

Later generations, who will view it more objectively, will probably find it more to their taste, historically, than this generation does.



# Term-Paperitis

By Greg Frazier

THE TIME has come for educators the world over to re-evaluate their positions in regard to the term paper. Previous attitudes that "the term paper is good for students because it makes them sweat," are no longer valid in light of new scientific evidence.

Dr. Morris Muscletone sweeps aside the "goodness" of this attitude, stating:

"The mere thought of the term paper produces an overabundance of theropitotimic secretion in the student's thalpid gland, which triggers excessive perspiration in the region of the underarms, causing malodorous complications which no present deodorant can rectify."

On the other hand, Prof. S. A. Dist spoke for a generation of his colleagues and set an educational milestone with this statement:

"The term paper is unquestionably the most difficult and hated task the student must face in the process of his education. Therefore, the term paper is good."

"Bull!" rebuts psychologist Hans Jungian. "The student's hatred of the term paper has definite psychological repercussions. It lies smoldering in the unconscious upsetting dissonant cognizance and seriously erupts and manifests itself in antisocial behavior. The majority of card-carrying protestors is suffering from severe term-paperitis."

Term papers have also driven students to severe mental breakdowns, plagiarism and the use of LSD. One San Francisco student was recently discovered swinging through the trees in Golden Gate Park, babbling incoherently about bibliographies, footnotes, on cites and other term paper jargon.

Subsequent investigation disclosed that the student had taken a large dose of LSD, and believed that exclamation points, periods and various punctuation marks were chasing him. His breakdown was ultimately traced to over-anxiety caused by his inability to complete an assigned term paper.

Educators, take heed. There is no place in the Great Society for the term paper.

\*Peter Pedant, How To Make Students Sweat (New York: Blue Books, 1963), p. 2.

\*Morris Muscletone, Perspiration and the Term Paper (Boston: Scientific Press, 1965), p. 69.

\*S. A. Dist, Teaching The Student Who's Boss (Detroit: Black Whip Publications, 1947), p. 138.

\*Hans Jungian, Toward Eliminating Term Papers (Vienna: Psycho and Sons, 1961), p. 396B.

\*Ibid., p. 790Z.

\*Stanley Mudde, Crime, Sex, Drugs and the Term Paper (San Francisco: Great Books, 1966), p. 204.

## 57 Varieties

### (De)grading System

By Rich Heints

COLLEGE is supposedly a place where students learn, not only their class work, but also independence of thought.

But today, this is not the case. It seems that a grade point has replaced independent thinking as a goal. A grade point does not necessarily reflect a student's ability to think as much as it reflects that student's ability to memorize, especially in this age of the IBM tests.

That's why a pass or fail grading system outlasts any grade point system. There are many reasons why the pass or fail system is superior.

In America today, many people feel that college should be a place to learn a vocation so that a person can earn more money, and it is. But, if a college is to teach that person how to live a better life, then the student should take courses outside of his major field.

This is where a grade point system fails. Who in his right mind is going to endanger his grade point by taking a course which might be difficult and is outside of his major field of study?

As an Associated Collegiate Press release quotes the Western Michigan University paper, the Western Herald, the "New draft procedures are making grades increasingly important, magnifying all the drawbacks of the grading system. Students will soon take only courses in which they know they can do well, thereby narrowing and limiting their educational experiences."

Perhaps memorization is the biggest sin of a grade point system and the greatest would be virtue of a pass or fail system.

Present testing methods require that a student memorize, but they do not require a person to think, at least in many courses. Learn it for the test and forget it. But the pass or fail system would combine the two, memorization and learning. The entire testing system would have to change (and hopefully it would), since presumably if the grading system changed so would the attitude towards testing.

Expression of thought, both written and oral, instead of the impressions of a pencil on a ditto sheet would become the standard.

The North Carolina State University Technician states it well in another ACP release: "When graduation time draws near, the determining factor in presenting a degree would be the total knowledge and understanding obtained by the student in his four or five years at the University."

If a college is to foster independence, then the pass or fail system should be employed. But then, maybe America isn't ready yet for independence.

## The Guardsman Editorial Page

Official Weekly Publication of the Associated Students  
City College of San Francisco

Vol. 62, No. 11

WEDNESDAY, MAY 25, 1966

Page 2

## Individuality Lost In Shadow Of Computer In Specialty Age

LAST MONTH, Dr. Edward Feigenbaum, associate professor of computer science at Stanford, spoke on campus about the capabilities and possibilities of the computer.

During the week preceding Feigenbaum's talk, Guardsman columnist Pete Dorn pointed out the coincidence that a movie shown on campus to various classes, Edge Of Abundance, sounded out a warning against automation and computers while Feigenbaum's planned speech subject was partial to them.

The further we move into this technological age, the less semiskilled and unskilled labor remains. A high-school diploma is rapidly losing any influence it had, and the college degree is becoming a "must." The big push is toward "the simpler way" and specialization. The individual is getting lost in this shove.

A person can now go to college so he can learn to tell a computer what to do. Right now 50,000 Americans have the sole job, known as programming, of guiding a computer. By 1970, according to the Science Digest, 275,000 more programmers will be needed.

We can't help but think of the day that may come when the computer will virtually run every phase of our lives. Computers are used in relation with polls which eventually classify people according to what they think about certain things such as their favorite color.

This isn't a warning of the Robot's taking over; it's just a rewarning—which started sometime in the 1950s and probably even earlier—against the computer classification and simplicity taking away a human being's individuality.

Today the United States Air Force is using a computer program to pick the right man for the right job. The USAF has three computers in a Nebraska air base which are linked up with every major air base in this country and in Europe.

Each computer has a similar system and uses the same "computer language." With this program, the Air Force is able to place hundreds of men it has stationed all over the world in the right position according to the computer.

The disheartening thing is that it is apparently working. Haven't we always been told that we, as distinct individuals, can be anything we want to be? Nothing was ever said about a machine planning our futures. We hope this doesn't become widespread.

## Competition Responsible For Advance Of Cheaters

By John Lee

In the last decade American educators have seen, perhaps even advanced, the advance of the cheater throughout the higher institutions of learning in this country.

Since the end of World War II, the role of the colleges across the nation in the growth and development of American business and industry has steadily increased as has the demand for a four-year college education.

As the demands increase, so do the pressures on college students to excel above their fellow students in any and all fields. The attitude has then developed that to excel one must be superior; if one isn't superior in knowledge, then he must be superior in cheating to survive.

While cheating should be primarily an individual problem, all thoughts and designs of which should theoretically be smothered in each individual's conscience, the increased competition in the higher institutions has caused it to expand into a mass media.

Most educators agree that cheating and competition go together like a typical American breakfast of ham and eggs with orange juice, yet they either fail to recognize, or refuse to recognize the fact that to cure the primary problem at hand you must first eliminate those conditions which are causing it.

Since the competition can never be eliminated from our modern society, if it is expected to remain healthy, the problem is to ease those tensions which helped to give cheating its boost.

One way of easing these tensions is to stop encouraging students to cheat with statements of the penalties of cheating plus an additive of the "just don't get caught" nature.

Of the many suggestions about the best "sure-fire" way to stop cheating, possibly the best is to change the moral values of our present "great society" and to damn cheating rather than condone it.

If a person caught cheating were ostracized thoroughly instead of forgiven, perhaps the next time he would think twice before making use of the opportunity to cheat, and cheating as a mass media would be on a definite downward swing.

At least by their pictures, it appears that six men and eight women students comprise the list of unidentified, with names ranging in frequency from Smith to Lee.

Probably so far the only thing that has kept wandering students away from the photos is another "pen-happy" student's inscription of "wanted by FBI" decorating the poster.

The registrar's office has created quite a task for itself in undertaking the investigation.

## Outpost

### South Sea Break

By B.T.

MARY JANE LEARNARD, registrar, will vacate her job on June 30, leave all pressures to her successor and relax in the South Seas.

"I would like to visit Tahiti, Pago Pago, and all those lovely islands. Then I will return to the family ranch in Palo Alto where I can be with the family, and continue to ride horses," she said.

Miss Learnard has the secret for combating tension and pressures, for she possesses a rare tranquility and even temperament.

I'm happy to get away from the pressures of this job. But I don't dwell on problems, even if I disagree. Fortunately, I have the ability to take what comes and let unpleasant things remain forgotten," Miss Learnard said.

Miss Learnard has spent 42 years of her life in the employment of the California school system. She started as a secretary to the Superintendent of Schools in Sacramento, and worked at Sacramento Junior College.

Then she helped start this college, and has remained here since its opening in 1935.

"I'm what you call a classic example of people who go to college and never come out doing what they majored in. My major was French! I studied French, Spanish and Italian. I love languages."

"But the job I wanted just wasn't available. I stumbled into this job, and have enjoyed it," she said.

Miss Learnard feels that a "good strong basic education" is needed by all. "Just as a person is capable of changing directions, that's the most IMPORTANT thing," she advised.

She earned her BA (1923) and MA (1935) at Stanford University.

She remembers when we used to post and sort cards here by hand. We had faculty volunteers who helped type all records. Now we have automation, and it is great fun to work with the machines and convert to them. The machines do so much tedious work.

"But the most exciting thing about my years here is that I helped pioneer two colleges. The one thing I am sad about is that our commencement ceremonies are always held indoors. One year we had the commencement program at Sigmund Stern Grove, and it was magnificent. Too bad it isn't done anymore," Miss Learnard lamented.

## Cine-Art

### Lorca's Labor Lost

By Albert Hilliard Hughes

ACADEMIC THEATER quite often can be a blessing or a bore for both the dedicated and the nondedicated theater-goer. One blessing is that it enables audiences to see plays not otherwise available. However, some productions of certain plays do not justify a presentation.

Federico Garcia Lorca's Blood Wedding, as it was done May 11 through 14 by the drama department, was not a blessing. This is to be regrettable, as Lorca's great Spanish tragedy, which mixes realism and poetry in telling its story of love and hate, deserves better treatment. One factor instrumental in weakening the City College production was its collection of untrained actors.

Featured among them was a student of large contributions and represents long hours of work and thought. Of the many manuscripts submitted, those published were judged by Forum staff as the best. This year's editors of Forum are Valerie Hughes and Bill Huebner.

A highlight of the publication is expected to be the photographic contributions. Featured among them is a display of photography taken by prize-winning students of instructor Emmett Smith.

The majority of the cast had merely learned so many lines and this was revealed through their failure to infuse them with any sort of emotion.

A few members of the cast performed dutifully, if nothing else, while others simply walked on stage, said so many meaningless lines (as they spoke them), then made their exit.

Walter Krumm, who has staged some fine productions in the past two years, is to be commended for wanting to stage Lorca's play. But, miscasting in most of the roles, failure to standardize accents, and bad timing throughout the play, only weakened what had potential.

Blood Wedding is not an easy play to stage, even by a better than competent cast; in lesser hands it becomes a tedious evening of theater.

The Court, in a pluralistic society, almost any material is bound to meet one of the requirements. Therefore, the Court has accepted at least a half dozen obnoxious cases since delineating these criteria; but they have not declared one piece of writing obscene.

Nor did they change this record last month when they upheld the conviction and fine of Ralph Ginsburg, publisher of EROS. The Court, in a five-to-four verdict, upheld the sentence on the grounds of salacious sales pitches. The advertisements, claimed Justice Brennan, "deliberately emphasized the sexually provocative nature of the work in order to catch the salaciously disposed."

The Court, in its anxiety to demonstrate it can label something obscene, has left itself in a precarious position. American advertising uses "salacious appeal" in order to induce

## Guardsman Staff Spring, 1966

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## Second Choral Concert Here Tonight

### Women's Glee, A Cappella Choir Both Perform

The A Cappella Choir and the Women's Glee will present a second choral concert tonight at 8 p.m. in the campus theater, according to William Grothkopf, choir director.

The Women's Glee, under the direction of Richard Fenner, will sing Pergolesi's Soprano Mater, a sacred piece for soprano and alto. The A Cappella Choir will perform Milhaud's Jewish Sacred Service featuring well known Bay Area baritone Edgar Jones as soloist.

Composer Darius Milhaud teaches alternately at Mills College and in Paris. Jones teaches voice and conducts the chorus at Mills. He also sings with the Bach Mozart Group which performed here last fall.

Jones sang the premier of Jewish Sacred Service in May, 1949 at Temple Emmanuel with Milhaud conducting. James Haran will be the reciter for the program.

Admission to the concert is by ticket only, Grothkopf said. They may be obtained in A-129 or from James Billwiler in C-302.

## Forum Magazine Due Tuesday At Ramporium

Poetry will dominate this year's Forum Magazine, City College's campus literary publication, which will be released Tuesday, May 31, at the Ramporium, Adviser Catherine Connolly announced today.

Forum, an annual publication distributed each spring, contains a variety of creative material in the fields of art, photography, prose, poetry and music. The work is completely student-written and represents long hours of work and thought.

Of the many manuscripts submitted, those published were judged by Forum staff as the best. This year's editors of Forum are Valerie Hughes and Bill Huebner.

A highlight of the publication is expected to be the photographic contributions. Featured among them is a display of photography taken by prize-winning students of instructor Emmett Smith.

## Exploration

### Supreme Court Defines Obscenity In Selling But Not In Writing

By Bill Fritz

The Supreme Court has been in a dilemma over obscenity. It can't define it. As a result, Ralph Ginsburg now will have to spend five years in jail and \$28,000 paying for the Court's quandary.

Previously, the Court had established three criteria for determining whether material was obscene.

First, the material had to be utterly without redeeming social importance; second, the dominant theme of the material had to appeal to the prurient interests of the average adult; third, the material must offend contemporary standards—that is, the national standards as determined by the Supreme Court.

In a pluralistic society, almost any material is bound to meet one of the requirements. Therefore, the Court has accepted at least a half dozen obnoxious cases since delineating these criteria; but they have not declared one piece of writing obscene.

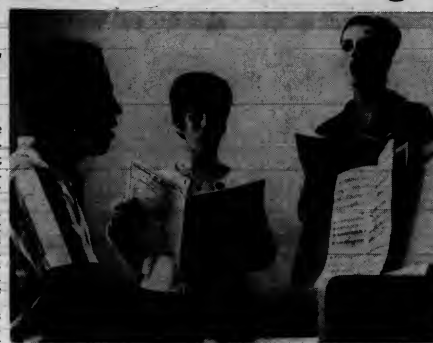
Nor did they change this record last month when they upheld the conviction and fine of Ralph Ginsburg, publisher of EROS. The Court, in a five-to-four verdict, upheld the sentence on the grounds of salacious sales pitches. The advertisements, claimed Justice Brennan, "deliberately emphasized the sexually provocative nature of the work in order to catch the salaciously disposed."

The Court, in its anxiety to demonstrate it can label something obscene, has left itself in a precarious position. American advertising uses "salacious appeal" in order to induce

the consumer to part with his money. Is the "Dodge Rebellion" now crushed because of that sinky, capricious female who crawls all over their cars? Or what about the perfume that asks: "What makes a shy girl get intimate?"

In two other obscenity decisions last month, the Court was once again forced to bend its original guidelines. It upheld Edward Miskin's three-year conviction by declaring that a magazine no longer need appeal to the prurient interests of the average adult, but at the same time attract among its recipient group those whose prurient interests are appealed to.

And if the justices were trying to sell Fanny Hill, how would they describe it without appealing to prurient interests? Where is the line drawn? Perhaps the time has come for the Supreme Court to recognize the futility of defining obscenity in a pluralistic culture where one man's opinion is as good as another's. Plurality has its price, and the maintenance of morality by the individual rather than the state is one of them.



A CAPPELLA CHOIR MEMBERS John Wood at the piano, with Margaret Watson and Michele Horowitz rehearse Milhaud's Sacred Service. —Guardsman photo by Ron Aulenbacher

## Council Votes To Install Juke Box In Statler On Trial Basis

By Jeff Kruas

Student Council last week adopted a resolution to provide a juke box to be set up in Statler wing on a trial basis for one semester.

Councilman Joe Parnell proposed the resolution. He stated that many students would enjoy the benefits of the juke box in Statler wing, as it would be "very relaxing." It would also make Statler wing more like a student lounge.

Councilman Fred Stewart objected, saying that the noise from the juke box would disturb any students who felt like discussing matters of importance, such as politics. Stewart pointed out that Statler wing is the only place a student can go after the test to relax, have a cup of coffee and discuss intelligent subjects.

It was at this point that Councilman Chris Loo amended the bill to read "on a trial basis for one semester." Council accepted his amendment.

The vote was taken and council passed the resolution by a 7-4 vote. The juke box will go in Statler wing in the near future.

Council heard two requests for funds. The first request was from the baseball team, in the amount of \$247.50, for participation in the Northern California Baseball Championships. The money was for travel expenses and umpires' fees.

The other request was from Councilman Stewart for \$28. Stewart needed the money to have flyers made up and to pay for some additional pamphlets describing a student tutorial program.

This program is designed to help underprivileged children in San Francisco. Council supported Stewart's work in this field by allocating the money.

Councilman Steve Ahern brought forward a resolution that met with council's unanimous approval. He suggested that council acknowledge Ruth Inskip's 13 years of "devoted service to the college" by sending her a bouquet of roses and a framed resolution of appreciation. Mrs. Inskip, dental assisting instructor, retires in June.

"Don't Be Slotted," Says Paul Goodman

By Susan Volk

Dr. Paul Goodman, controversial lecturer and social critic, suggested students "try to conceive a better future society" and prepare themselves now to contribute to the construction of such a society in an open discussion with students here last Thursday.

Goodman, now employed at the experimental college sponsored by the Associated Students of San Francisco State College, believes that most colleges today are preparing students to fit into prepared slots.

"Due to the defective characteristics of our society," he said, "few graduates will get jobs in which they can exercise any initiative."

Goodman thinks that many students aren't happy with prepared slots. "They either want to do it their own way or they want to make sure the slots are humanly worthy," he said.

"Most jobs," he said, "are for the drill, at-man, social use if performed honestly. He suggested that a person do nothing which doesn't fit his integrity even if he gets fired."

College officials refused to comment.

## Deferment Exam Deadline Slated Next Wednesday

By Vilgo Petersen

Final deadline is next Wednesday for filing applications for the last selective service test to be held June 24, according to Tom Nesbitt, director of the testing office. Applications may also be filed in the testing office located in S-142.

The June application date and the June 24 testing date were recently established for the benefit of students who did not file last April for the first three testing dates.

Students may obtain a general information pamphlet, an application card and an addressed envelope in the testing office. After the application has been mailed, the student will receive a notification by mail informing him of the time and room number of the test. He will also receive an "admission ticket."

Applications for the June 24 test must be postmarked no later than midnight Wednesday, June 1.

Nesbitt said that no anti-test demonstrations were held on previous testing dates at City College. The only problem, he said, resulted when students found themselves finishing earlier than the three-hour allotted time limit.

According to the rules of the test, he continued, students must remain in the testing area for the full time limit. Many students found themselves finishing early and as a result became somewhat restless.

City College has notified the selective service testing center that it will be able to accommodate 350 students on the June 24 testing date, according to Nesbitt. He said that by this date all the students at City College who desired to take the test will have had an opportunity to do so.

Testing areas at the college have been in Cloud Hall, the library, Science Hall and Smith Hall.

Summer session this year begins on Monday, June 27, and any student wishing to attend should inform his counselor either by Friday or when he fills out his application for fall enrollment, according to Registrar Mary Jane Learnard.

Enrollment is open only to students in attendance at City College, Miss Learnard emphasized, and San Francisco high school graduates and senior students who have not attended an other college.

Registration procedure calls for programming followed by filling out registration books in the library at one of the following times:

From 9 a.m. to noon or 1 to 4 p.m. the last Wednesday, from 9 a.m. to noon, June 2, the same hours June 3 or the same hours Monday, June 27, in the registrar's office.

Most of the popular courses will be taught in the summer but there are a few general regulations the students must follow.

The maximum load is six units plus physical education. Any student enrolled in business administration IB, chemistry IAB, or zoology IAB cannot enroll in any other class since these classes are considered full loads.

Any veterans under the new G.I. Bill or veteran dependents under provision of 14 lecture hours per week for full subsistence. These veterans or dependents are expected to report to the veterans affairs office in A-201.

The last day to drop a course, Miss Learnard said, will be July 8, and leaves of absence will not be granted after July 15. Unlike regular sessions, however, students cannot change schedules except to drop a course.

Summer session closes August 5, with finals scheduled August 4 and 5.

## Lee, McDonald To Speak On Elections And BART

Professor Eugene Lee will speak on the California Primary Election—an analysis of registration, voting and procedures in general—during College Hour on Thursday, June 2, in the college theater.

The lecture is the last in this semester's Student-Faculty lecture series.

Lee is an Associate Professor of Political Science and teaches in the political science department at the University of California at Berkeley.

He was graduated from UC at Los Angeles in 1946 and received his Ph.D. at Berkeley in 1957. From 1948 to 1950 he served as assistant to the city manager of San Leandro.

From 1955 to 1959, Lee was an academic assistant to Dr. Clark Kerr, first when the latter was Chancellor of the Berkeley campus, and later President.

Since 1959 he has served in the Institute of Governmental Studies, first as Assistant Director and later as Associate Director.

In 1962, Lee was appointed by Governor Edmund Brown as first chairman of the state's "Little Hoover Commission" on governmental organization and economy. A year later, he received a Rockefeller Foundation grant to engage in teaching and public service activities in East Africa.

Lee's appointment as Vice President, Executive Assistant of the university, was effective on February 1, 1963. His office is responsible for the preparation and processing of the agenda for the Regents' meetings and for the President's Cabinet and the Council of Chancellors.

His responsibilities also include a continuing review of administrative structure of the university and general coordination and liaison between university-wide offices and the campuses.



# Rams Vie For State Baseball Title

## Tough Cerritos Next After Comeback Win In NorCal

By G. Frank Cooney

City College's best ever baseball team, winner of the Northern California title with a double header sweep over Santa Rosa Junior College, 3-1 and 5-4 in 11 innings, will now head to Norwalk and face the most gung-ho two-year college diamond squad in history, Cerritos College, this weekend for the State Championship.

The Rams, who came back after losing the first game of a threegame series, 6-4, at Santa Rosa last Friday, will be putting their all against the southerners starting with a 3:00 p.m. game Friday and winding up on Saturday with a scheduled double header. Best of three winner will be the State Champions.

"Evidently as tough as nails, Cerritos has won every one of its 38 games this year," said Cerritos coach, Wally Kincaid.

But Ernie Domeus' troops have other designs in mind.

Battling hard for each of their 27 victories, the Golden Gate Conference champs have won their way into the State Crown set-as-one Ram player put it—"a hustle."

It was hustle, or rather the lack of it, that almost cost the local nine the NorCal pennant. Leading 4-2, in the first game against Santa Rosa, the Rams blew an easy double play that allowed the tying run to score and opened the way for the Cub's winning homer.

With one on and the score tied, 4-4, Cub second sacker, Bob Brown, pounded a liner toward the left field fence 445 feet away. But left fielder, Gerald Bosch, cranked the cyclone fence to prevent the ball from leaving the premises. Coming to the ground, Bosch was unable to make a play and the ball lay untouched alongside the injured outfielder while Brown easily scampered around.

So Brown was credited with an inside the park homer as shortstop Paul Giambra scrambled out to attempt the impossible throw as the Ram center-fielder looked on.

Nearly flawless in their home game, the Bear-Cubs finally let their boobies under them in the first game of the twin bill at Balboa Park. While Santa Rosa's third bagger, Tim Hagen, showed some nifty glove work in the first clash, his two errors in the second game meant the difference.

Bill Kirkpatrick's heroics were hard to imagine. The Ram mound ace got credit for other than a worn-out arm—both of the victories in the double header. Finishing up, stumped in the first game, Kirkpatrick stayed warm through the second battle and when Hugh Miller looked like he was tying Kirkpatrick came on in the eighth and stayed in through the eleventh without yielding a run.

Kirkpatrick also got credit for the 15-8 clobber over Laney College in the pre-NorCal regional.

So now the stage is set for City College's sixth State title try this year, and again the Rams will play the David role on the Goliath's stomping grounds.

With such being the case, O. J. Simpson did not make either the 220 or 100-yard dash cutoff.

Rams heading for the State finals will be the 440's big fear, who will double in the 550 relay, high and triple jumper, Tucker, and Bob Prince who qualified with a third place 21.7 220-yard dash mark.

TEAM SCORING—Fresno CC, 96; Hancock, 54; San Francisco, 32; Foot-hill, 50; Contra Costa, 42; Sequoia, 32; San Jose CC, 25; Chabot, 16; Santa Rosa, 12; Marin, 10; Merritt, 8; Porterville, 6; Reedley, 6; Siskiyous, 6.

Netters Wind Up Second In State Championship At Sacto

By Randy Koehn

City College's two-man contingent to the State Junior College Tennis Tournament surprised quite a few people, including Coach Roy, Diederichsen, by battling to a second place finish at Sacramento's American River Junior College last Saturday.

After the Ram netters' second place finish at the North Sectional Tournament at Chabot College one week before the state tourney, the veteran mentor explained that it would be very difficult for the San Francisco entrant to take the state title because of the fact that with only two players, Greg Shephard and George Pontikoff, City College would not be able to pick up any early match points.

However, Shephard was not eliminated from the singles competition until the final round when he lost the title to American River's Larry Hall, 7-5, 3-6, 6-4.

It is interesting to note that Shephard and Hall were at one time the

## Basketball Team Loses Four Top Players To Scholarships

By G. Frank Cooney

With the City College basketball season only two months over, Coach Sid Phelan is already looking forward to next year.

The Rams, second-place team in the state finals this year, will lose four of the top six men on that squad.

Ed Wilson, Willie Jones and Charlie Parks will be attending the University of Idaho in the fall as a result of scholarships. Although guard-forward Willie Wise will be still playing in the Bay Area he is the recipient of a scholarship at the University of San Francisco.

Wilson, Jones and Parks will all be juniors at Idaho, but the loss of Wise, who had one more year of eligibility left at the college, will definitely hurt the Rams next season. He will transfer to USC as a sophomore.

Coach Phelan plans to build around returning All-Conference center Gene Williams. The Rams will be still loaded with height with the return of backup men Bill Berger and Girard Chatman.

At guard, the team should be strong with the return of starting guard Paul Batmale, John Pessolo and Isaac Neal.

Each Ram coach will describe his team and announce his most valuable athlete, who will be rewarded with a trophy. The outstanding sophomore athlete will also get a trophy for being selected as most valuable.

Ram teams this spring have won the Golden Gate Conference title in all sports except one. Basketball, track, golf and baseball teams have all brought the title to City College. The lone spring sport that did not win was the swim team.

Cost of the awards is budgeted by the Associated Student treasury. The dinner will be prepared and served by the college's hotel and restaurant department.

City College Sixth In State Golf Tourney

The 1966 golf season has finally come to an end, and City College has found its niche as the number six team in the state. The Rams finished 20 strokes back of first-place College of the Desert which won with a 763 total.

Coach Grover Klemmer's charges finished higher in the standings than any other Golden Gate Conference team. However, College of San Mateo was only seven strokes behind the San Franciscans. The Rams had a 763 total while the Bulldogs shot a 790.

This year's tournament was one of the closest in recent years. Each of the top 10 teams had sub-800 totals and the tenth-place team was only 33 strokes behind the winner.

The individual competition was won by Greg McHatton of Fullerton Junior College. He shot a 144. Earlier this year McHatton won the Fresno Easter tournament in which Fullerton also won the team title.

Eight of the top 16 spots were dominated by the colleges from Southern California. Third place went to El Camino and fourth went to Los Angeles Valley, both of the Metropolitan Conference. In fifth place was Santa Ana College, which edged out San Francisco by only two strokes.

Eight and ninth places were occupied by Glendale and San Diego City College, respectively.

The next five spots all went to Northern California teams, the teams being Menlo, San Joaquin Delta, Merced, Allan Hancock and American River.

In 15th place was Santa Barbara City College and in the number 16 position was Sierra College.

Wednesday, May 25, 1966 Page 4

## Pennant Winners 'Behind' Bulldogs In All-Conference

The Rams may have clobbered San Mateo in the Golden Gate Conference final to capture the league baseball pennant, but they were forced to play second fiddle behind the Bulldogs in All-Conference selections released by conference commissioner Louis G. Batmale last week.

San Francisco's winningest pitcher, Bill Kirkpatrick, who compiled a 2.04 earned run average in 96 1/3 innings while winning eight conference games and losing one, is half of the college's All-Conference duo.

Also on the mythical squad is power-hitting Ram catcher Steve Howder who has punched two homers and three triples in the last 14 games and wound up the season at .296 with 15 runs batted in.

While both these players made first squad, nary another Ram from this college's best-ever baseball team was even mentioned.

The second-place Bulldogs, however, placed a total of four players on the first and second squads.

Even though San Francisco batting averages were not the best, it was expected that Ram right-hander Greg Sinclair would have at least made second club. Chabot's Dick Tidrow made second string with a 7.6 record and a 2.50 ERA. Sinclair's ERA was 2.07 and his record 7-2.

RAM'S FINAL 1966 CONFERENCE STATISTICS

Player, Position, GP, AB, R, H, RBI, AVG.

Murray Jacobs, OF, 4, 3, 2, 2, 2, .667

Mark Pappas, 1B, 3, 3, 1, 2, 0, .333

Bob Farmer, C, 3, 6, 1, 2, 0, .333

Joe Stander, OF, 2, 10, 3, 10, 23, .306

Paul Giambra, 2B, 20, 75, 15, 23, .306

Steve Howder, C, 19, 77, 15, 23, .306

Tom Callan, 2B, 20, 74, 14, 24, .324

Frank Grimsd, 1B, 20, 87, 18, 19, .218

Al Pasion, OF, 20, 81, 11, 20, .247

Clayton Boett, OF, 20, 78, 12, 19, .243

Ed Schickler, 3B, 19, 31, 3, 6, .194

Ed Schickler, 3B, 19, 31, 3, 6, .194

# The Guardian

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NUMBER 12

## Meanderings Mayor Policy Threatened By Washington

By Peter Dorn

ONE OF THOSE education commissions has just suggested that all four and five-year-old children should be included in public education and the suggestion has received broad Federal support.

Everybody will agree that sending the kiddies to school at an early age is a good thing and there is no need to point out all the obvious advantages.

Just one thing though; what is going to happen to afternoon television programs? What with all the kiddies at school, there will be no market for the cereal trust and the toy manufacturers, and so they will promptly stop financing the kiddie show.

Housewives, however, will have more leisure time and, therefore, will spend more time trying to outstare the one-eyed monster. Here, then, is a new era of television.

With a little overhauling, kiddiegeared shows can be made palatable for the housewife. How? Less action and more romance. All one has to do is to witness some daytime television and see the sort of thing that is oozed to the housewife daily; if she can take that stuff, she's ready for the new afternoon show.

In regard to housewife television, there is an old show business axiom, "Give 'em what they want." The old Mayor Art show, as an example, can be salvaged and, with a little alteration, be remade into another J. B. Tucker show, as "live" interview type shows seem to be popular with the little lady.

The cosmetics trust will stop at nothing upon being informed of the available air time; perhaps they will even succeed in giving Count Marco about three prime afternoon hours; perhaps Liberace will come back to the 21-inch color screen.

Shame on the fellow who breaks a leg, catches a cold, takes a vacation, or for some other reason finds it his misfortune to stay home for one week day without a television set to entertain him; he'll never do it again.

Mother Of Four Is Graduating Valedictorian

Diane San Felipe, this semester's graduating valedictorian, is a 27-year-old housewife and mother of four children who maintained a 3.75 grade average while attending the college's night school program.

Mrs. San Felipe has spent eight years satisfying her 60-unit state college requirement.

The maintenance of an overall 3.75 grade average in her work enabled her for the screening and later selection to valedictorian of the 1966 graduating class.

In a speech at the Commencement Awards Assembly, she emphasized her belief that education should not stop after graduation, but should continue throughout life.

When questioned about her vital determination to further her education, Mrs. San Felipe attributed her initiative solely to husband Michael's persistent prompting. She's pretty glad he's a nag!

A prospective applicant for admission to San Francisco State College in the fall, Mrs. San Felipe intends to further her studies as an English major and music minor. Her ultimate goal is to become an elementary school teacher of either first, second or third grade, because, as she expresses it, she just "loves little ones."

Who says "moonlighting" doesn't have its rewards? —C. E.

## Barbara Wilson Scholastic Cup Winner; Service Award Goes To Clara Silva, Tom Cloney

Highlighting the thirty-first annual Commencement Observance and Awards Assembly was the presentation of the President's Cup for Highest Scholarship by City College President Louis G. Conlan to Barbara Anne Wilson for her total grade point average of 3.90.

Mrs. Wilson attained her high school diploma through correspondence study and attended classes in the college's night school program. She accomplished all this while caring for a husband and four children.

Second major award at the assembly was the President's Award Plaque for outstanding service by a graduating man and woman. This year's winners were Clara Silva and Tom Cloney.

Cloney was Sophomore Class President and State Information Chairman. As State Information Chairman he was in charge of compiling records which were sent to the California Board of Education.

Mrs. Wilson was chosen for service with the Associated Women Students. Mrs. Wilson, Carol De Pauw and Kenneth Eggers were graduated with Highest Honors for maintaining a 3.75 grade point average or better, while Louis Collins, Jr., Lawrence Coulter, Natalie Federoff, Annette Gross, John Huang, Ray Miller, Gohar Riddle, Diane San Felipe and Robert Zollman were graduated with High Honors, or a 3.5 average or higher.

Graduates with Honors and a minimum average of 3.3 were Gerardo Aschberger, Ray Colla, John Hyle, Rex Holloway, Michael Lee, Marilyn Moskowitz, Luther T. L. Neih, Diana Renstrom and Marie Snider.

The mean grade point average among the 21 honor graduates was 3.55 with seven of the 21 in the 3.6 or higher bracket.

The William J. Eckert Art Scholarship was awarded to Carolyn Johnston by the faculty of the Advertising Art and Design department.

"The \$50 award was given to Miss Johnston on the basis of rare, consistent and conspicuous effort toward the perfection of her artistic talent," William Davis, advertising art instructor explained.

Victoria Cero, former advertising art and design student at the college, is the winner of a second award in the Ninth Annual Collegiate Advertising Art Contest. Miss Cero was graduated from the college in June of 1965 and is now a second semester student at the Art Center College of Design. She was also a winner in the United Crusade Poster Contest. Her major while at City College was advertising art and design.

The topic theme of the advertising art contest was "See The USA." The competition was sponsored by the Advertising Association of the West and by the Crown-Zellerbach Paper Company.

By Viggo Petersen

Spring, 1966, has been a "very successful" semester at City College, according to Dr. Louis G. Conlan, president of the college.

"We have seen fewer disqualifications, a larger number of students returning to City College, increased interest in scholastic and student activities, and more students transferring to four-year colleges," Conlan said. "Students have approached their responsibilities well."

He believes the increased enrollment is due to the increased number of draft age men applying for service in the war in Vietnam, and also due to a greater awareness of the values of a college education.

Computer registration, a process by which the average number of classes will be predetermined, will be in the experimental stages next semester, he said. The program will not go into effect until a year from next fall.

In respect to parking, President Conlan declared that no plans are under consideration to improve parking facilities. The present facilities are sufficient, he believes, adding that City College has been advised not to request use of the south reservoir.

## Four Tips On How To Be An Honor Student

By Rich Heints

There are many different books on the market today concerned with bigger and better methods of studying. None of these books, however, leaves anything about better grades to chance; the only answer is hard work.

This semester there are 21 students graduating with Honors. Three of these students have maintained a 3.75 grade point average or better, winning Highest Honors. Nine other students maintained minimum 3.5 averages to gain High Honors, while another group of nine achieved 3.3 for Honors.

Concerning the areas in which the winners live: 45 and 5/11 per cent of a person happened to be in the Western Addition; 9 and 1/11 per cent live in the Sunset; and 9 and 1/11 per cent live in Bayview; 27 and 3/11 per cent live in Noe Valley and 9 and 1/11 per cent live in Visitation Valley.

In relation to the semesters in the past, from June 1961 through June 1966, the average number of honor graduates was higher during the odd numbered years than during the even, with 32 and 2/3 per cent in the "odd years" as compared with 28 and 2/3 per cent.

On the average, the honor graduates had last names consisting of 6.09 letters.

The majority of the twenty-one honor graduates are women this semester, only five are men. Four women who received honors are married.

Even though the books proclaim that only hard work gets higher grades, it seems that it wouldn't hurt if a person happened to be a married woman who lives in the Western Addition, plans to graduate from City College during an odd-numbered year, and who also happens to have a surname consisting of 6.09 letters.

## Three Retiring Instructors Plan For Active Futures

By John Lee

Of the five instructors, three full-time and two part-time, who plan to retire at the end of this semester, at least three are already planning active futures.

A member of the administrative staff, Mary Jane Learnard, assistant registrar then registrar of City College for 31 years, will also be retiring in June—and heading for the South Seas.

The three full-time instructors are Ruth Inskip, dental assisting; William Culver, drama, English and French; and Joseph Chapman, engineering. The two part-time faculty members are Walter Swanson of the hotel and restaurant staff and Harold Hill, X-ray technology.

Mrs. Inskip has to her credit a long list of achievements including supervisor of dental assistants at the University of California, director of the program here and the establishment of a Dental Assistants scholarship in memory of her late husband, Dr. E. Frank Inskip.

Culver came here after six years in the San Francisco high schools, directly from Commerce High in 1947, and taught English and drama until about four years ago when he joined the French department.

He isn't looking forward to retirement this year because he "will miss the association with the young people." However, he has plans for the future in play directing and "popping in here from time to time."

Chapman left the Navy as a Captain after 30 years of service to join in the engineering department in 1956.

Despite his avowed reluctance to leave, Chapman really has no plans for the future except enjoying life, unless of course, he "gets restless."

Swanson is General Manager of the City College of Design and has been at City College one hour a week to lecture for 25 years.

He could not be reached about his future plans because he is already on his way to Europe via a slow boat. Hill has taught X-ray technology part time at City College for 15 years having come here in 1951.

President Evaluates Semester

Looking ahead, the President foresees a fall enrollment of approximately 9000 students in the daytime classes, which is about 700 students more than enrolled last fall. He said there would be no problem admitting these students to the college, but he predicted that enrolling in particular classes would be difficult.

Big Sister Program Sign-Ups Underway

Sign-ups are now being taken in Dean of Women Mary Golding's office, S-150, for coeds wishing to act as "big sisters" or registration assistants for sisters" for the fall semester.

Two hundred coed are needed as sufficient to help the 1000 new women students with the usual questions and problems that accompany orientation procedure at the college.

A brief but important meeting is scheduled for all applicants at 10 a.m. Friday, June 17, in S-100, according to Susanna Nasser, group chairman.







# All In All—It Was A Very Good Year

By William G. Fates, Sports Editor  
Success in athletic competition is pretty much of a relative thing. There are no simple, concrete answers as to what constitutes success, because it is composed of a myriad of differentiated connotations from the minds of men.

Achievements that would leave some in the depths of despair and depression represent the pinnacle of attainment to others. For these reasons this past year saw both great success and disappointment, and a combination of the two, depending on how you look at things.

Only three things were certain as the season opened. Roy Diederichsen's version of the Glasgow Celtic would exert enough energy to win a third straight state soccer title; Lou Vasquez's cross country club, intent on improving on the impossible, would sink into the deepest recesses of the abyss; and that the college's swimming team, if indeed there was to be a team, would return sans pool in the college tradition.

As for what else was to happen, who then could have foreseen what was to take place.

Rumors circulating through the

halls had it that the college had produced a football team, of all things, and that it had an outside chance at the championship.

One coach was even said to have commented, "This team has the potential of being the best team the college has had in ten or twelve years. It's up to them; they can be very good if they want to be."

The club performed in typical poor preseason form, possibly caused by the gopher holes and marsh lands which are lavishly distributed throughout the practice field.

But then apparently the gridders did want to be as good as the coach had prophesied, so they walked over the two preseason favorites and everybody else in the league—41-6, 34-6, 36-6, 45-6, 31-29, 48-6—and took your pick until the final game when they fell, with egg, mud and various other composite all over their face, to an 18-18 tie with the league cellar-dweller, who shall remain anonymous.

This team, got the shock of its life when it trampled the evil conquerors from the south, Long Beach City College, 48-20, in the Prune Bowl. Seems the men weren't

supposed to win that one either and they were surprised at how easy it was to push the Vikings around.

Heroes? They were available in great abundance. There was the entire offensive-defensive line, a couple of defensive ends, and an obscure fullback, obscure at least to the college population, O. J. Simpson, who had a passion for breaking records on land, on sea and in the air.

In the final analysis, Orenthal James was the single deciding factor in the saga of the "making of a champion—1965."

Tumult and shouting in recognition of the football and soccer teams' achievements were conspicuous by their absence in the glorious college tradition. You gotta go far to impress a City College student.

No one to spread a pall of optimism around the place, Coach Sid Phelan delivered his annual deplorative report on the moral and physical decay of City College basketball allowing that "the team hadn't shown anything" and that they "lack judgment and extra effort."

This group of unfortunates, de-

spite Phelan's warnings, went ahead and won the league title without a loss, ran a 21-game win streak, compiled a 30-3 record and won second in the state championship because of the loss of center Gene Williams which brought on a phenomenal shooting effort by Riverside City College, the winners.

It won't be any different for Phelan next year in that he'll lose most of the team as he has nearly every year since he arrived.

Ram success in golf and tennis could be likened to a "Ratito Atter" or "Cinderella" story but is likely an example of losing the battle but winning the war. What corn.

"Equal improvement" by other clubs cost the defense of the golf title. So O'Kane-O'Connor-Nelson-Butler & Mialoe won the conference meet and finished sixth in the state championships without the league match crown.

Greg Shephard and George Ponitkoff, the college's tennis team, did everything but walk on water following the most disastrous tennis season in years as they stole the conference championships and finished second in the Nor-Cal and

State Championships only because Larry Hall of American River knows how to beat Shephard.

Overshadowing these heroes were the track feats of O. J. Simpson, Dwight Tucker, Bob Prince, Lee Benton, Adam Banks and Chris Davis in leading the college to an undefeated conference dual meet title.

Injury to Simpson hurt them as they finished third in the conference and Nor-Cal championships and the state results are best left unsaid.

Finally came what was expected to be a bad taste in a mouth of great things. The baseball team was labeled "hot and cold" with inconsistency in pitching. Well they burned themselves to the state finals before freezing over, compiling a 12-3 league record.

The bulk of City College students held up well under the grandeur. They didn't let it go to their heads or the heads of the athletes either for that matter. Life changed little although it was heard that the baseball team's catcher was elected to council, probably a bribe to ease the conscience of the students. All in all, it was a very good year.

## Falcons Sweep Twin Bill, Spoil Ram State Title Bid

By G. Frank Cooney

The longest and by far the most successful baseball season in City College history finally came to a halt with the Rams resting in second place among two-year colleges in California.

They may be resting now, but on the weekend of May 28, at the State Championships in Norwalk, it was visions of "wrestling" that the City College nine had in mind. They were out to take the title of "most powerful two-year college diamond squad in California history," away from Cerritos College in a best-of-three series for the State Crown.

But the Falcons flew away with both titles by bouncing the Rams, 5-2 and 13-1.

City College got the jump or the Cerritos powerhouse in the first game of the best of three game slate with a two-run fourth inning. When Tom Callen doubled and then Paul Giambra tripled and scored on Frank Girmaud's fly, it seemed that the intrastate clash was going to be top heavy. But the San Franciscans succumbed to what seemed to be the inevitable when Cerritos came back to score one

run in the sixth frame and then finished the job with a two-run eighth inning.

"They didn't look better in that first game," San Francisco Coach Ernie Domec said of the Cerritos club, "but they just got the breaks in what could have been anybody's game."

Cerritos spoiled any ideas of a Ram double header sweep on the following day when the Southerners collected 16 hits and tallied in all but two innings to earn the California Crown.

"Unfortunately," Domec calculated, "the team just came up with one of its poorest games of the year in that second clash." We made a couple of mistakes in the beginning and just could not bounce back."

Two of the Rams' most consistent helps of the year, Bill Kirkpatrick and Steve Howler, were out of commission in a way—for the do-or-die second game.

Howler, who played despite a back ache, was one of the team's most dependable sluggers all season. But the powerful City College catcher played the state championship series all taped up and could only manage one hit in seven trips to the plate.

Kirkpatrick, who along with Howler represents the Rams' All-Conference picks, did the unbelievable the previous week when he got credit for both wins in the Santa Rosa double header and even drove in the winning run in the 11th inning of the second contest.

"But the 'Kirk' did not come in to save the Cerritos game, with either his sling or a bat. He had already lost his first game of the post-season in the initial game, leaving his conference and State title tally at 1-2."

The Rams' season, the longest in the college's history due to a triple round robin, had a final tally of 27-10.

Three more former City College sports greats were added to the college's Hall of Fame last week. The three new "immortals" are Gary De Long, a goalie on the Ram soccer squads of 1960-62, former Ram baseballer Rich Nold, and one-time track record-holder Jim Wyatt, who was



GARY DE LONG

## Guardsman SPORTS

Wednesday, June 8, 1968 Page 4

### Spikers Take 7th Place At State Meet In Modesto

By Mike Smith

The City College spikers, dual-meet titlists of the Golden Gate Conference, took a seventh place finish among some 35 two-year colleges in the State Junior College Track Championships in Modesto two weeks ago Saturday, May 28, to end their 1968 spring season.

Despite expectations by some observers that the Rams would place first in at least one event at the meet, they won none and came in next best in three, the high jump, triple jump, and the 440 relay. Dwight Tucker chalked up a 6-10 mark in the high jump, and 49-9½ in the triple.

In the 440 the Rams placed behind leader, Los Angeles Tech, with a 41.1 timing. This may have been the only disappointment in the State gathering. As Coach Lou Vasquez stated, "The only event we expected to win was the 440, but we finished second due to a bad relay."

Among the Golden Gate Conference squads, the Foothill Owls and the Contra Costa Comets finished ahead of City College.

Football, who was considered "a shoo-in to take the conference dual-meet title by everyone," according to Vasquez, finished sixth, one notch above City College and one below the Comets.

The State meet was won by Hancock College, and Fresno who was favored to take the title finished with 31 points, ten behind Hancock. San Francisco was 17 points behind with a total of 24.

De Long, Nold, Wyatt To Hall Of Fame

Three more former City College sports greats were added to the college's Hall of Fame last week. The three new "immortals" are Gary De Long, a goalie on the Ram soccer squads of 1960-62, former Ram baseballer Rich Nold, and one-time track record-holder Jim Wyatt, who was

elected by acclamation. Wyatt currently holds the post of Student Government Adviser at the college.

De Long became a first-stringer on the soccer team in his freshman year. In the two ensuing seasons he went on to become an All America performer. He was able to play three seasons at City College because at the time, the college was in a soccer league with such major universities as Stanford and the University of California.

After leaving City College he went to San Jose State College where he again made All America and was further honored by being named to the United States Olympic soccer team which traveled to the Olympic Games in Tokyo in 1964.

Nold, a pitcher, had a 5-3 record in his only season at City College, but after being signed by the Washington Senators he rose rapidly in the baseball world. Pitching for the Senators' New York-Penn League farm club, he won 20 games while losing only eight in 1964.

He also set a league record the same

## Block SF Cites 90 Athletes At Semiannual Banquet

By John LeTourneau

President Louis G. Conlan delivered the keynote speech as 90 athletes received their awards in various sports, May 31 at the Block SF dinner held at Smith Hall.

Five out of six spring varsity sport teams finished in first place in the Golden Gate Conference—track, golf, tennis, basketball and basketball. The only team that didn't win a conference title was the swimming squad.

Also receiving awards were the junior varsity basketball team and the Campus Police Pistol team. These men will receive certificates as their awards.

Each coach named his Most Valuable Player, except the Golf team. Lou Vasquez, track coach, named Dwight Tucker as the team's outstanding performer.

Basketball Coach Sid Phelan selected two Most Valuable Players. They are sophomores Ed Wilson and Willie Jones. Coach Roy Diederichsen chose Greg Shephard as the tennis team's Most Valuable Player.

Ernie Domec, coach of the baseball team, announced that pitcher Bill Kirkpatrick was Most Valuable Player, while Bob Martin was chosen by his teammates as the swimming team's top man.

Grover Klemmer, golf coach, said there was no single Most Valuable Player to be selected.

The biggest individual award was given to cross country and track star Joe Singer who was selected the outstanding sophomore student athlete.

There were 77 athletes who received Block SF jackets.

In basketball they were Paul Batmaler, Girard Chatman, manager, Larry Gray, Willie Jones, Isaac Neal, Fred Owens, Charlie Parks, John Pansolo, Gene Williams, Ed Wilson, Willie Wise, Roger Silver, Bill Berger and

Rich Thompson.

Baseball jackets were awarded to Gerry Bosch, Tom Callan, Barry Carl, Nick Eterovich, Bob Farmer, Paul Giambra, Frank Girmaud, Steve Howler, Murray Jacobs, Bill Kirkpatrick, Tony Maganini, Hugh Miller, Milt Panagiotas, Maria Pantea, Al Pasion, Keith Pitson, Ed Sickinger, Greg Sinclair and Joe Szander.

Track jackets were awarded to Adam Banks, Ralph Barsi, Lee Benton, Rich Cuadra, Chris Davis, Carson English, George Ferguson, Maurice Flowers, Fred Forberg, Hoy Henderson, Scott Heyman, Adrian Huang, Sonny Johnson, Don Jordan, Bill Long, John O'Looney, Bob Prince, Ralph Raines, O. J. Simpson, Joe Singer, Alex Stefanovich, Tim Sullivan, Dwight Tucker and Tony Tuttle.

Diederichsen announced that jackets were to be awarded to tennis champs Greg Shephard, George Ponitkoff, Quincy Lay, Bob Kypka, Pete Klestoff, Jim Moore and Bill Hefferman.

Golf championship jackets were awarded to Mike Butler, Gary Corvi, Gerry Dorn, Doug Nelson, Ron O'Connor, Tom O'Kane and Gary Mialoe.

Swimming jackets were awarded to Bob Martin, Bill Pasquinelli, John O'Connor, Bruno Van Rign and Barry Schlesinger.

Certificates were given to 13 athletes who participated on the junior varsity basketball and pistol teams. The pistol team recipients were Bob Dunne, Lou Washington, Steve Valutin, Ron Driscoll, Steve Lipson, Rich Rolando, Bob O'Connor and Leon Samuels.

The eight members of the junior varsity basketball team were Mike Dunne, Lou Washington, Steve Valutin, Ron Driscoll, Steve Lipson, Rich Rolando, Bob O'Connor and Leon Samuels.

Parks Named To All-State Team

Despite the fact that City College's Golden Gate Conference Championship basketball team finished runner-up in the state championship finals, the team apparently had talent attainable of nothing better than one all state second club position snatched by forward Charlie Parks, according to the results of the JC Sportsweek 1968 All-California Junior College Basketball Teams.

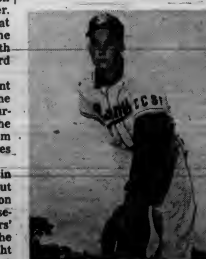
Parks, somewhat of a disappointment to Coach Sid Phelan his first year, really came through to lead the club in scoring with 234 points in conference play and 506 for the year.

Recipient of a basketball scholarship to the University of Idaho, he was named to the Golden Gate Conference first club All-League team as well as to the All-Tournament team at the 28th Annual Modesto Invitational Tournament.

Willie Wise, pliable at guard, forward and center; forward Ed Wilson and defensive specialist center Gene Williams, whose loss possibly cost San Francisco the state championship, received honorable mention.

year as he struck out 288 batters in 242 innings. For these two accomplishments, the National Association of Baseball Writers named Nold the N.Y.-P. League's Most Valuable Player.

R. K.



RICH NOLD